A MORE READABLE PAGE FOR MORE READERS—TO THAT END WE CONTRIBUTE

WARMER

Weather Forecast for Fort Wayne and Vicinity,

FAIR TONIGHT; SUNDAY, FAIR AND WARMER.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

ONLY FORT WAYNE EVENING PAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

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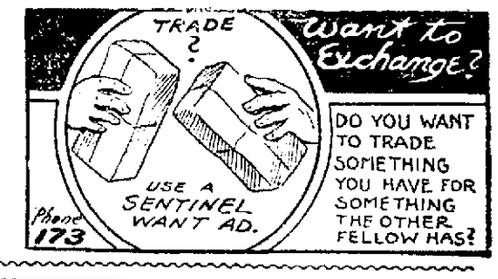
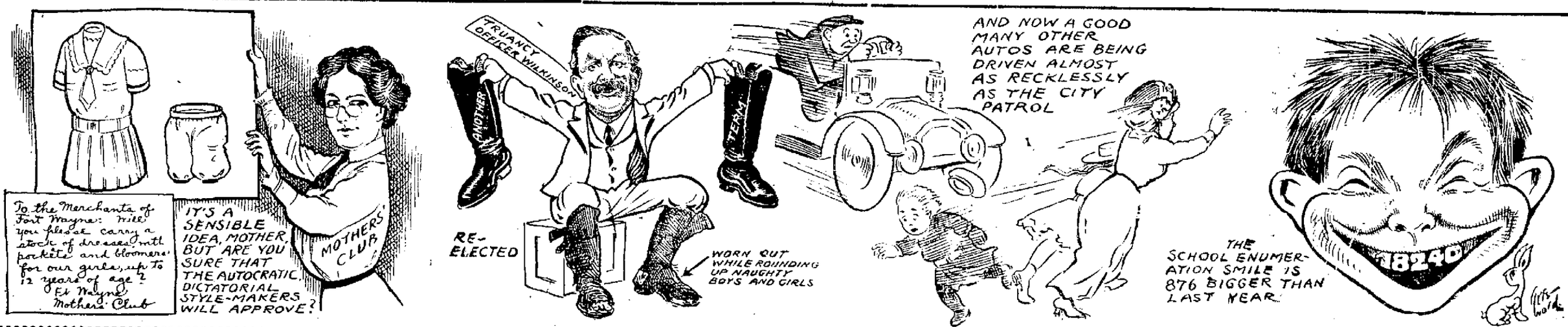

TRADE
?
Want to Exchange?
USE A SENTINEL WANT AD.
Phone 173
DO YOU WANT TO TRADE SOMETHING YOU HAVE FOR SOMETHING THE OTHER FELLOW HAS?

Thoughts on Girls' Dresses, the Truancy Officer's Boots, the Scorchers' Recklessness and the Smile That Widens


To the Merchants of Fort Wayne: Will you please carry a stock of dressed-until pockets and bloomers for our girls, up to 12 years of age?
Ft Wayne Mothers' Club
IT'S A SENSIBLE IDEA, MOTHER, BUT ARE YOU SURE THAT THE AUTOCRATIC DICTATORIAL STYLE-MAKERS WILL APPROVE?
MOTHERS' CLUB
TRUANCY OFFICER WILKINSON
ANOTHER
TERM
RE-ELECTED
WORN OUT WHILE ROUNDING UP NAUGHTY BOYS AND GIRLS
AND NOW A GOOD MANY OTHER AUTOS ARE BEING DRIVEN ALMOST AS RECKLESSLY AS THE CITY PATROL
THE SCHOOL ENUMERATION SMILE IS 876 BIGGER THAN LAST YEAR
8240

NEW KINK TO TARIFF BILL

Would Get Away from Fluctuating Foreign Markets on Imports.

TREASURY HEAD TO PROCLAIM VALUES

Plan of McReynolds and McAdoo Looked Upon With Much Favor.

Washington, May 10.—An amendment to the tariff bill to authorize the secretary of the treasury to proclaim values of imported goods for the purpose of assessing ad valorem tariff duties, irrespective of fluctuating foreign markets, thereby approximating the ad valorem system to the advantage of specific duties was proposed today to Chairman Simmons, of the finance committee and Chairman Underwood, of the ways and means committee by Attorney General McReynolds and Secretary McAdoo. The leaders looked upon the proposal with interest and the tariff bill may accord-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

MR. COVINGTON'S HENS LAY 'EM IN ALL SIZES.

Thomas Covington, a farmer residing west of the city on the Covington road, evidently has a brand of chickens that is prepared to furnish eggs in any desired size. Two specimens from his poultry house were exhibited at The Sentinel office today.

The largest egg weighed 1,320 grains and the smaller but 14 grains. Both eggs were found Friday in the same nest and both were laid by hens as Mr. Covington's poultry yard holds neither the duck, turkey or goose branches of the feathered family. The larger egg is unusually large for a hen egg, while the smaller is about the size of a "peewee" marble.

CHINDA IS STILL WAITING TO HEAR

State Department Has Not Yet Given Reply to Ambassador.

IN JAPANESE CASE

Washington, D. C., May 10.—Secretary Bryan and Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, got down to business today at an early conference over the California alien land bill. Japan's protest already had been formally presented and the ambassador was waiting to learn what the United States proposed to do about the bill already passed by the California legislature and awaiting Governor Johnson's signature.

Early today there was prospect of a special cabinet meeting to afford Secretary Bryan an opportunity to lay before President Wilson and his colleagues the result of his further conference with the Japanese ambassador. It was evident that there was no disposition to delay the question and it appeared to be the intention of Secretary Bryan to give to the Japanese ambassador a prompt assurance of what his government might expect the United States to do about the legislation Japan considers offensive.

The conference lasted an hour and at its conclusion Viscount Chinda paid a short visit to Counselor Moore. No statement was forthcoming as to what had taken place, but it is known that having presented the views of his own government in objection to the California legislation, as well as that of Arizona, the ambassador withdrew to await a formal answer from the state department.

Before that is given Secretary Bryan wishes to confer with President Wilson and as the latter was on a trip to Mount Vernon, indications were that it would be late in the day, if not Monday morning, before the conference between the secretary and the ambassador could be resumed.

REMANDED FOR TRIAL.

Manchester, Eng., May 10.—James Whiteley, secretary of the printing firm responsible for the last issue of the Suffragette, was brought up in police court today and remanded for trial. The magistrate allowed him bail on his promise not to publish any further editions of the militant newspaper.

THREE DEAD 50 INJURED

Several Tons of Dynamite at Masontown, Pa., Explodes.

HELPLESS VICTIMS CAUGHT IN STORE

Force Hurls Three Cars of Merchandise Through Building.

Uniontown, Pa., May 10. Three are dead and about fifty injured, some of them perhaps fatally, as the result of an explosion this afternoon of several tons of dynamite that was stored near the Sunshine mine No. 3 at Masontown, Pa.

What caused the dynamite to explode has not yet been determined. The force of the explosion lifted three cars of merchandise from a track and drove them through the company store. It was here many were injured.

The residence of Francis Rocks, owner of the mine, was demolished and his wife and three children seriously injured.

STRIKING CARMEN TURN IN 350 CARS

But Cincinnati Traction Company Says It is Not Inconvenienced.

REZIN ORR IN CHARGE

Cincinnati, May 10.—Additional men quit work today in response to the strike order issued yesterday against

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

BOMBS BECOME REGULAR THING

Infernal Machines of the Suffragettes Now Turning Up Daily.

FEAR FOR CHURCHES

London, May 10.—Two more of the now familiar bombs with which the militant suffragettes are attempting to scare the British parliament into giving the parliamentary franchise to women were discovered today. One of them was found in the passengers waiting room at the busy Lime street railroad station in Liverpool and the other in the sorting room of the postoffice at Reading.

The fuse of the Liverpool bomb had been lighted by the perpetrator of the outrage, but had died out before it reached the gunpowder. The instrument of intended destruction consisted of a tin tobacco box filled with gun powder and iron nuts and the long fuse was in the center.

The Reading machine was wrapped in a bulky parcel to which the attention of the postoffice employes was attracted by the sound of ticking. The police were called in and on examination found that the parcel contained an electric

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

MARKS START OF A BASEBALL WAR

Rival Leagues in Struggle for Public Favor at Indianapolis.

FEDERAL UNDER WAY

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10.—With the opening of the Federal league season here and the transfer of the Louisville-Indianapolis game of the American association to this city on account of derby day at Louisville, Indianapolis today probably witnesses the start of a baseball war between the two leagues.

Preceding the game the federal league club, which meets Chicago, has arranged an automobile parade through the downtown streets and to their new field, where Gov. Ralston will pitch the first ball. It is generally conceded that the federal game will draw the larger crowd as baseball fans are curious to see what Manager "Whoa Bill" Phillips has to offer. The Indianapolis association team has not been playing up to expectations lately and yesterday only drew an attendance of about three hundred.

The denial by Sol Meyer, owner of the Indianapolis association club of the rumor yesterday that he proposed to bring his Springfield, Ohio, Central league club to this city to play here when the American association team was on the road, would not suppress the report. It was reported that this was one of the moves in the baseball war. To transfer the Springfield club to Indianapolis, it would be necessary to obtain the consent of all the directors of both the association and Central league. If such a move should be taken, it is said, this consent would readily be granted in order to combat the independent Federal league.

DECLINES TO INTERPRET THE WORD "COMFORTABLE."

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10.—Declining to interpret the word "comfortable," Judge Markey in criminal court today sustained the motion to quash the affidavit charging the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal company, which operates the street car system of Indianapolis with failing to heat comfortably one of its cars last winter. Judge Markey declared that the word "comfortable" in the law made it indefinite. "It was for the legislative power to fix and prescribe some standard for comfortable heating," said the judge, "and failing to do so, the act, upon the settled and well known principles of criminal law, cannot be sustained."

RICHMOND TO GET NEXT ONE

Indiana T. P. A. Votes to Hold 1914 Convention in That City.

MARION MAN IS NEW PRESIDENT

Parade and Business Session Feature Final Day of Ft. Wayne Meeting.

The annual state convention of the Travelers Protective Association of Indiana adjourned at 2 o'clock this afternoon and by evening all of the 500 delegates will have left Fort Wayne. It

A. D. GORRELL,
Marion Man Elected State President of the T. P. A.

took just four and one-half hours for the convention to dispose of its business and the delegates in session at Elks' temple did not adjourn for lunch, but completed all of the work in one session.

Richmond was selected as the place for holding the 1914 convention and officers were elected as follows:

President—A. D. Gorrell, of Marion.

First Vice President—Joseph Reitemeier, of Logansport.

Second Vice President—Orice White, Elkhart.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

SMALL JOBS JUST TO TIDE HIM OVER

Bank Robberies Were His Real Program, Declares Clyde Stratton.

DETAILS HIS CAREER

Peoria, Ill., May 10.—State's Attorney W. W. Reardon, of Tazewell county, stated today that he will not turn Clyde Stratton, who is a prisoner in the Tazewell county jail, over to the federal authorities at Columbus, Ohio, where he is wanted. He says that he will try him at the September term of the circuit court on charges of burglary and larceny, the maximum sentence for which is fourteen years in the penitentiary. Stratton stated today he had shot two men, but that he did not kill them. He refused to reveal their identity or tell where the shooting took place. He says that he was in Chicago during the automobile bandits' raids and that while there purchased an automobile for $1,300. When asked where he obtained the money he said he had stolen it.

He said he came to this part of the country to prospect for a number of bank robberies, the first to be pulled off at Danvers, Ill. The smaller robberies were perpetrated, he said, to tide him over until the time set for the series of bank robberies which he had planned.

Stratton claimed he graduated from Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

COUNTRY CLUB IS VISITED BY MANY

Pastimes Committee Gives Out Schedule of Events for Season.

GOLFERS ON LINKS

When Frank L. Taft and William H. Shambaugh boldly marched from the clubhouse to tee off in their annual game of golf this afternoon the Fort Wayne Country club season was officially opened. Each opening day at the Country club Messrs. Taft and Shambaugh play a round of golf, and the truth is that they don't play any more during the entire season. The custom was inaugurated when Mr. Taft was president of the club.

An unusually large crowd was present for the opening and the links were filled

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

AS BOY REPEATED CASEY AT THE BAT

Meanest Robber Makes Way With His Watch at Minneapolis.

POLICE HEAR WOES

Minneapolis, Minn., May 10.—While 14 year old Ernest Locke, fearing for his life, stood in a room near Hennison avenue and Seventh street, stammering out the words of "Casey at the Bat," the meanest robber Minneapolis ever heard of, who had promised the boy a present of a bicycle lamp if he would come inside, made away with Ernest's watch, according to the story the boy told at police headquarters today.

He was riding on his bicycle late last night, he said, when a kindly looking stranger stopped him. "He said he was selling a new kind of bicycle lamp and that he would give me one if I showed it to the other boys and help him sell them," the boy told the police. "We went into a house where he pointed a revolver at me and asked me if I knew poetry and I told him I knew 'Casey at the Bat.' He took my watch. 'Shut your eyes and say 'Casey at the Bat' over four times," he said.

"'If you stop saying it and open your eyes I will kill you.'

"I said it over four times. When I got through he was gone."

MERELY TO BE USED AS CLUB

Miss Robinson Tells Why She Signed Affidavits Accusing O'Hara.

SAYS LIQUOR MAN WAS BEHIND MOVE

Denies Improper Relations With Illnois Lieutenant Governor.

Chicago, May 10.—Miss Maude Robinson, author of the affidavit calling into question the moral conduct of Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara, today told her story to the legislative committee appointed to investigate the allegations.

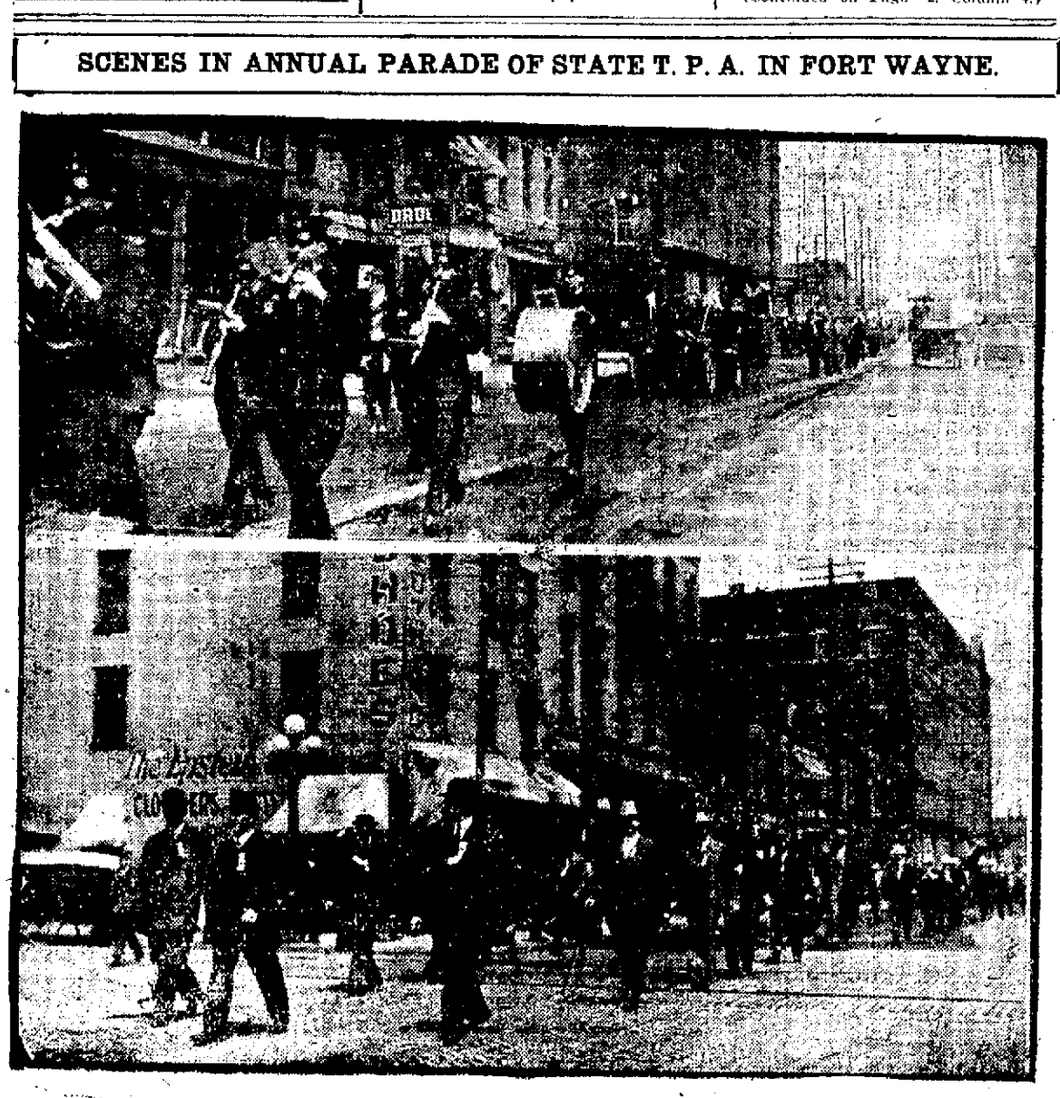
BARRATT O'HARA.

Asked point blank by Senator Etterson if her relations with the lieutenant governor had been unduly intimate, the witness replied in the negative.

In her testimony she brought in the name of Mrs. Mabel Davidson Inbush,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

SCENES IN ANNUAL PARADE OF STATE T. P. A. IN FORT WAYNE.



Seeing Ohio First

A. L. LOPSHIRE, road foreman of engines on the Grand Rapids road, planned to make a trip to Portland on Wednesday. He revised his plans and didn't go until Thursday.

As Mr. Post, of Battle Creek, says, "There's a reason."

Mr. Lopshire on Wednesday reached the station just before the train was pulling out, and had barely time to climb on when the "all-aboard" signal was sounded. The train was well on its way eastward passing out of the city, when Mr. Lopshire entered one of the coaches and was a little bit surprised to find, sitting there, Charles E. McKeehan, assistant trainmaster of the Pennsylvania.

"Well," said Mr. Lopshire, with a hearty smile of greeting, "where are you going today?"

"To Lima," responded Mr. McKeehan, "sit down." And he slid over to make room for Mr. Lopshire. "Where are you going?"

"To Portland," responded Mr. Lopshire.

"To Portland?"

"Yes. I'm going down there today to look after some——"

"But not on this train," interrupted Mr. McKeehan.

"Why not?"

"Why, this is Pennsylvania train No. 16—did you think it was Grand Rapids train No. 2?"

The puzzled look, which later developed into an expression of thorough enjoyment of the situation, broke over the countenance of Mr. Lopshire. He was on the wrong train.

Barely time to climb on.

It seems that the trains on the two roads pull in on parallel tracks. The Pennsylvania train, which usually leaves a little ahead of the Grand Rapids train, was a little late and did not depart until the Grand Rapids train had gone. Hence the mixup. Mr. Lopshire had to go on to VanWert before he could get off to take a train back.

As stated above, Mr. Lopshire planned a trip to Portland on Wednesday, but he revised his plans and didn't go until Thursday.

TIN PEOPLE WILL GET AN AUDIENCE

Manufacturers May Take Up Tariff Legislation With Amalgamated.

WAGE REPORT READY

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, in session here, received a communication this morning from Chairman W. J. Lynch, of the national organization of independent sheet and tin manufacturers, asking for an audience for a committee of five, and in granting the request President John Williams named next Monday morning as the date for the hearing. It is anticipated that the tin and sheet manufacturers will take up the matter of tariff legislation, in special reference to the tin schedule.

The wage committee of the amalgamated, which had been in session since Thursday evening, has completed its report, which will be submitted to the delegates not earlier than next Tuesday afternoon. The finding of the committee is being closely guarded and nothing pertaining to the scale will be given out until after the delegates have had opportunity to discuss and pass upon the new report.

The convention went into formal session at 9 o'clock this morning, but adjourned within a half hour and the committee work is now in progress. Nothing but committee sessions will be held Monday and the greater part of Tuesday. The first committee to report will be the iron wage committee.

The delegates will enjoy their first social session this evening when they attend a dance to be given by the Woman's Label league. The convention has invited the public to attend its memorial services to be held at the Jefferson theater.

Memorial Services.

The sixth annual memorial services of the association will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Jefferson theater. Joseph A. Bowers will preside and the program is as follows:

Invocation ..... S. H. Reid
Orchestra ..... Gibson Plectum
Director, Ted Barr.
Ritualistic Exercises .....
.....Officers of the Lodge
Roll Call of Deceased....David J. Davis
Selection—"The Vacant Chair"..Quartet
W. Hays, R. Weaver, J. C. Kenealy, B. Anderson.
Address .....Ben I. Davis
Solo—"Abide With Me".....Frank Hunt
Eulogy .....M. F. Tighe
Solo—"There's a Mother Always Waiting for You at Home, Sweet Home"
..... A. L. Yourden
Address ..... John Williams
Contralto Solo—Selected..Miss Cecil Link
Address .....Harry H. Hilgemann
Closing Ode .....Audience
Accompanist, Mrs. G. Webbeking.

The committee in charge of the exercises is composed of S. H. Reid, H. A. Weiss, Frank Clemens, E. G. Schwab, D. D. Kirkpatrick, H. H. Shelly, William Hornberger, Peter Pepin, Clark Crawford, Dot Hollis and Jos. A. Bowers.

BOARD WILL PASS RESOLUTION.

State Boulevard Widening Proposition to Be Approved.

At the regular meeting of the board of park commissioners this afternoon the resolution for the widening of State boulevard will be passed, according to members of the board. Property owners along the street have signed a remonstrance and desire that the improvement be made under the control of the board of works instead of the park board. A petition for this change will be submitted to the council at its meeting on next Tuesday night.

No official action was scheduled to be taken today concerning the objections to the Thieme drive assessment. The hearing on this will be held at the meeting next Saturday, May 17, and it is expected that many of the property owners will request that some changes be made.

The board will pass a resolution this afternoon for the reconstruction of the entire shade tree system in Lakeside, and this work will be started by Forester Getz as soon as the necessary steps are taken.

When you need strong light for reading or your eyes need shading 'tis time to look after your sight.

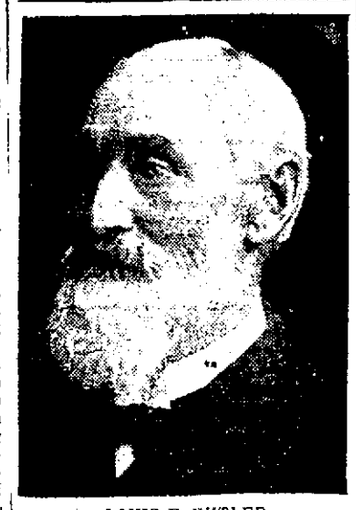
A pair of Meigs' carefully fitted lenses, perhaps a slight change in your old ones will make your work easy.

Fort Wayne's largest optical house can and will make you better glasses than you've ever had before.

Examinations, including glasses, $1.50 up.

MEIGS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
LYRIC THEATER BLDG.
1018 Calhoun Street

Life-Long Resident of Fort Wayne Dies



LOUIS F. BUTLER.

Mr. Butler was 71 years of age and was born and reared in Fort Wayne. He was widely known in Allen county and was an old and active member of Harmony lodge, No. 19, I. O. O. F. Mr. Butler died Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary F. Snyder, 535 Huffman street.

MERELY TO BE USED AS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Madison, Wis., daughter of a former governor of the Badger state.

She said she came from Springfield to Chicago on the train with O'Hara and Thomas Vredenburg. They went to the Hotel La Salle, where she checked her baggage and met Mrs. Inbush, a widow. They then visited the cafe of the Hotel Sherman for dinner. Vredenburg, she said, left the table and when he returned handed her the key to a suite of rooms, saying he had registered the quartet as "J. F. Miller and wife" and "F. D. Duncan and wife."

After the meal the party adjourned to a cafe where she said they met Harry Gibbons, a court bailiff, and a friend of O'Hara's, whom the latter says he telegraphed to meet him in Chicago when he found himself in the party on the train.

After a number of drinks, witness declared that she, Mrs. Inbush and Vredenburg went to the Hotel Sherman, leaving Gibbons and O'Hara talking on the sidewalk in front of the cafe. Later in the evening she said the lieutenant governor called at the apartment. It was at this point that Senator Ettelson asked the direct question as to her relations with O'Hara. Miss Robinson testified she came to the hotel on January 18 and remained there three days.

Witness said that she signed the affidavit at the request of Samuel Davis, a liquor dealer of Springfield, who assured her that it would never be made public but would be used only to coerce O'Hara into steering his investigation away from Davis. She said that the paper was meant as a club to be held over O'Hara, according to assurance given her. Later Davis asked her to sign a second affidavit against O'Hara, but upon advice of Fred Mortimer, a lawyer friend of Springfield, she declined to do so.

"Why didn't he want you to sign it?" inquired Senator Ettelson.

"Because he said that Davis might not keep his promise to keep the affidavit secret."

Repeated Her Denials.

Throughout, Miss Robinson, dressed in a trim gray suit and frequently brushing back the long green veil which fell over her pretty face, spoke in a clear, unhesitating voice.

"I wish emphatically to deny that there was any improper relation between myself and Mr. O'Hara, that that subject was even discussed," she kept repeating between the interrogations of Chairman Ettelson.

"Neither did Davis offer any money in connection with my signing the affidavit.

"Were you ever married?" asked the chairman.

"Yes," the witness replied, "my husband was Foster Shriver, of Springfield. I was granted a divorce from him last April. I am now living with my mother and do dress making."

O'Hara Ready to Testify.

After being in session about an hour the hearing adjourned until this afternoon. Lieutenant Governor O'Hara was not present at the hearing, but was in the hotel awaiting to appear in response to a subpoena.

"I am ready to go on the stand any time," said O'Hara. "I shall tell all I know of it. I am sure the testimony of Miss Robison, from what I have heard of it, has made an impression favorable to me."

Gibbons, O'Hara and others who have been mentioned in connection with the charges, were to appear this afternoon.

Mrs. Inbush in Denial.

A special to the Journal from Madison, Wis., today denies that Mrs. Inbush was a member of the Vredenburg party. The special says:

"She admitted acquaintance with Thomas Vredenburg, and also admitted the possibility that she might have been in Chicago at the time in question. 'If I was in Chicago at the time, however,' said Mrs. Inbush, 'I was staying with friends and not at a hotel. I have nothing to do with this affair. I know nothing of it, except what I have read in the newspapers. I have not been summoned and see no reason why I should appear as a witness at Chicago. I have never stayed at the hotel Sherman and never visited there with Mr. Vredenburg, nor do I know Mr. O'Hara. I never knew Maude Robinson, nor have I been in Springfield in two years.

"'I believe that the bringing of my name into this is part of a political conspiracy against my father, just as the charges are being used against Mr. O'Hara by the saloonkeepers and dive-keepers who resent his investigation.'"

Mrs. Inbush talked after her father had refused to make any statement. The former governor said he knew nothing whatever of the matter and then introduced his daughter.

"Her admission that she might have been in Chicago on January 17, 18 and 19 followed her statement that she was at home in Madison at that time.

"'I go to Chicago so often, however,' she explained, 'that I can't just explain when I go. I stay either at the LaSalle hotel or with friends.'"

NEW KINK TO TARIFF BILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

ingly be amended in the finance committee before it enters the senate for debate.

President Wilson has been apprised that such an amendment would keep down litigation, take much work off the board of appraisers and is believed by its proponents to be absolutely necessary for the successful working of an ad valorem tariff bill.

Another amendment proposed would make it unlawful for any person to take up appeals from appraised valuations on a contingent fee basis.

Republicans Continue Fight.

With the senate in adjournment until Tuesday the republican fight against consideration of the tariff bill by the finance committee without public hearings will be continued, the republican leaders endeavoring to win votes for the Penrose amendment to instruct the committee to open its doors.

Some democrats are reported as disapproving the decision not to hold hearings and upon them the opposition bases its hope to override the majority.

Senate democrats are planning to caucus on the tariff bill in the near future to thresh out the much disputed wool and sugar schedules and other features that have developed isolated party opposition. There also will be settled the question of excusing senators from supporting any particular section of the bill.

COUNTRY CLUB IS VISITED BY MANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

with enthusiastic golfers, delighted that the weather man had been kind in furnishing an ideal day for the first official playing of the season. This evening the members will enjoy dinner at the clubhouse and spend the remainder of the day in social festivities.

The Season's Events.

The sports and pastimes committee, of which W. A. Diffenderfer is chairman, today announced the schedule for the golf and tennis events of the season. The first special play will be new players' day on May 24 when each member of the club will take a guest over the course. The flag tournament sweepstakes will be played on Memorial day on Saturday, June 14, the play will be on blind bogie with eighteen holes and a handicap.

Players will qualify for the president's hadicap on June 21 and the play will continue until July 12 for the third flight and the finals will be played off over thirty-six holes on July 19. On July 4 the P and X match will attract a great deal of attention. On that date President Ball's "sure winners" will play against ex-President Bond's "never losers."

The qualifying rounds for the Kekionga trophy will be played August 2 and the finals will be staged August 30 over thirty six holes. The Benson trophy tournament begins September 13 and closes with the finals on October 11.

The Tennis Schedule.

The Northern Indiana Tennis tournament will be played during the week of July 21 to July 26. Friday, May 30, will mark the first special tennis play with mixed doubles. On June 14 the men's singles in the spring handicap will be played and the ladies' doubles handicap preliminary to the semi-finals will be played on June 18. Other special dates for the tennis players are as follows:

June 21, spring handicap, men's singles, including semi-finals; June 28, finals in men's spring handicap and semi-finals and finals in ladies' doubles; July 4, men's doubles, preliminary to semi-finals; July 5, mixed doubles; July 12, finals in men's doubles; July 19, preliminary round in men's singles for Kekionga trophy; August 2, preliminary round in ladies' singles for Kekionga trophy; August 9, ladies' singles, semi-finals; August 16, final in ladies' singles and semi-finals in men's singles; August 23, mixed doubles, preliminary handicap; September 6, finals in men's singles and mixed doubles.

Many New Members.

President A. F. Hall announces that there are several new members this year and from all indications the entire season will be a big success. Manager Emil Keller has secured a staff of three expert chefs from Tryon, N. C., and arrangements are being made for special days each week for the separate entertainment of members. One day each week will be selected as "men's day" and another as "ladies' day."

BOMBS BECOME REGULAR THING

(Continued from Page 1.)

battery connected with explosives and accompanied by quantities of suffragette literature.

The parcel was addressed to a municipal official of Reading now on his vacation. The police express the belief that it was timed to explode in his residence during his absence. The clock work arrangement was in perfect working order.

In view of the possibility of further attacks by the "wild women" on the churches many historical edifices throughout the country which during the season are visited by thousands of American and other tourists, have been ordered closed except during the hours of service.

GREAT MANSION BURNS.

Dundee, Scotland, May 10.—Farington hall, the residence of Henry McGrady, former lord provost of Dundee, was destroyed by fire early today. Indications point to the militant suffragettes as the authors of the outrage.

Flames broke out simultaneously in half a dozen places in the great mansion, which was a beautiful specimen of architecture. It was being prepared for occupancy during the summer by the owner and his family.

LOSE THEIR OCCUPATION.

Illinois Stage Drivers Put Out of Business by New Railroad.

Chicago, May 10.—Ten stage drivers—about the last of their sturdy tribe in Illinois—will be without an occupation when a fifteen-mile stretch of railroad is opened today between the villages of Palatine and Wauconda, thirty-five miles northwest of Chicago. The new line is known officially as he Palatine, Lake Zurich and Wauconda railroad and was almost wholly financed by farmers along the right of way.

STRIKING CARMEN TURN IN 350 CARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Cincinnati Traction company, but the company claimed it was not inconvenienced and that schedules on all lines, except possibly two or three small lines, were being maintained. No disorder of any kind had been reported, except that incident to the men turning in cars at the barns and joining the strikers who went out last night.

Rezin Orr, vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Electric and Street Railway Men, who is in charge of the strike, said 350 cars had been turned in at the Dent barns early today and that the crews joined the ranks of the strikers. He said he expected many more men would quit work during the day.

Predict Complete Tie-Up.

Cincinnati's street car service was in a decidedly crippled condition this afternoon as a result of the strike of employes ofthe Cincinnati Traction company. The company admitted that two-third of their men have suspended work but claim that they are operating more than one-half of their cars. The strikers gained many additions to their ranks during the morning and predict that they will tie up the cars completely before midnight. As yet there has been no violence but the inconvenience is being felt seriously by the public. Strike leaders claim that 1,200 men out of the total of 1,500 regulars have joined their ranks while the substitutes are coming over in large numbers.

The police appear to have the situation fairly well in hand but are running their forces on double time in anticipation of any trouble tonight.

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting Will Be Held Monday Afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Lutheran Hospital association will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the lecture room of the Lutheran hospital. The election of officers, reading of the reports of the various officers and the discussion of the plan presented to the committee on liquidating the hospital debt, will form a part of the business of the day. The Lutheran Hospital association was incorporated in 1903 and is now ten years old. A noteworthy celebration commemorating this event will be celebrated on the first Sunday in August, while the district convention of the Missouri synod is convening in this city. The present officers of the association are Rev. Ph. Wambsganss, president; H. Moellering, vice president; Rev. P. Stoeppelwerth, secretary; Aug. Freese, treasurer.

FIREMEN GET WORKOUT.

Men of No. 6 Company Put in a Busy Several Hours.

The firemen of No. 6 engine house in Bloomingdale were kept busy last night by several nasty fires. A portion of the equipment was ordered to the Clinton street dump at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the firemen worked there almost all night fighting the underground fire. Later in the evening the engine of No. 6 was called to Cass street, where a defective valve in the water main caused the cellars in that neighborhood to be flooded. Next an alarm was turned in from Spring street and St. Mary's avenue, but the Broadway engine house took this call and found it to be a false alarm.

Watch our space. S. Bash & Co. 3-12-tf

INSTITUTE IS DEDICATED.

Million Dollar Gift for Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Philadelphia, May 10.—The Phipps institute, a million dollar gift by Henry Phipps of New York to the University of Pennsylvania for the study and prevention of tuberculosis among the poor, was dedicated here today. The institution, one of the best equipped in the world for its special work, is situated in one of the slums regions of the city. Medical men and sociologists from all parts of the United States, scientists and philanthropists attended the dedicating exercises held in one of the open air wards. The degree of Dr. of Laws was conferred upon Mr. Phipps.

MICHIGAN FRUIT LOSS FEARED.

Frost Threatens to Destroy Crop Valued at $1,000,000.

Benton Harbor, Mich., May 10.—With a weather prediction of heavy frost the fate of a million dollars' worth of fruit in the great fruit belt region along the shore of Lake Michigan hangs in the balance tonight. A rapidly dropping temperature augurs a disastrous freeze. A cold north wind, however, may be the means of saving the fruit by preventing a heavy frost. In many orchards growers are keeping smudge pots burning in an effort to prevent damage. Peaches, pears, apples and cherries are now in full bloom and the indications are that the fruit belt will produce a record-breaking crop unless frost works havoc in the orchards.

FOR RENT

Building at 118 W. Wayne street, now occupied by Randall garage. Long time lease. For particulars call at Sentinel office. 2-17-tf

Sale Notice!

	Net Valuations.
Large lot, 180x220	$1,500.00
7-room house, lights and water. House built about six years.	2,500.00
Large barn, 25x30 (new)	300.00
Chicken yard and house	50.00
75-ft. driven well	75.00
Fencing	50.00
Shrubbery and fruit trees	50.00
Total	$4,525.00

Location and full details will be furnished on application. Phone 6751 black. This property cannot be sold for less than 70% of the above net valuation.

Bids will be received at my office, room 4, North American Bldg., Wednesday, May 14th, 9 a. m.

FRANK H. HILGEMANN, Administrator.

RICHMOND TO GET NEXT ONE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Secretary-Treasurer—W. D. Chambers, Terre Haute.

Board of Directors—Ves. Beasley, R. G. Weber and H. Zimmerman, of Terre Haute.

Committee Chairmen — Railroads, James R. Crawford, New Albany; press, W. A. Ryan, Terre Haute; legislative, Charles West, Lafayette; good roads, Dana L. Guilford, South Bend; hotels, H. A. Mendenhall, Richmond; employment, C. A. Hennerwadell, Huntington; membership, John Shuttleworth, Terre Haute.

National Delegates—Henry Grage and John Garwood, of Fort Wayne.

W. D. Chambers was opposed for the office of secretary-treasurer by F. D. Hainbaugh, of Muncie, but was elected by a vote of 108 to 23. Mr. Chambers starts on his tenth consecutive term as secretary-treasurer. Richmond met no opposition in its invitation for the next convention.

Parade Given.

The business session followed a street parade, which was participated in by four hundred delegates. One hundred women, wives and daughters of the delegates, rode in automobiles and when the parade neared the factory of the Heit, Miller, Lau Candy company, each lady was presented a one-pound box of candy with the compliments of the company. At the close of the parade the ladies were taken to points of interest about the city in automobiles, and later they attended the convention session, occupying seats in the large balcony of the Elks' temple auditorium.

Rev. Henry B. Master pronounced the invocation and the address of welcome was delivered by Postmaster R. B. Hanna. The convention immediately got down to business.

Committees Named.

The convention committees named by President Cheadle were as follows:

Credentials—Charles Downing, Lafayette; J. A. Rossell, Fort Wayne; George Schmidt, Columbus; A. S. McCall, Anderson; L. E. Phillips, Warsaw.

Rules—Charles Zink, New Albany; T. C. Harrington, Richmond; John Gierhart, Anderson; A. E. Foltz, Portland; Benjamin Huffman, Lafayette.

Constitution and By-Laws—B. G. Thompson, Evansville; W. E. George, Portland; M. L. Osborne, Indianapolis; Lloyd Ireland, Lafayette.

On appointment of national delegates—John Shuttleworth, Terre Haute; E. A. Hartman, New Albany; Thad Keller, South Bend; A. R. Messick, Evansville.

Officers' reports—Orice White, Elkhart; C. H. Colter, Decatur; C. L. Bundy, Vincennes; Fred Whitcomb, Evansville; B. F. Harsh, Wabash.

Resolutions—John Kroft, Frankfort; Andrew Jackson, Marion; Joseph Reitemeier, Logansport; O. M. Gregg, Crawfordsville; W. H. Quigg, Richmond; A. S. Miller, Laporte, and W. H. Arnett, Kokomo.

Gain in Membership.

Reports submitted by the officers of the association showed that the organization is in the most prosperous condition in its history. During the last year a gain in membership of more than 700 was noted and the organization now has a total membership of 6,449. When this announcement was made, the delegates arose to their feet and three rousing cheers fairly shook the building. There was also a wild expression of enthusiasm when Treasurer Chambers announced that there is a balance of $12,000 in the state treasury.

Included among the resolutions were several thanking the people of Fort Wayne for their hospitality and to the different organizations of the city that so generously assisted in the entertainment of the delegates while they were assembled here. No legislative resolutions were adopted as nothing of this nature was offered. Several telegrams were received and communications read from posts in the state that failed to send delegates.

It Was Successful.

The convention was one of the most successful, from every viewpoint, that has ever been held by the travelers and the delegates are enthusiastic over the big meeting and the reports offered which showed the prosperousness of the organization.

Delegates and their wives and Fort Wayne travelers and their families attended a ball given in honor of the visitors Friday evening at the Anthony hotel. The big ball room was a mass of gorgeous decorations and the affair was one of the most brilliant social functions given here this spring.

READY FOR SPEEDWAY RACES.

Thirty-one Cars Have Been Entered for Big Event at Indianapolis.

Dr. B. M. Wylie, of Indianapolis, is in Fort Wayne today on business and is incidentally boosting the speedway races among local automobile enthusiasts. He states that thirty-one cars have been entered for the big events and included in the list will be eight foreign cars, including two Perquots, three Isotas, one Sunbeam and one Mercedes.

More than 80,000 people are expected in Indianapolis on Memorial day for the big speedway event, which is considered as one of the greatest automobile meets in the world. Last year only twenty-four cars participated in the big race, and it is believed that the large number of entries this season will prove to be a good drawing card. The seat sale has thus far been very heavy.

DRAGGED FROM THE RIVER.

New York Teacher Unable to Explain How She Came to Be There.

New York, May 10.—A young woman rescued unconscious in the East river last night regained consciousness at a hospital today and was identified as Miss Alice Mills, a kindergarten teacher and a cousin of Richard C. Ellsworth, publisher and part owner of the Brooklyn Times. She was unable to explain how she got into the water.

"I don't know anything about it," she said incoherently. She left her boarding place last evening to visit a friend in Newark, N. J. Nothing more was heard from her until dock hands, near the foot of Montague street, Brooklyn, saw a dark object in the water and dragged it ashore. There were many bruises on her body.

UNIONS CALL STRIKE OFF.

Buthen, Germany, May 10.—The strike by 60,000 coal miners in this district which began on April 21 has been called off by the men's trades-unions owing to the hopelessness of attaining success. The employers flatly refused to grant the concessions demanded. The men have all returned to the pits.

GIRL IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

Robbers Drag Indianapolis Miss From Her Bed to a Barn.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10.—As a result of being dragged from her bed to a barn, 100 feet away, by a robber, Miss Cordelia Cooney, 15, is in a serious nervous condition today. The girl's screams and struggles awakened her father, Horace M. Cooney, 3806 English avenue, and her brother, and frightened the robber away. The girl's physician has refused detectives permission to question her on account of her condition. Before dragging the girl from her bed the robber ransacked the house. The police believe the assailant is the same who has broken into other houses and assaulted women recently.

OPENS LAW OFFICE IN CITY.

Guy Rundles Joins the Fraternity in Fort Wayne.

A recent addition to the legal fraternity in Fort Wayne is Guy Rundles, of Perry township, a nephew of County Superintendent McComb. Mr. Rundles has just been admitted to the bar and has opened offices at 134 East Berry street, with Attorney Feuchtenicht. Mr. Rundles is a native of Huntertown. After attending the Angola college he taught school in Allen and DeKalb counties. While not thus engaged, he attended the universities of Illinois, Colorado and Texas, taking the legal course at each. He was admitted to the bar a short time ago and is a young man of much promise.

HAS NOT BEEN DROPPED.

Fight Between Boston and Cleveland Ball Players to Be Probed.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 10.—The fight between the players of the Boston and Cleveland teams here last Wednesday has not been dropped as was thought. Players Nanamaker, of Boston, and Olson, of Cleveland, have been notified by President Ban Johnson, of the American league, to tell what they know of the trouble. President Somers, of the Cleveland club, today wrote President Johnson, saying that reports of the affair had been greatly exaggerated.

DEVISES A NEW SEAL.

Secretary Redfield Supplies Deficiency in His Department.

Washington, May 10.—The department of commerce found itself on March 4 without a seal owing to the split of the department of commerce and labor in two. Secretary Redfield has devised a new symbol of authority. It consists of a shield on the upper half of which is a vessel with full sail set to the wind, while the lower half displays a lighthouse shedding its light to the distant horizon. Above the crest the American eagle keeps guard.

WOMAN GOES UNDER GUARD.

Prisoner Is Permitted to Attend Husband's Funeral.

Leavenworth Kas., May 10.—On a special permit granted by Attorney General McReynolds, Mrs. Emma Goff, a federal prisoner serving a three-year sentence in the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing, departed today in charge of a woman guard to attend the funeral of her husband in Naco, Ariz. Word of her husband's death was received yesterday.

SUES FOR ALIMONY FROM WIFE.

South Bend Attorney Says She Tried to Poison Him.

South Bend, Ind., May 9.—Philip Quinlan, attorney, yesterday filed suit for divorce from his wife, claiming that the latter attempted to poison him. He demands $5,000 alimony. Quinlan alleges his wife fraudulently obtained his property from him and then deeded it to her two sons by a former marriage. Much of the property is at Indianapolis.

CIGARETTES ORATOR'S BANE.

Milwaukee School Officials Tell Why Girls Become Speakers.

Milwaukee, May 9.—Cigarette smoking by boys in the local public schools is declared to be the reason why all the valedictorians this year are girls. School principals assert that the effect of smoking on the boys' minds is such as to bar them from such class honors.

TAKES A HALF HOLIDAY.

President Wilson and Family Party in Visit to Mount Vernon.

Washington, May 10.—President Wilson took a half holiday and motored to Mount Vernon with Mrs. Wilson and a family party. The president slipped away from the white house and was skimming over the quiet Virginia roads almost before his departure became known.

GOVERNOR TENER SIGNS IT.

Anti-Cigarette Bill Now a Law in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 10.—Gov. Tener today signed a bill prohibiting the sale or gift of cigarettes or cigarette papers to persons under 21 years of age. Such sale or gift is made punishable by a fine of from $100 to $300.

FIRST STEPS TAKEN.

But Little Progress Made in Committee Organization.

Washington, May 10—First steps toward organization of committees of the house was taken at a conference today between democratic Leader Underwood, republican Leader Mann and progressive Leader Murdock. The number of committee places for progressives is in dispute and as there are not enough progressives in the house to hold places on all the committees, an attempt was made to select the committees on which the progressives will be represented but no agreement was reached.

ARRANGE FOR REUNION.

Old M. E. College Association Holds Meeting Here.

The executive committee of the old Fort Wayne College association met at the Anthony hotel this morning and made preliminary plans for its next reunion, which is to be held at the Anthony hotel in the last week of August. A part of the program was arranged, but all plans were not completed for the affair. This organization was formed in Fort Wayne three years ago, and a reunion is held in this city each year.

Fire which originated from the chimney at the residence of Anna Beimer, 332 Montgomery street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning, set fire to the kitchen, but the blaze was extinguished by the firemen before much damage resulted.

ESTABLISH CAMP AT THE COTTAGE

Isolation Hospital Will Not Be Used for the Patients.

ARRANGE IT MONDAY

A cottage of four rooms located about 800 feet away from the isolation hospital on the county infirmary grounds will be used for the establishment of the tuberculosis camp and on Monday afternoon Perry A. Randall, Dr. Eric Crull and Dr. E. M. Vanbuskirk will view the site and make plans for the new buildings that are to be erected.

Both county and city officials object to vacating the isolation hospital and so much opposition has developed that the plan was abandoned and the new one formulated.

"Lean to" shacks will be built around the cottage and such other shacks as are needed for the care of the patients who are waiting to be admitted will be constructed just as soon as possible and work will start in a short time and not much time will be necessary to complete the camp for the reception of patients.

THE BANK CLEARINGS.

Substantial Gain Shown for Week Over Previous Period.

A substantial increase in local bank clearings is noted in the total for the week posted at the Fort Wayne clearing house on Court street. Clearings for the week amounted to $1,488,843.86 against $1,421,743.05 for the previous week, and $1,075,103.84 for the corresponding week a year ago. Balances amounted to $264,528.53 and daily clearances were as follows:

Monday	$261,691.52
Tuesday	258,280.03
Wednesday	256,091.26
Thursday	244,573.35
Friday	202,974.77
Saturday	265,232.93

Collins Raspberry Brick Cream at Meyer's Drug Store, 1420 Calhoun St. Motorcycle delivery. Phone 1501.

SAYS LIFE IS THREATENED.

John Kieler Finds Infernal Machine in His Barn.

Picking up a small box in his barn several days ago, John Kieler, of 717 Huffman street, an active socialist worker, says he found that it contained a stick of dynamite with caps and fuse attached. He has kept the affair quiet because he has been trying to run down the person who set the trap and did not report it to the police. Kieler is of the opinion that an enemy has attempted to kill him, as the machine was so arranged that had he kicked it he would have been blown to pieces. He showed the box to some friends to prove that he had found the dynamite.

WANTED—Good, steady man for bundle counter; must write good hand. 9-2t RURODE'S.

SAVE WITH YOUR EYES

By having your eyes properly fitted with the glasses they require, your work will become easier and more accurate.

By doing better work in less time your wages will increase and make it possible for you to start a bank account.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION.

ROGERS EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG
Fort Wayne's Best Optical Store In Fort Wayne's Finest Building.

We always gave our patrons perfect satisfaction before the new law was in effect, and will continue to do so.

WHEN IN NEED OF $10 TO $100

Don't hesitate to call and see us. We help you in that private and confidential manner that avoids publicity and which is usually desired.

If you borrow from us once you will always call again when in need.

Your furniture piano, horses and vehicles or stock will do as security without being deprived of its use.

Loans of $5 and over to salaried employes on their own notes.

INDIANA LOAN CO.

211-212 Shoaff Bldg. Established 1895. 2nd Floor. Phone 995.

Conductor — "Beg pardon, ma'am, for dropping the nickel; I'll get it for you right away. Excuse these gloves too — they get so dirty handling the money, my wife hates to wash 'em. Says she can't get 'em clean."

Anty Drudge—"Well, that's a sad state of affairs. Get her to try Fels-Naptha Soap and she'll complain no more about washing your clothes. No backaches from Fels-Naptha or hard work either. Your wife can do a day's washing before noon if she uses it."

When Fels-Naptha Soap is used the hanging out is the hardest part of the washing.

No boiling.

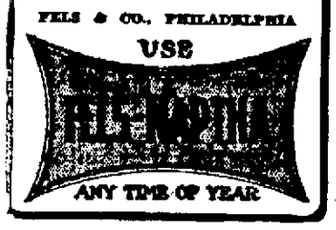
No fire to keep red hot; no tiring and tedious rub-a-dub on the washboard.

Fels-Naptha Soap itself does the hardest part of the washday work—loosening the dirt in cool or lukewarm water.

For further information, read the inside of the red and green wrapper.

FELS & CO., PHILADELPHIA

USE



MAY STOP TREE BUTCHERY.

Experienced Trimmers to Take Place of Linemen's Knife.

City Forester Getz has a gang of men at work, under G. C. Jobes, trimming the trees along the lines of the municipal lighting company, and the trees for the first time are escaping the brutal knife of the lineman. The work is being done throughout the city. In former years the limbs which touched electric wires were ruthlessly slashed off without any thought being given to the tree and a great number of trees suffered unnecessary damage in that way.

It is the plan of the forester to induce all companies owning electric lines to have the trees along their wires properly pruned by licensed tree trimmers under the direction of the forestry department. George E. Wagner, superintendent of construction of the Home Telephone and Telegraph company, is willing to work in co-operation with the forestry department in this respect, and other companies are expected to favor the plan. Forester Getz says that in many instances trees along electric lines are so severely butchered by linemen that beautiful trees are ruined and die in a few years. The board of park commissioners will take up this matter with the companies owning electric lines at a meeting in the near future.

For Sallow, Wrinkled, Freckled, Pimpled Skin

(From Woman's Home Journal.)

If you have any cutaneous blemish, don't use paint, powder or anything else to cover it up. Too often this only emphasizes the defect. Besides, it's much easier to remove the disfigurement with ordinary mercolized wax. Applied nightly, the wax will gradually remove freckles, pimples, blackheads, moth-patches, sallowness, red or yellow blotches or any surface eruptions. The affected cuticle is absorbed, a little each day, until the clear, soft, youthful and beautiful skin beneath is brought wholly to view. Ask the druggist for an ounce of mercolized wax and use this like you use cold cream. Remove in the morning with soap and water. Many who have tried this simple and harmless treatment report astonishing results.

If bothered with wrinkles or crow's feet a wash lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel will prove remarkably effectual.

Automobile Repairing

All work guaranteed; prices reasonable. Give us a trial.

Hauke Motor Car Co.

Phone 6464. 805 E. Creighton Ave.

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

A CAMPAIGN TO RAISE $50,000

Dr. Mummart, Re-elected President of Central College, Starts Endowment Fund Campaign.

Huntington, Ind., May 10.—The board of directors of the Central college at its meeting last evening unanimously re-elected Rev. C. A. Mummart, D. D., president of the institution. Professors Loew, Clemens, Binning, Bangs, Wood and Floyd and Instructors Mason and Kopp were re-elected. A new department of history was created and Professor Clarence B. Young, A. B., B. D., of Oberlin college, selected as its first director.

During the last school term President Mummart's management piloted the school through the year with a surplus of $800 instead of a deficit, as had been the case before. With his re-election it is announced that he will make a campaign during the coming summer to secure an endowment of $50,000 for the college and also get 150 students for the beginning of the school year next September.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, O., May 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bakle were Defiance visitors Friday, where they spent the day with friends.

Peter Schmunk went down to Defiance Friday, where he will spend a few days visiting, the guest of his brother Lewis.

A Miscellaneous shower was tendered Mrs. Leo Miller this week's bride and the latest member of the Beta Gamma sorority to quit single life at her home Thursday evening by members of the club a goodly number being present. The hostess served refreshments and the evening was made very enjoyable for those present, the bride elect being the recipient of a number of handsome and serviceable presents.

Miss Ethel Saum went to Ottawa, O., Friday, where she goes as a representative from the Antwerp High school, and will enter the northwestern Ohio oratorical contest that takes place there on this date, eleven counties being represented. Miss Ethel's theme for her oration will be "Do Angels Have Wings?" Prof. Berg, of the Antwerp High school, will also be in attendance.

Word from Sam A. Graves, who went to Brogan, Ore., a short time ago, intimates that he will locate permanently in that country, the opportunities for a young man being more numerous than in this locality.

Mrs. N. C. Doctor has gone to Montgomery, Mich., where she will visit, being the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Snyder, and family.

It was currently reported a few days ago that James Hawkins, "the posey man" of Paulding, had died suddenly while attending to the flowers in his greenhouse, and had been found a short time afterwards by members of his family. Jim thinks it's a mean trick, trying to hustle him across the great divide when he is feeling as well as he does at present.

Miss Marie McGuire is home from several months spent at Van Wert O., where she acted as pianist at the Arcade theater.

Jimmy Butt, Noel Sweet and Elmer Babcoke, farmer boys up the river, it is rumored are expert snipe hunters. One evening the past week they inveigled Harley Lindemuth to go along for a round-up of these feathered freaks of imagination. As the night was dark Harley lit his lantern and took it along to better see the game. The boys posted him with his sack at a point while they went to round up the birds. He set his lantern on the ground and opened the mouth of his sack wide, and alert to every noise of the night awaited the coming of the drove of snipe. He waited, and then waited into the wee sma' hours but no game came trotting up to be bagged. After a long while spent in anxiety for the non-appearance of the birds, he concluded to hit the grit for home, where he found the gang all in bed. Harley thinks it was a real mean trick, no doubt, but he is wise now to the snipe deal anyway.

Mayor W. P. Reid, accompanied by his wife and two sons, were Fort Wayne visitors Friday.

William Perkins and wife, north of the river folks, were Fort Wayne visitors Friday, where they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. P. Fields went to Fort Wayne Friday, where she will visit her daughter, Alta, who holds a responsible position in the store of Wolf & Dessauer.

At Lindemuth went to the Summit City Friday, where he will be the guest of his son Ross and family during his stay.

Miss Amy Lindemuth went to Monroeville Friday to attend commencement of the schools at that place which occurs on this date.

Miss Lillie Culberson and brothers, Marvin and Morris, and Mrs. Samuel Link were Fort Wayne visitors Friday, where they spent the day with Mrs. J. C. Culberson at Hope hospital.

John Getts went to Fort Wayne Friday, where he was the guest of relatives.

Orley Duval, of the Wabash construction force, spent Thursday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harris, of Paulding, are visiting at this place, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, and other relatives.

"Red" Betts, Paulding's classy amateur ball player, who has been hobnobbing with the Cleveland club this spring, and hopes were entertained that he would be adopted by the "Napps," has been sold to Beaumont, Tex., in the Texas State league.

WILL LAY CORNERSTONE.

Sunday Service for New Lutheran Church at Monroeville.

Monroeville, Ind., May 10.—The corner stone for the new Lutheran church will be laid Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Addresses will be given by the Revs. Mumma, of Hoagland, and Hadley, of Fort Wayne. The local pastors will be present and take part in the services. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Monroeville Phoenix band. The class of catechetics will be confirmed at 7:30 p. m.

OSSIAN NEWS.

Ossian, Ind., May 10.—John Niriter, aged 85, was found dead in bed at an early hour Thursday morning. Mr. Niriter's death was due to the infirmities of old age; he had been confined to bed since January, but seemed no worse than usual when the family retired the evening before. The deceased was born in Germany September 21, 1827, and came to America with his parents when six years of age, and they all settled at Hesse Castle in Allen county. About fifty-five years ago Mr. Niriter purchased a farm near Ossian and resided there ever since. His first wife was Caroline Rapp, who died forty-three years ago. His second wife was Ellen Ferguson, who still survives. Four children also survive, Charles F. Niriter, Ossian, and Mrs. Rose Clark, widow of Walter Clark, Elhanan, by the first marriage, and Mrs. Janet Gresley of Fort Wayne and Andrew Niriter, living at home, by the second marriage.

Josephus Caston and wife went to Zanesville yesterday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Warren Taylor.

Meredith Aldred of Bluffton called on Ossian friends Wednesday evening.

Henry O. Stine and wife, of Bryan, O., are coming Saturday for an over-Sunday visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Stine.

T. C. Hardin of Robinson, Ill., is here for a visit in the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Dyar.

Wilma, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plummer, has been quite sick for a few days, suffering with indigestion.

Mrs. Jane Bollinger returned Wednesday to her home in Roanoke after a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Goshorn.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Robert Turner Thursday at her country home. Rev. Baker took the ladies out from Ossian in his auto.

Dr. Charles Blackman of Bluffton, visited Thursday evening with Ossian friends.

Miss Germaine Rehl left Wednesday for a week's visit with Mrs. Catherine Shifferly of Monroeville.

Mrs. George Shepherd spent Wednesday in Bluffton as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Brown.

Mrs. Joseph Henline and Mrs. Lester Henline were Fort Wayne visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quackenbush entertained Monday evening in a very delightful manner a number of their friends. It was in the nature of a wedding anniversary, as they had been married sixteen years last Tuesday. Games, music and a general good time, followed by dainty refreshments served by Mrs. Quackenbush, was the order of the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Melching; also Misses Dell Allen, Grace Derr, Dorothea and Martha Melching and Mrs. Charles Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks go to Markle Sunday to visit with Mr. Sparks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks.

Mrs. Harold Mahnensmith spent Thursday in Tocsin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller.

L. C. Hoover was operated on yesterday for the removal of a diseased gland in the neck. The trouble was tubercular in nature, but the attending physicians believe that the operation will restore Mr. Hoover to permanent health. Dr. Fred A. Metts of Bluffton performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Severin of Bluffton and Dr. D. C. Wybourn of Ossian.

The two gangs of section hands on the L. E. & W. under Sturgis and Brannigan are on a strike this week, asking an increase of wages from $1.55 a day to $1.75. As yet the company has made no overtures and the men have sought and obtained other employment. Those located in Ossian who went out are Abram Double, Clint Vananda, C. O. Wiley, A. Swarts, C. Hart and Harry Carpenter. They are all men of much experience and have been with the company for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks and Mrs. George Shepherd were Bluffton visitors Thursday.

The postoffice will be removed to the new location on Craig street soon, the department having sent out the removal permission. H. C. Hunter will probably soon receive his commission as postmaster.

At the M. E. church next Sunday morning Mothers' day will be observed with appropriate exercises. Mrs. O. N. Guildlin of Fort Wayne will be present and make an address. Carnations are to be given to all mothers present and all are urged to attend. This day is to be observed by the M. E. churches throughout the United States.

Miss Alda Hood of Bluffton came yesterday evening for an over-Sunday visit with her sister, Miss Cora Hood.

Rev. J. W. Lower announces quarterly meeting at the U. B. church in Ossian Saturday and Sunday. Preaching Saturday at 7:30, Sunday, 10:30 and 7:30. Communion at close of morning service. Rev. W. H. Shepherd, well known here, will be present and preach.

Mrs. Marcellus Alexander of Bluffton called on friends in Ossian Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and family went to Zanesville yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. Smith leaves Saturday for Greencastle to visit with her son, Foss Smith, who is a senior at De Pauw.

Miss Cora Hood and Etta Houk go on Monday to Summitville to attend a district convention of the Pythian Sisters and on Wednesday will attend a similar convention at Knightstown.

A number of Fort Wayne and Allen county people who are graduates of the Ohio State university, are planning to go to Columbus next month to attend the fortieth anniversary of the institution and a reunion of the alumni association.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., May 10.—The Alumni association of the Spencerville high school gave a banquet in honor of the high school graduates in the basement of the school house Thursday evening. A delightful evening was spent. After refreshments the class and association adjourned to the class room, where they elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: George Hart, president; Beeks Erick, vice president, and Ruth Gratz, treasurer.

W. G. Erick and wife entertained the senior class at their home Wednesday. A three course dinner was served. Decorations, black and pink, class colors.

The commencement exercises of the Spencerville high school was held at the Lutheran church. A fine program was given. The graduating class numbers ten, equally divided between the two sexes as follows: George S. Shutt, Bessie B. Kinsey, Forrest M. Kain, Margaret R. Essig, John B. House, Maude I. Platter, William B. Erick, Ruth L. Gratz, George B. Hart and Lelia L. Horn.

Ernest Steward is clerking for Erick & Co., in the store. He takes to the work very naturally.

Dr. Edwards sold his residence, on Mill street, to C. A. Rhodes, of the county line, and will give possession this coming fall.

Superintendent Slabaugh and wife left for their home in Miami county Saturday and Miss Yagger left for Bloomington, Ind., her home, the same day.

Benj. Springer and wife, of Cedarville, visited the former's sister, Mrs. George Hollobaugh and family, Friday.

The first quarterly meeting of the M. E. church for this year will be held at Wesley chapel next Sunday, May 11th. The quarterly conference will be held at the M. E. church here at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Rev. Beatty, district superintendent, will preside.

Trustee Erick finds after the enumeration is finished that the number of males of school age is 101 and that the females number the same as the boys. This makes a total of 202, a falling off of about twenty from last year. The old soldiers of the township number nineteen.

Mrs. George Hollobaugh visited at Cedarville Tuesday, the guest of her brother, Benjamin Sprunger and wife.

Miss Irma and Olive Sharp, of Hamilton, Ind., are guests of their sister and cousin, Miss Bert Fischer.

Rev. Heltzel and wife are at Oxford, Ohio, where they were called by the serious illness of the latter's father.

Rev. Arthur Gordon and wife, Miss Mary Comeskey, Mrs. George Hollobaugh, Raymond Rhodes, Mrs. Mert Shutt and son Stanley were at Fort Wayne Wednesday.

Joseph Webb, who has been ill with pneumonia, is some better at this writing.

Mesdames Emma Smith, Sylva VanZile and Ethel Edwards took dinner with Mrs. George Kunes Wednesday.

John Rupert visited relatives at Harlan the fore part of the week.

Miss Mamie Bair visited George Steward and wife Wednesday.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., May 10.—C. A. Friend, of New Haven, was in town Thursday.

Chas. Bremen has taken Frank Webb's place as night policeman for the summer months.

A. S. Robinson and family were at Warsaw Thursday attending the funeral of Lola Shaffer.

Alex. Stewart, of Michigan, is quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Maxheimer, near town.

Mrs. Elic Tryon has recently returned from her trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wherry will move soon to Crestline, Ohio, where Mr. Wherry will be second trick operator for the Pennsylvania.

Robert, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaab, is quite ill with a severe case of whooping cough.

Chas. Geyer, of Sandusky, Ohio, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Germaine Rehl, of Ossian, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shifferly.

Clarence Jones is home from Chicago, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jones.

Wm. Graham, of Trumbull county, Ohio, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Graham, near town.

The work of frescoing the M. E. church is completed, but the new lighting system has not as yet been installed. Sunday school will be held in the Sunday school rooms Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Silkwood and Miss Ethel Rowan, of Gary, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis.

Mrs. Harley Baker and son, Byron, of Marion, are here visiting relatives.

Bids on the contract for the new Monroe township high school were opened at the school house Thursday afternoon. Bids for part of the work and as a whole were received and the lowest bids would make the building, heating plant, etc., complete, for around $44,000. The bids were taken under advisement and the contract will be let in a few days.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., May 10.—Tom Finan, W. H. Kahoe and H. H. Grubb motored to Paulding yesterday.

The New Haven Mercantile Co. have their opening today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crippen entertained J. B. Burnell and family, of Fort Wayne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Todd, of Fort Wayne, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mart Todd.

Ross Cameron has been elected representative and John Miller alternate to the I. O. O. F. grand lodge which will be held at Indianapolis the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Ernest Schultz was a Fort Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Tillock and children visited at Thurman over Sunday.

Roy Timbrook, of Fort Wayne, was in town Thursday.

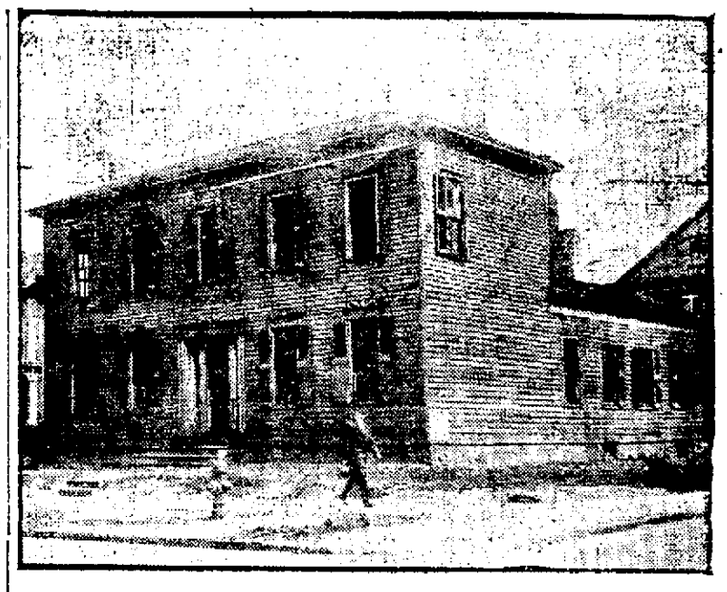
Miss Maud Caps entertained the following at six o'clock dinner at her home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith, Misses Clara Sheridan, Helen Smith, Bernice Morris and Byron Smith.

Mrs. Mabel Bell and Miss Clara Sheridan were elected Tuesday evening as representatives to the Rebekah grand lodge which is to be held at Indianapolis May 20.

MONEY AT 5 PER CENT on Fort Wayne real estate. Wayne Mortgage Loan Co. 4th Floor, Lincoln Life Bldg.
5-10-wed-sat-tf

Familiar Fort Wayne Landmark Soon to Give Way to Modern Structure

Old "Chittenden Property" at Berry and Webster Streets is Said to Have Been Erected 80 Years Ago.



The accompanying photograph shows the old dwelling house at the southeast corner of Webster and Berry streets, known as the "Chittenden property," from one of its owners, Erastus L. Chittenden, who lived there for a number of years. This historic residence is to be torn down in the near future, and it is rumored that a modern apartment house will supplant it. F. G. Gauntt is the present owner.

It is said that the house is the oldest on West Berry street at the present time, and was one of the earliest dwellings to be erected on that thoroughfare. Several residents of this city who have lived here sixty years or more estimate that it was constructed the early 30's, which makes it approximately eighty years old. According to the same source of information Robert W. Townley, an early merchant of Fort Wayne, was the builder of the residence. The oldest residents of this city have known it as a landmark for the greater part of their lives.

No one seems to know who was the first resident of the house, but the second occupant is thought to have been Richard McMullen, a former sheriff of Allen county and merchant of Fort Wayne. William H. McMullen, for many years employed by the Peltier undertaking firm, was born there in 1842. This family moved away a few years after.

Williams Family Owned It.

In 1846 Hon. Jesse L. Williams, a civil engineer and later one of the most prominent of Fort Wayne citizens, bought the property and lived in it for eighteen years. At that time the house was only one story high, the second story having been added later by E. L. Chittenden. The residence was one of the most fashionable dwellings in the city in the early days. Mrs. Williams was a society leader and prominent in the affairs of the First Presbyterian church, and many fashionable parties were held there in the years just preceding the civil war. The Williams family was hospitable to preachers, and after a time the home became known as "The Preachers' Hotel," because ministers who were passing through the city were often entertained there over night.

Henry M. Williams, a son of Jesse L. Williams, was a lad of about eight years at this time, and a vivid recollection remains in his mind to the present day that he was averse to the visits of the ministers, because it was necessary for him to maintain too rigid behavior during their presence as guests of the family.

Another incident recalled by Mr. Williams when interviewed today was that atthe time his father purchased the property he, the son, was about three years old. On moving day the household goods and the family were taken over to the new residence from the old home on East Berry street. Henry took a look around his new habitation and decided that he didn't like it. The rest of the family were all busy arranging things and Henry slipped away and went back to the home from which he had been moved. When the family gathered around the supper table it was discovered that Henry was missing and a search was made. After a hunt of several hours Henry was found at his old home.

Sold for $4,000.

Mr. Williams built a new home in 1854 and sold the old property to E. L. Chittenden, a former city clerk of Fort Wayne, and it was occupied by him from that time until he moved to New York many years ago. The consideration for the property was $4,000. Until three years ago C. B. Neiriter was the owner, and members of the Neiriter family lived there at different times. Mr. Gauntt bought the property three years ago, and today its value has advanced six or seven times the price it was sold for fifty years ago.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., May 10.—A number from this city attended the T. P. A. convention in Fort Wayne last evening. They were C. H. Colter, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoffman were Fort Wayne visitors.

Mrs. Alphonse Kohne and daughter, Agnes, were visitors in Fort Wayne.

H. R. Moltz was a Fort Wayne business visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oetting entertained a large number of friends for their daughter Lydia's twenty-fourth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. W. W. C. McKinney is visiting a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Andrews, near Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Frisinger went to Fort Wayne to call on Joe Geenen at the Lutheran hospital. He was operated upon for appendicitis.

Miss Delight Rambo, of Warsaw, state inspector of the Tri-Kappas, will be here may 29 to inspect the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Helm entertained at dinner this evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, of Mishawaka. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Avon Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sellemeyer.

The Misses Nota and Lydia Strickler entertained 150 guests for the birthday celebration of their brother, William, who was 19 years old.

Mrs. Russell Amsberger, of Bryant, and Mrs. Delia McFeeley, of Fort Wayne, are guests of the latter's sisters, Mesdames Adolph Hoffman and James Bain.

Miss Tillie Meibers, who has been off duty a week at the Gass & Meibers store, is still ill.

Mrs. Hiram Gregg, of Chicago, will arrive for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hale, and to remain until after commencement. Her nephew, Robert Peterson, is one of the graduates.

The Misses Mary and Helen Hale, of Geneva, will be guests here of the Misses Leah and Veda Hensley during commencement week.

Mrs. Rhoda Mahan, of Chicago, went to Van Wert, O., last evening for a visit with relatives until Sunday evening. She will then return here and will leave Monday for her home.

Trustee C. C. Beer, of Monroe township, who has been ill for some time, suffered a relapse and is seriously ill. He suffers much pain.

Mrs. J. M. Miller has gone to Van Wert, O., to visit with her uncle, John Mallonee, who is critically ill, with no hope for his recovery. He was born and reared here and is known by many.

Rev. D. K. Huber, of Brookston, will preach both morning and evening at the Christian church here. He preached here also two weeks ago.

Homer Knodle, formerly of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, has gone to Menominee, Mich., to work on a newspaper.

The Misses Pearl and Grace Purdy will leave this evening for Bluffton, where they will spend Sunday with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young have returned from their wedding trip and will make their home north of Fort Wayne where the groom is engaged as a florist. They visited here a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleeke.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Steele have returned from Logansport, where they inspected a store with a view of buying. They found the store much damaged by the floods.

KENDALLVILLE NEWS.

Kendallville, Ind., May 10.—Mrs. Jacob Rinebolt, mother of Councilman W. H. Rinebolt, died yesterday afternoon at the family home on East Wayne street. Death was due to paralysis, with which Mrs. Rinebolt had been afflicted three months. Mrs. Rinebolt was sixty-four years old and Kendallville was her home during all of her married life, forty-four years. The husband and four children survive: W. H. Rinebolt, of this city; Ora C. Rinebolt and Mrs. Nettie C. Cunningham, of Toledo, and Mrs. Carrie A. Wilson, of New London, Ohio. The funeral will be held 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Evangelical church. It will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Freshley, pastor of the church.

A case of diphtheria was discovered yesterday at the home of Hiram Bowman, of South street. The victim is a young man, William Sheidler. Where the disease was contracted is unknown. The home was promptly quarantined and it is thought the disease will not spread.

Lodge No. 376, Daughters of Rebekah, initiated two candidates yesterday evening and balloted favorably on several applications.

Several of the lodges of the city will again unite in conducting memorial services May 30. The committee on speakers has secured Rev. John A. Jayne, of Bryan, Ohio, to deliver the address. The lodges that are working the plan out and will participate in the exercises are: Court No. 20, Tribe of Ben Hur; Kendallville lodge, No. 1194, B. P. O. E.; Kendallville aerie, No. 985, F. O. E., and Browand post, G. A. R.

Mrs. C. C. Beyer and Misses Josephine and Gertrude Campbell are at Chicago, guests of friends.

Miss Clara Miller has returned to her home in this city from Wauseon, Ohio, where she had been teaching in the public schools.

Mrs. Julius Lang is entertaining Mrs. C. E. Baral, of Cleveland.

Miss Vern Laming has returned to her home at Lagrange after having been a guest of Miss Nina Cain.

SOUTH WHITLEY DRUGGIST.

Said to Have "Skipped" Town to Avoid Prosecution.

South Whitley, Ind., May 10.—D. C. Scott, who for years has conducted a drug store at this place has suddenly disappeared and nothing can be learned of his whereabouts. The opinion which is being expressed is that Mr. Scott has left the county in order to escape prosecution on new charges for violation of the liquor laws, indictments having been returned against him by the grand jury.

On Friday the daughter of the druggist, Miss Claudine Scott, stated that Mr. Scott had been away for a week and was taking a much needed rest from business cares. He has been closely confined to the store for many years, and his health has finally broken down, and at the request of his wife and daughter, he has gone away for a rest and vacation. Mrs. Scott stated.

The daughter said that she would assist her mother, and Mr. Bradford, a druggist from Rochester, in operating the store for a few weeks. Just how long Mr. Scott expects to remain away Miss Scott was unable to state—but long enough, she stated, to recuperate his health.

Weather Bulletin — For Sunday Fishermen—Warmer, Southwest Winds and Gold Seal Cigars. 8-3t

UNPARDONABLE OFFENSE.

"Heard you fellers over at Red Dog killed a Injin. What wuz it fur? Stealin' hides?"

"Worse nor that. Come back from Carlisle and tried to kee-rect our English."

CONFESSES MAIL ROBBERY.

Warren Youth, Arrested at Hartford City, Is Allowed Freedom.

Hartford City, Ind., May 10.—Everett Hacker, 18 years old, of Warren, was found here by Postoffice Inspector Platt, of Cincinnati, and confessed robbing the mail box in the Warren office of B. F. Young, a jeweler. Five packages containing jewelry were taken. Hacker was found at work in the Snetah glass factory here. He was permitted to retain his freedom under promise of good behavior until the federal grand jury meets at Indianapolis next fall.

IF IT'S PAINT

—We have it; if it's paint advice, we give it; if it's paint business, we want it. Acme Quality Paint Store, corner Main and Clinton street. 3-29;5-10

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WASHINGTON AND CLINTON STREETS

This advertisement is issued to say to every man, woman and child in Fort Wayne who has not a Church home that the First Presbyterian Church is sincerely interested in the people and wants to help them in the highest ways. Services 11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

COME AND SEE!

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

Daily, Per Week, 10c. Weekly, Per Year, $1.00

Daily by Mail, $5.20 Per Year.

VOL. LXXIV..... No. 222

OUR TELEPHONES.

EDITORIAL ROOMS 650
COUNTING ROOMS 178

12

SATURDAY [illegible]

TONIGHT.

Amusements—Vaudeville at Empress; Motion Pictures at Lyric and Jefferson; "Bought and Paid For," at the Majestic.
Unions—Brewery Workmen; Iron, Tin and Steel Workers. No. 17.
Fraternities—Pythian Sisters; Ladies of Maccabees, Hive No. 27; Minerva Council, D of P.

Indiana at the Capitol

Someone whose curiosity led him to indulge in deep research into the fascinating volume, the new congressional directory, has made the interesting discovery that Indiana with its thirteen representatives and two senators, has in point of fact twenty-five native sons occupying congressional berths in Washington, the count including Vice President Marshall, who position makes him presiding officer of the senate.

In the senate the native born Indianians include Vice President Marshall and Senators John D. Works, of California; William H. Thompson, of Kansas; Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota; Benjamin F. Shively and John W. Kern, of Indiana. Hoosiers in the house are William E. Humphrey, of Washington; Charles H. Dillon, of South Dakota; W. W. Bailey, of Pennsylvania; Dick T. Morgan, of Oklahoma; Dan V. Stephens, of Nebraska; Burton L. French, of Idaho; Frank Buchanan, of Illinois; Joseph W. Fordney, of Michigan, and W. A. Cullop, W. E. Cox, Lincoln Dixon, Ralph W. Moss, Finly H. Gray, Charles A. Korbly J. A. M. Adair, Martin A. Morrison, John B. Peterson, George W. Rauch and Henry A. Barnhart, of Indiana.

This long and imposing list is likely to develop pretty strong symptoms of green-eyed jealousy from some of Indiana's sister states, but to the resident of Hoosierdom the explanation of how so many of Indiana's sons came to "break in" will be the simplest sort of a task. You simply can't stop the typical Indiana man in his climb to greatness. The same patient investigator who tabulated the Hoosier list from the records has made a calculation in which it is shown that if every other state in the union had the same proportion of native talent in the halls of congress as has Indiana, the membership of congress would be about 1,200 instead of 531 as at present. That ought to hold our envious friends in other states for a considerable period.

The charge is now made that at Chicago the clairvoyants have been sharing the spoils of graft with the politicians, and that in the past eighteen months have reaped a tremendous harvest. This is perhaps the first instance on record in which the Chicago brand of crooked politician has found it necessary to call in the services of a clairvoyant to enable him to get the money.

A woman near Culver, who confesses that she is nearing 60 years of age, has secured No. 2 of the dual hunting and fishing licenses issued by the state department of game and fisheries. The fact is remarkable only as showing that the fishing germ is quite as incurable in the fair sex as in her male brother who is more generally susceptible to its attack.

Police activity against alleged illegal traffic in habit-forming drugs in Fort Wayne is deserving of commendation. If any permanent good is to ensue as the result of the crusade inaugurated, and the convictions secured some months ago, it will come only as the result of vigilant watchfulness that will make it too hazardous to tempt others to take chances in embarking in the traffic.

Summarized, the advice of the United States Public Health service in the light of its investigation into the Friedmann serum for the cure of tuberculosis up to the present moment appears to be: Shake well before taking—and then don't take.

PRESS COMMENT ON CHINESE REPUBLIC.

"Hold Fast."

Boston Post: "May the Chinese republic hold fast!"

"Proper Act."

Chicago Inter Ocean: "The recognition by the United States of the Chinese republic as a de facto government will appeal to most Americans as a proper act."

"Believes It Is Permanent."

Indianapolis News: "The United States recognizes the government of China under the belief that it is to be permanent and in the hope that similar recognition will be accorded by the other nations."

"Intricacies of Situation."

New York Post: "The intricacies of a situation like that which now confronts the Chinese republic may frequently render an act of friendly intention one of doubtful helpfulness."

"China's Renaissance."

Schenectady Gazette "China is going to dominate the orient—that seems to be evident. Its renaissance may be as rapid as that of Japan, and when it is accomplished its enormous extent and resources, and its vast population, will make it easily the leader in far eastern affairs."

"Cordial Greeting."

Chicago Tribune: "The American people join cordially in the greeting expressed to them by the president, and wish the Chinese republic long life and its people peace, progress and prosperity."

"Good Wishes."

Nashville Tennessean: "As emphasized in the formal recognition, the good wishes of this country are with the republic, but this does not mean a blindness to the difficulties under which the new manner of government starts off."

BATTLED WIT "IT-CAN'T-BE-DONE."

(Toledo Blade.)

Professor Langley in aeronautics was the man with the vision. He was confident that flight was possible with machines heavier than air, though a fellow scientist of greater distinction had figured by the logic of mathematics that the thing could not be.

Langley had the genius to build a model wrich did fly. But he was sensitive to a morbid degree and when congress, responsive to the jeering and ridicule of careless and thoughtless people, refused an appropriation to carry the work on, he lost interest in his flying machine and, shortly after, interest in life. It remained for the cool and inflexible ambition of Wilbur and Orville Wright to make the vision of Langley a reality.

Seventeen years after Professor Langley's last experiment in aeronautics a tablet has been unveiled in his honor in the place which had been his work room. It is spoken of as a tribute to the genius of "advanced aviation." But also it should be spoken of as a tribute to that far vision which is one of the things which mark great men off from the common run of humanity. It would be well if some way could be found to put the example of Professor Langley's work in every place where the spirit of "it can't be done" is guide and governor.

PUNISHING THE FAMILY.

(Kansas City Star.)

The state of Iowa has intervened in a roundabout way to prevent the punishment of a criminal from falling chiefly on his family. The attorney general and the supreme court are going to postpone the beginning of a man's prison sentence to enable him to earn money as an aviator this summer for his family's support.

This is obviously just and humane. But it can be accomplished only in an indirect way, by making this an exceptional case. Someday, as Warden McClaughry, among others, has pointed out, society is going to become sufficiently civilized not to punish the criminal's family for his crime, but to permit his earnings in the penitentiary to go toward the family's support as a matter of course.

It is a matter of congratulation that Kansas City, through the board of public welfare, already has made a good beginning in seeing that the families of prisoners in the city workhouse are cared for and in paroling prisoners to support their families.

The Widening of Thieme Drive

Editor Sentinel:

The board of park commissioners has always realized that the assessment for the widening of Thieme drive, from West Main street to Swinney park, from 40 feet to 65 feet would be likely to create complaint and opposition from the benefited and assessed property holders.

In a measure, the park board has been forced into this proposed widening of this parkway by the donation by Mr. George E. Kessler of a plan prepared by him, before he entered into the service of the board, for a 65-foot strip, and upon which plan Mr. Theodore F. Thieme proceeded to make the splendid memorial approach to the West Main street bridge at a cost of over $6,000, paid entirely from his own pocket. To fail to carry out this plan after such a public spirited outlay of so large a sum of money by a private citizen for public benefit, would seem to the board of park commissioners and doubtless to most other of our citizens, would show such a lack of appreciation of Mr. Thieme's generous action as would be likely to discourage similar gifts to the public from other citizens in the years to come.

The park board has always felt that the adding of three direct approaches to Swinney park—from Main, Berry and Wayne streets—to the one congested approach by the way of Washington boulevard, was a very great benefit to the more immediate property concerned, a less but still a decided benefit to property east as far as Webster street and north of the Pennsylvania tracks, and a general benefit to the entire city; for every pedestrian or owner or driver of any pleasure vehicle will share in the convenience and beauty of this approach to what will always be one of the largest and most beautiful of all our parks. Therefore, because of this last consideration, the administrations of Mayors Hosey and Grice through their boards of public works, put a large amount of dirt from street excavations upon this proposed driveway, which had to be built up an average of perhaps 15 feet. For the same reason the park board during the past three years has also placed many thousands of loads of earth upon these grounds, bought from various large excavations about the city. The entire expense of grading up this driveway has therefore been borne by the city at the expense of the general taxpayers. The earth thus used in grading has cost several thousands of dollars. That is the contribution the public-at-large has made, and justly made, toward a great public convenience.

The park board is now asking the property holders immediately benefited and those east of them to Webster street, less immediately benefited to provide money for this widening of the driveway to 65 feet. Great care has been taken to make the assessments for damages and benefits as just and equitable as our long study of the problem has enabled us to do.

In all, there are about 1,500 lots, parcels, or pieces of ground which are included in the special benefited district, the benefits, of course, being large in the immediate locality of the improvement, and diminishing as the distance away increases. The assessment covers grounds that would divide up into about 1,000 full lots. As the total assessment amounts to about $6,850 the tax for each full lot averages about $6.85 a considerable less sum than was paid by the Lakeside people last year for their special improvement without a single person remonstrating.

These 1,000 full lots are owned by 800 different persons. The cost of the completion of this work and the cost of Mr. Thieme's improvement is about the same. If for no other reason I believe the 800 will gladly do their part in this work as a token of their appreciation of their one fellow citizen's liberality. At any rate the members of the board of park commissioners would not feel they were properly performing their obligations to the public if they did not put the opportunity up to them.

Sometimes I think we do not feel that Fort Wayne is here to stay—that it is here to grow into a very large city, that a park or a driveway secured now is secured for a thousand years to come. Rather do we sometimes view things as if Fort Wayne was soon to pass away—was never to assume any very great importance in the world. When in Central American cities lately on my visit to Panama, I was struck with the faith and wisdom of those early Spanish settlers who, 400 years ago, in laying out those southern cities, first made their park and civic center in the very heart of the town and then went on to build their city about it. As I sat in these central parks—established 400 years ago—during the cooling evening hours and saw them packed with strangers, with parents and with children I felt that I wanted to go home and see if I could not get my fellow citizens of Fort Wayne to build, not only for today, but for at least 400 years to come, and for a city, not of 75,000 inhabitants, but for one of a million people.

DAVID N. FOSTER,
Park Commissioner.

The Auburn Garage, 124 Washington Blvd. West, is open day and night.

First-class repair work. Gasoline, Tires, Accessories and storage.

Moderate prices and courteous treatment.

AUBURN AUTO CO. OF FORT WAYNE.

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Are You Going to Wear a White Carnation Tomorrow for the Best Mother Who Ever Lived?

Miss Anna Jarvis, the "Mother of Mother's Day," Tells Mary Boyle O'Reilly How She Came to Start the Great Movement.

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY.

Philadelphia, May 10. Miss Anna Jarvis, the mother of mother's day, adjusted a cushion and a foot stool to insure my comfort before turning to pour tea.

"Please," she urged, smiling an apology, "I had so much rather talk about mothers' day than myself." The flush of innate shyness rose to the line of her pale hair and her trusting eyes turned involuntary to a portrait above the hearth.

"That is my mother," said Miss Jarvis, simply.

"She was mother of 11 children. I was her baby. It is seven years since we lost her. This was her sitting room, these her things."

The big, home-like room flooded with sunlight was crowded with womanly possessions, deep chairs by the open fire, luxurious plants in the generous window garden, a huge Canton jar of poupouri, low tables and baskets for mending needlework and books, books everywhere.

"People think that the loss of a mother falls heaviest on children," said Miss Jarvis, gently, "but, really, it is only the grown daughters and sons who understand.

"This Mothers' day movement—making the second Sunday in May sacred to mothers—had nothing behind it but my belief in men and women as sons and daughters. Eventually it will create an all-nations brotherhood that will stand for the protection of the mother and child—the unmarried mother, the mother who works, the mother who is widowed—for, indeed, the preservation of the home itself!

"The white carnation was chosen as the memory flower because it grows everywhere, and its whiteness symbolizes the purity of a mother's love, its endurance, her fidelity.

"Through all ages and all countries the world is indebted to motherhood, for mother love is as old as the world and as young as the youngest born. It is the greatest force for good on this earth. Even a bad father's influence is so discounted by a good mother's that, nine times out of ten, the children come out all right. And most people had good mothers—indeed, most of us had the best mother who ever lived!

"I contend that Mothers' day should be the greatest of all holidays, because you can not perpetuate anything without mothers."

Very tenderly, as one who touches sacred things, the "mother of Mothers' day" brought from her desk packet after packet of letters.

"They come in hundreds," she explained.

"Here is one from a convict in Honolulu, where they celebrate Mothers' day in the prison. He says that the memory service inspired him to write to the mother he had forgotten for eighteen years. This is from Kentucky, where a girl about to be married asked me to decorate her mother's grave with white carnations on her wedding day.

Mothers whose grown children have become careless, mothers whose hearts broke slowly, waiting for the word that did not come, have written me messages of blessing for Mothers' day.

MRS. ANNA M. JARVIS AND MISS ANNA JARVIS (AT RIGHT), THE "MOTHER OF MOTHER'S DAY," WITH MISS JARVIS' MESSAGE WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE SENTINEL.

"Read this one, if you can. It came from a woman in Wyoming whose only son, a lad at college, wrote home every week. On the night of last Mothers' Sunday—there have only been seven so far, you know—he wrote his mother a love letter. Next day he went boating—and did not return. The letter followed the telegram to that stricken house—a word of comfort and affection from beyond the grave.

"The official recognition of Mothers' day has been wide and satisfying. Forty state governors have become honorary vice presidents of the association, half of them having issued Mothers' day proclamations. Col. Roosevelt, ex-President Taft and President Wilson have written that they considered it an honor to serve on the advisory board. And wherever men have been concerned the co-operation has been chivalrous.

"'Comrades,' wrote the G. A. R. commander-in-chief to his soldiers, 'the boys of '61 owe their inspiration as defenders of their country to their mothers. On 'Her Sunday' we will march to church with the white badge of memory in our lapels, carrying the nation's flag.'

"Our association should have the largest membership in the world, for every one is a son or a daughter of the best mother who ever lived, the mother of your heart."

IS IT FAIR?

To the Editor of The Sentinel:—Is it fair to Joe Morgan? Is it fair to punish one for doing what he has not sufficient stamina of will power to keep from doing? In Monday's issue of The Sentinel, in the police news our police judge is quoted as blaming saloonkeepers for taking advantage of Joe's weakness for drink and continually furnishing him whisky—making him drunk against the wish and better judgment of Joe. We take it when Joe is at his best he does not want to drink, but the appetite is stronger than the good desires not to do so. Poor Joe! Our police judge says "some of these saloonkeepers who sell you whisky will get themselves into serious trouble one of these days," etc. This was said to Joe Morgan when he was facing the judge charged with drunkenness. Also, "I will give you a long sentence if you appear before me inside of a week charged with being drunk." What of it? Suppose Joe does repeat his former sprees and is punished? Suppose some of these saloon keepers are punished for making Joe Morgan drunk. Will that save poor Joe? I trow not. When Joe gets out whisky will still be within his reach, for some incarnated demon being will give it to him and again and again will the sad story be repeated. Is it fair to Joe's brothers—for we are all Joe's brothers—to make or allow it to be possible for him to debauch himself? What saith the scripture? "Woe unto him that maketh his brother to stumble." Why do we allow the stumbling to go on? The only reason under heaven that can be given is for the love of money is it allowed and done—which is no adequate excuse. The "only" reason is hellish, to put it mildly. Why not give Joe a chance? He is said to be young; there may be possibilities in him which his appetite and environment are killing and sending to ruin. Other men, more fortunate than Joe Morgan, are making their way upward in this world. They might be striking the same gait with this man, all things being the same. This world with its composite make-up needs the other fellow along the pathway and especially at the place in the road where there are divergent paths. It is the sacred duty of man, in and out of public places of trust, to see that we are doing our best to bridge up the way against the pitfalls that may entrap us—if not us, then our brother, who is also somewhere on this road of life.

JOHN. J. OGLE, M. D.

THIS INTERESTS EVERY WOMAN.

A family doctor said recently that women come to him thinking that they have female trouble, but when he treats them for their kidneys and bladder, they soon recover. This is worth knowing, and also that Foley Kidney Pills are the best and safest medicine at such times. You cannot get better purer medicine for backache, weary dragged out feeling, aching joints, irregular kidney and bladder action and nervousness due to kidney trouble. Try them. They are tonic in action, quick in results. Dreier Drug Co.

Eight detectives have been indicted by the grand jury and the district attorney's office has promised still more sensational disclosures when the probe has unearthed the "higher-ups," whom, it is charged, secured their share of the graft money.

NOTICE!

Limited service via Peru without change to Indianapolis, $4.25 round trip. Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co. 7-4t

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What the Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Mrs. H. W. Bond went to St. Louis, Mich., this morning.

Mail Carrier John Schuls is enjoying a vacation.

Rev. S. A. Northrop will lecture at Garrett tonight.

Dr. K. K. Wheelock was at Maysville Sunday on professional business.

The city market will open Saturday and Marketmaster Ropa has polished things up for the occasion.

James B. White has subdivided a part of Hanna's outlots into eight lots known as White's addition.

Dr. G. W. McCaskey and Dr. H. W. Myers are at Cincinnati attending the American Medical society convention.

The new ambulance for the City hospital has been finished and will be ready for use within a few days.

Hon. W. G. Coleriek and Stenographer McDermott went to Columbia City today on a legal mission.

Hon. Charles McCulloch and family will occupy their new residence on West Wayne street Monday.

Hon. and Mrs. William Fleming are at Notre Dame, Ind., where their son, Stephen B. Fleming, is a student.

Mrs. Louis Fox very pleasantly entertained the members of the L'Orphelin club at her home on Taylor street yesterday afternoon.

The cottage meeting of the Railroad department of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Draeger, on East Third street.

The Fort Wayne Building, Loan and Savings Fund association at its annual meeting elected the following officers: President, F. D. Casanave; vice president, C. H. Walton; secretary, C. W. Howey; treasurer, C. F. Hettler; directors, T. J. Rodebaugh and W. L. Moellering; auditors, C. T. Strawbridge P. J. McDonald and G. G. Detzer.

A man living at Auburn, New York, had a severe attack of kidney and bladder trouble. Being a working man, not wanting to lose time, nor run up a heavy doctor's bill, he cured himself completely by using Foley Kidney Pills. A year later he says: "It is a pleasure to report that the cure was permanent." He has had no return whatever of the pain, backache and burning. His name is J. A. Farmer, and he says: "Of course I recommend Foley Kidney Pills as a very effective cure for kidney and bladder trouble." Dreier Drug Co.

Irvin Tramm, who is at the head of the accounting department of the Baltimore and Ohio offices, at Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Leverton, 731 Runnion avenue.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE—
A SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT

And a Delightful Scalp Dressing

The discovery and turning in an alarm of fire makes possible the heroic work of the firemen in putting it out.

Undiscovered, the fire spreads with amazing rapidity, destroying everything within reach.

The discovery of the dandruff germ was of inestimable value to mankind, but only because it paved the way for the greater service, the discovery of Newbro's Herpicide.

Dandruff is contagious, and its spread is checked by the use of Herpicide. This delightful scalp dressing removes all traces of dandruff, checks the accumulation of scarf skin and prevents the hair from falling. It stops that itching almost instantly.

Herpicide is the one standard and original dandruff germ destroyer. Any other preparation making this claim is an imitation.

Recommended and applied by first-class barbers.

Send 10c in postage or silver for sample and booklet to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich.

Newbro's Herpicide in 50c and $1.00 sizes is sold by all dealers who guarantee it to do all that is claimed. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Bradley Bros., Special Agents.

Wholesale Automobile Supply Co.

Everything for the Automobile.

We carry a full line of tires and all automobile supplies. Also an up-to-date Vulcanizing plant and guarantee all work.

Write for Catalog.

Automobile Supply Co.

122 West Washington Street

MOTHER.

While in her happy home she sees,
With pride and joy, her children near
To manhood come, and womanhood
From year to year—

Still, still, enshrined within her heart,
One face can never older grow—
The little child she loved and lost
So long ago!

—Eugene C. Dolson.

The government of our country depends upon the character of the men who rule it—the character of those men has its genesis in the home. The character of the home is made and enlarged or limited by the woman who is the mother of the home. The national capital is founded on the national hearth.—Lavinia Hart.

* * *

Whate'er my soul may long for,
Whate'er my eyes may see,
The simple faith of mother
Is broad enough for me.

—Jack Crawford.

* * *

Children do not fully understand their mothers until childhood is over. In the formative period they simply accept mother as the central figure in the home and under her brooding care develop their individuality and become what she means them to be.—Margaret Sangster.

* * *

There's a song that I sing, when my soul is aglow
With the rapture of love undefiled,
When the wealth of the world I would gladly bestow
For the innocent laugh of a child.
When alone on the mountain, a bright, shining star
From God's jewelled crown seems to peep,
While some one is holding the gateway ajar,
I sing, "Mother, rock me to sleep."

—Jack Crawford.

* * *

And oft when half induced to tread
Such paths as unto sin decoy,
I've felt her fond hand bless my head,
And that soft touch hath saved her boy.

—Anon.

* * *

"A homekeeper? Ah, yes, dear heart and more:
Keeper of hearts for those love gave to me,
Upholding weary hands that else might fail,
Smoothing a little head upon my knee."

—Anon.

* * *

'Over my heart in the days that have flown,
No love like mother love ever has shone."

—Anon.

* * *

And yesternight I saw her cross my chamber,
And soundless as light a palm-branch in her hand;
Her mild eyes she bent upon my anguish;
Calm as an angel from the blessed land;
Mother, Mother, is it thou I see?
Mother, Mother, art thou come for me?

—Dinah M. Mulock.

* * *

It is a wonderful thing, a mother. Other folks can love you, but only your mother understands. She works for you, looks after you, loves you, forgives you anything you may do, and then the only thing bad she ever does to you is to die and leave you.—Baroness Von Hutten.

* * *

From my father I inherit my frame and steady guidance of life, but from my dear little mother, my happy disposition and love of story telling.—Goethe.

* * *

There are smiles and tears in the mother's eyes,
For her new born babe beside her lies.
Oh, heaven of bliss! when the heart overflows,
With the rapture a mother only knows!

Henry Ware, Jr.

IN THE CITY'S CHURCHES

GIVE PROGRAM TWO NIGHTS

Entertainment by Young Ladies' Society of St. Paul Lutheran

AT EMANUEL HALL

The Young Ladies' society of the St. Paul Lutheran church will give an entertainment on Monday and Tuesday evening of next week at the Emanuel school. The program consists of dialogues, operettas, drills and vocal and instrumental music and is as follows:

Orchestra.

Dialogue—"Miss Susan's Fortune."
Miss Susan Slant, the heiress.....
..... Louise Braun
Maria, her niece....Elsie Herderhorst
Mrs Miggs ..... Elsie Kramer
Mrs. Flint ..... Anna Auman
Mrs. Batter .....Elanora Vorderau
Fair weather friends.
Charlotte Long, who wants Amos..
..... Elfrieda Stenger

Trio ..... Selected
Prof. G. Weller, Al Nahrwolt, Carl Dannenfelser.

Operetta—"Auf dem Wochenmarkt"
Frau Schulze ..... Marie Brandhorst
Frau Mueller ..... Marie Malich
Horkerinnen.
Frau Rectin-Krachfuss..Sophia Meyer
Frau Amanda Schmuddelich .....
..... Alma Anderson
Hausfrauen.
Erna Kickelbusch ..... Lydia Erb
Helene Lampe ..... Martina Miller
Kochschulerinnen.
Roeschen ..... Luella Feiertag
Jette ..... Christina Burkhart
Dienstmaedchen.
Frau Klesstopf ..... Hilda Axt
Frau Blase ..... Nora Buettel
Frau Lustig ..... Sophia Rosebrook
Lotta Leidlich ..... Edith Helbig
Kaeuferinnen.

Overture—"La Grotto de Fingal." Op. 26 ....Felix Mendelshohn—Bartholdy
Lorain Gross, Gertrude Gross.

Butterfly Drill—
Irene Lepper, Helma Scherer, Alma Nieter, Edith Doehla, Ella Westerman, Clarisse Roos, Gladys Roos, Charlotte Koenig, Charlotte Busching, Ida Rodenbeck, Helen Schmidt, Emma Fuchshuber.

Folo—
a. In the time of Roses .....
..... Louise Reichardt
b. Julia's Garden....James H. Rogers
Miss Bertha Pageler.

Dialogue—"A Perplexing Situation."
(In two acts.)
Mr. Middleton, who is inclined to be miserly ..... Albert Nahrwolt
Mrs. Middleton, his patient wife ...
..... Adela Bullerman
Tom Middleton, his son .....
..... Paul Schroeder
Jessie Middleton, his eldest daughter ..... Loretta Knothe
Sue Middleton, the second daughter ..... Anna Deuter
Lucy Fair, a niece whom he has adopted ..... Elsie Paul
Maud, a friend of the family.....
..... Myra Bullerman
Mrs. Nosie, a neighbor who likes to investigate mysteries .....
..... Lydia Wyneken
Alexander Wilson, Jessie's young man ..... Carl Dannenfelser
Mary, the Irish servant..L. Wyneken
Fritz, the man-of-all-work .....
..... Theodore Hargis
Uncle Epitumas, from way upcountry ..... Lester Bande
Health officer ..... Theodore Miller
Orchestra ..... Selected

* * *

WILL OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY.

Program Given by the St. Paul M. E. Sunday School.

The Sunday school of the St. Paul M. E. church will observe Mothers' day at 9:30 a. m. The exercises open with songs, scripture lesson, invocation and then the program is as follows:

Recitation—"A Mothers' Day Welcome" ..... Gertrude Breeding
Solo—"I Love the Name of Mother"..
..... Ruby Allen
Reading ..... Miss Agatha Bremyer
Song—"Faith of Our Mothers" .....
..... Children's Choir
Reading ..... Mr. Ray Shaw
Solo ..... Miss Lois Gemmill
Reading ..... Miss Florence Kennedy
Song—"Mothers' Day Song" .....
..... Children's Choir
Recitation—"God Gave Us Mothers"
..... Mr. Otis Bennett
Solo—"Behold Thy Mother" .....
..... Miss Marie Hall
Secretary's Report.
Song—No. 255 ..... Congregation

* * *

ST. JOHN REFORMED CHURCH.

Pentecost Sunday and Holy Communion Will Be Observed.

Pentecost Sunday, the festival of the Holy Ghost, will be appropriately observed tomorrow at the St. John Reformed church with communion services at the morning and evening hours of worship, 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the occasion being the third reunion of all the members of the congregation who have been confirmed during the pastorate of the present pastor, Rev. John H. Bosch, the number being 434. The church auditorium will be beautifully decorated for the services and the choir will render a special program of music.

The members confirmed previous to the year 1903 will take communion at the morning service and those confirmed since 1903 will take communion at the evening service, each class coming to the holy table separately. The pastor will preach the German sermon in the morning and at the evening service the English sermon will be preached by Rev. Ph. Ruhl. The Sunday school service will be at 9 a. m. and the bible class meets at 6:45 p. m.

* * *

MOTHERS' DAY OBSERVED

At the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ.

Mothers' day will be observed Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ and at that time the pastor will preach a sermon to the mothers, the theme being, "Home Influence." Every mother attending will be presented with a carnation as she enters the door by Miss Jackson's class of boys. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will continue his series of evangelistic sermons. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; leader, Leona Hobbs.

* * *

Third Presbyterian Church.

The ordination of re-installation of elders and deacons will take place at the morning service. The following men are to be ordained in the office of elders: Messrs. E. S. Gould, A. B. Stetson, Wm. J. Monteith and John Kabisch. The following men are to be re-installed in the office of elders: Messrs. Neil M. Beattie, Albert Schrader and S. N. Longworth. Joseph M. Fitch is to be ordained in the office of deacon and J. O. Glock is to be re-installed in the office of deacon.

The pastor's morning message, 10:45 a. m., will be "A Charge to Office-Bearers." In honor of Mother's Day the evening theme 7:30 p. m., will be "The Mother of Sisera." The Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m.; the Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m., and the C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

The mid-week prayer service will be on Wednesday evening at 7:45. The topic will be "The Golden Rule in Daily Life."

The Woman's Missionary society will meet in regular monthly session at the home of Mrs. J. S. McCurdy, 2435 S. Webster street, on Friday afternoon at 2:30. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Simpson M. E. Church.

All the regular church services at the usual hours at the Simpson M. E. church with preaching both morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Griest. Theme for the morning is "Consecrated Motherhood" and in the evening the pastor will give a report of the "World in Chicago," the greatest exhibit of the different kinds of church work done by all the different churches in all parts of the world. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., J. W. Leiter, superintendent. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Gertrude Zook leader. Theme, "Jesus' Doctrine of His Own Person." Evening class meeting at 6:45 p. m.

* * *

Wayne Street Methodist Church.

At 9:30 a. m. the Sabbath school will convene. Orville Cooper, superintendent. At 10:30 a. m. the pastor, Rev. C. Claud Travis, will conduct the morning worship and preach on the theme "Life's Greatest Problem." 2 p. m. the Junior league meeting. At 6:30 p. m. the Epworth league meeting. Miss Naomi Dalman is the leader at this meeting; the nominating committee will report and the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach. The subject for the evening sermon will be "Christ's Picture of a Deciple." These services will be held in the Sunday school room.

* * *

Rescue Mission.

Tonight at the Rescue Mission there will be an old fashion praise and song service, and at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon the Sunday school, and in the evening Mr. Nipper will speak. There will also be an open air meeting at the corner of Court and Berry streets in the new gospel wagon just purchased by the Rescue Mission, there will also be an open air meeting in Swinney park at the south end of the pavillion at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon. In both of the open air meetings there will be a crowd of the mission men in the gospel auto that will speak.

* * *

Emmaus Lutheran Church.

The festival of Pentecost, with services in celebration of the holy communion, will feature the worship at the Emmaus Lutheran church Sunday. The confessional service, with address by Rev. Fred Wambsganss, will begin at 9:30 a. m. In the main service, beginning at 10 a. m., Rev. Ph. Wambsganss will deliver the sermon on John, 3:16. Divine services will also be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. At this service the story of the first Pentecost, interspersed with the singing of appropriate hymns by the school children and the congregation, will be read by the pastor.

* * *

Plymouth Congregational Notices.

The communion of the Lord's supper will be observed at Plymouth church on Sunday morning. At 10:45 new members will be received into the fellowship of the church. In the evening the sermon subject will be, "Is There Such a Thing as Divine Guidance in Personal Life, or Are We the Helpless Victims of Destiny?" On Sunday the pastor desires every one to wear a carnation since Sunday is Mother's day.

Plymouth circle will meet at the church on Tuesday evening. New officers will be elected on Tuesday night and all members are therefore urged to attend. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor.

* * *

First Presbyterian Church.

There will be the regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock at which time the pastor will preach. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. The Men's Bible class is led by Rev. T. Pliny Potts and the Women's Bible class by Mrs. Edmund A. Donnan. Sunday evening service at 7:30. Preliminary song service led by Mr. Edward F. Yarnelle and the church choir. This week the annual people's responsive service, based upon a specially printed program, is entitled "The Message of the Flowers and Trees."

* * *

St. Paul M. E. Church.

The Sunday services at the St. Paul M. E. church, Rev. F. I. Cremean, pastor, will be as follows: Morning worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Mother." Evening service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Man of Sympathy in a World of Sorrow," the third in the series on "The Common People's Christ." The Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. will observe "Parents' Day" with an appropriate program. Seats reserved for the parents.

Class meeting at 11:45; Junior league at 2:30 p. m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m., leader, Lovina Mowry.

* * *

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 916 Harrison street, holds services at 10:30 a. m. Subject for tomorrow, "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden text, Job. 22: 29. "When men are cast down, then shalt thou say, There is lifting up."

Sunday school is held at 11:40. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The free reading rooms, 817 Shoaff building, are open every afternoon except Sunday, from 12 till 5, and also Saturday evening from 7 till 9.

* * *

Calvary U. B. Church.

The twenty-third anniversary of the organization of the Young People's society will be observed at the Sunday evening service at the United Brethren church at 7:30 o'clock. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. G. F. Byrer, will speak to the young people on the subject, "A Definite Purpose in Life." On Friday evening the young people's society will hold a May festival at the home of Thomas Cole, 1904 Broadway.

* * *

Bethany Presbyterian Church.

Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will speak at the morning service. Sunday school at 9:30, Mr. Harry McMillan, superintendent. Junior C. E. at 2:30, in charge of Miss Edith Knight, church visitor. Senior C. E. at 6:45, leader, Miss Maud Eckleberry. Evening service at 7:30. The stereopticon will be used in the evening to illustrate "Mother's Day Thoughts." Rev. C. O. Shirey, pastor.

* * *

South Side Baptist Church.

Mothers' day will be observed by the Sunday school of the South Side Baptist church at 9:30 a. m. At the morning service at 10:45 the pastor, Rev. C. E. Ehle, will preach to mothers. A very cordial invitation is extended to all the older men and women. In the evening Rev. Dr. M. M. Haynes will speak in behalf of Franklin college. He is a strong speaker and should be heard by many. Service begins at 7:45.

* * *

Grace Reformed Church.

The services Sunday morning at 10:30 will be in observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the congregation and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate in this city of Dr. A. K. Zartman. There will be a reception of members and baptisms. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. In the evening at 7:30 Mrs. O. N. Guldlin will speak on the theme, "Our Mothers and the Mother's Responsibility."

* * *

Trinity M. E. Church.

The first communion service for this conference year will be held Sunday morning. All members urged to be present at this service. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor will preach, subject, "The Master's Memorial" and give opportunity to those not present in the morning to receive the communion. Sunday school at 9:30; Junior league at 2:30; Epworth league at 6:30. T. M. Hill, pastor.

* * *

The Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

Rev. C. A. Hirschman, of the Crescent avenue church, will talk at the vesper services at the Young Women's Christian association, Sunday afternoon, at 4:30. The subject will be "The Vocabulary of Obedience." There will be special music and tea will be served during the social hour, which will follow the talk.

* * *

Westminster Presbyterian.

The sacrament of infant baptism will be observed at the morning service at the Westminster Presbyterian church, followed by the sermon on the theme, "You Are Paying Too Much." The young people's choir will sing. The session will meet immediately after the service. There will be no evening service.

* * *

Bethel Evangelical Church.

The pastor will preach at the Bethel Evangelical church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Appreciating Mother." Evening subject, "Climbing Sharp Rocks." Mothers' day will be observed at the Sunday school and morning worship hours. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

* * *

Christ Lutheran.

The subject at Christ Lutheran church, Jefferson and Webster street, H. C. Hadley pastor, is "The Fruits of Pentecost," at 10:45. Sunday school 9:30. There will be no service in the evening except Luther league. In the evening the pastor will preach a confirmation sermon at Monroeville.

* * *

Free Methodist Church.

The third quarterly meeting for the present conference year is being held at the Bowser Free Methodist church. The presiding elder, Rev. W. T. Loring, will preach this evening at 7:30 and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. followed by love feast.

* * *

Salem Reformed Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Last Sunday the Sunday school reached the highest attendance in twenty years when there were 140 present. At the morning service the pastor will preach in German on the theme "Many Ways." The service at 7:30 p. m. will be in English, a preparatory service.

* * *

First M. E. Church.

First quarterly communion will be held Sunday morning at the First M. E. church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. D. H. Guild, assisted by Rev. J. K. Watts, C. B. Stemen and N. W. Bloom and Rev. Dempsey. The pastor will preach at the evening service. Subject, "Pentecost." A Whit Sunday sermon. Other services as usual.

* * *

Hold Special Services.

Next week there will be services daily at the Trinity Episcopal church at 9 a. m. Monday and Tuesday are red letter days with a special epistle and gospel provided in the prayer books. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are Ember days. Service on Thursday also.

* * *

Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Morning service at 10:30 at the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rev. J. R. Graebner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Congregational meeting at 2 p. m. The sewing circle will meet for an all day's sewing on Thursday.

* * *

West Jefferson Street Church of Christ.

Supt. J. A. Nipper, of the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission, will preach at the 10:45 morning service Sunday at the West Jefferson Street Church of Christ. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

* * *

Third Church of Christ.

Rev. F. L. Taylor, the pastor, will preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at the Third Church of Christ. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. The C. W. B. M. meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Keller, 2420 Thomas street, with Mrs. Swain as the leader.

* * *

First Baptist Church.

At the 10:45 a. m. service Rev. Myron W. Haynes, D. D., of Franklin college, will preach. Benedictory service at 7:45 p. m., sermon subject, "When Does a Man Become Rich?" Bible school at 9:30 a. m. and Y. P. B. U. at 6:45 p. m.

* * *

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Whit Sunday will be observed tomorrow at the Trinity Episcopal church. The choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be at 10:45 a. m.; holy communion at 7:30 a. m. and evensong at 5 p. m.

* * *

The Parish Guild.

The May meeting of the Parish guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will be held Wednesday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Crankshaw. It will be a business and social meeting.

* * *

Plymouth Circle Meets.

Plymouth circle, of Plymouth Congregational church, will meet Tuesday evening in the church parlors. At this meeting officers will be elected for the coming year and all members are urged to be present.

* * *

The Gospel Mission.

Regular services at 7:45 p. m. on Saturday, Sunday and Thursday at the Gospel Mission. On Thursday evening the superintendent continues his lectures on the book of Genesis.

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First Spiritual Church.

Services in the G. A. R. hall Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Myers will lecture. The Ladies' Aid will meet at 2 p. m. at 1904 Webster street.

* * *

Church of God.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at 708 West Washington, by B. N. Longerbone. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

* * *

Grace Chapel.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. at Grace chapel, Westfield, and preaching at 3:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. T. P. Potts. Meeting for prayer and bible study Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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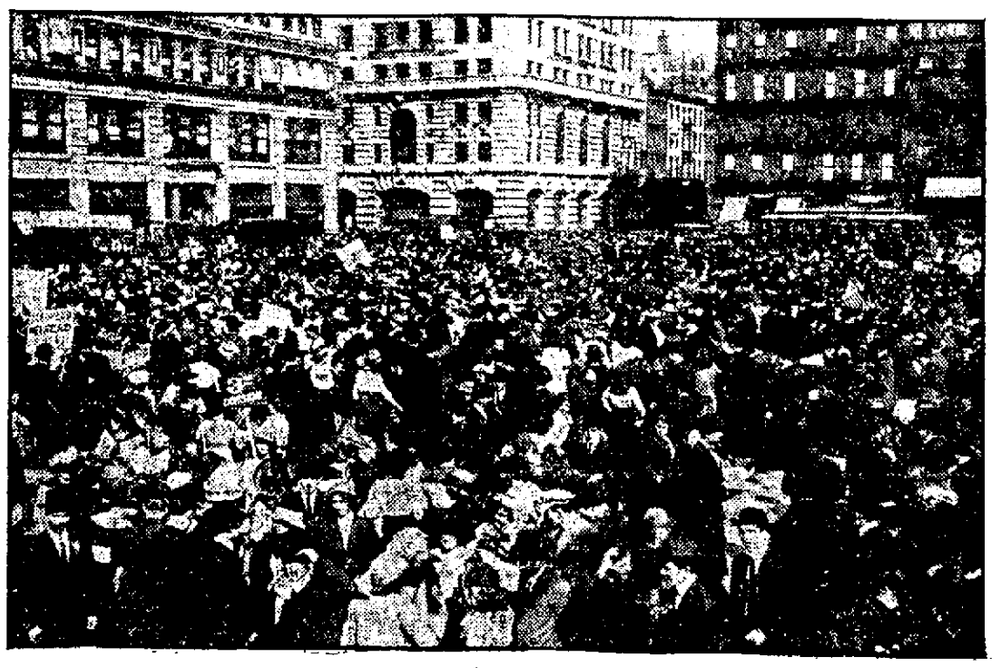
Spy Run Chapel.

Sunday school and bible class at the Spy Run chapel Sunday at 2:30 p. m., followed by a sermon on "You Will Answer to God."

WANTED—Girls to strip tobacco. 211 E. Main St. Al. Hazzard. 5-8-tf

MAY DAY IN NEW YORK.



As the big May Day labor parade looked when the marchers had gathered in Union Square, New York, in front of the office of the Bain News Service. The north end of Union Square is a great open space in which almost all public out-of-doors meetings are held in New York. The May Day parade this year was unexciting and orderly but the number of marchers exemplified the strength of the labor interests in New York.

FEDERAL SESSION HERE NEXT MONTH

Jury in U. S. Court Will Be Called for by Judge Anderson.

MANY CASES FILED

United States Clerk Thomas J. Logan received official announcement this morning that a session of the federal court will be held in Fort Wayne beginning June 10, Judge Anderson, of Indianapolis, will be in charge, and it is believed that several cases will be tried before a special jury.

Among other cases to be tried is a damage suit for $25,000 against the Pennsylvania railroad, filed by Eli G. Stump, who was injured two years ago in the wreck at Larwill. The young man is still in ill health and physicians declare that he will never permanently recover from his illness.

Another case that will come up is a suit filed by Fred Rempis against the Fort Wayne Electric works. He demands a judgment of $5,000 for personal injuries received while employed by that company. Dorothy Roose also seeks $5,000 in a suit filed against the Buick Motor Car company.

WANTED—Girls to strip tobacco. 211 E. Main St. Al. Hazzard. 5-8-tf

Watch our space. S. Bash & Co. 3-12-tf

"CHUCK" CONNERS DEAD.

Picturesque New York Character Succumbs to Heart Disease.

New York, May 10.—"Chuck" Conners is dead. The picturesque character of the old Bowery, best known perhaps as the "Mayor of Chinatown," died of heart disease in the Hudson street hospital today.

The secrets of Chinatown's dark hatchways, subterranean passages and hidden shadows had been his for many years. Slant-eyed veterans of its warring tongs, the four brothers, the Hip Sing tong and the On Leong tong, declared a truce when the news of his sudden death became known and they will march shoulder to shoulder in a parade to honor his memory.

"Chuck" Conners was 61 years old. Most of his life was spent in Chinatown. Of late he had made a living as guide to sightseeing parties visiting his stamping ground.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE FORT WAYNE & NORTHERN INDIANA TRACTION COMPANY will furnish sufficient service to accommodate all those who attend the OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN Musical given by ORVILLE HARROLD at Bluffton on Monday, May 12th. Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

134 AUTOS BURN IN THREE FIRES

Chicago Garage Blazes Run Loss on Machines Up to Half a Million.

DUE TO EXPLOSIONS

Chicago, May 10.—Three south side garages, containing 134 automobiles, were destroyed by fire yesterday and today with a loss of nearly half a million dollars. The fires were caused by explosions of gasoline and Fire Attorney Joseph Murray has ordered an investigation.

Yesterday fifty-six electric automobiles, valued at $170,000, were destroyed when a garage owned by Robert Bland, 416 East 47th street, was attacked by fire. Early today flames consumed twenty-eight automobiles valued at $75,000, in the garage of the American Motor Livery company, 4729 Cottage Grove avenue.

Several hours after fifty automobiles valued at $200,000 were destroyed when the Oakland Auto-livery garage, 826 East 39th street, was burned.

Fifteen workmen were in this garage when the explosion came on the second. None was injured, however.

ESCAPES SPANKING; GETS HUG.

Frail New York Lad Proves Himself Modest Hero.

New York, May 10.—William Ehrlich, so frail that he weighs only 72 pounds although he is thirteen years old, is a hero in his east side home today, but not from his own telling. Yesterday he led two other little lads who were on a raft in the East river in diving to the rescue of a four-year-old boy who had climbed off a wharf. With his clothes dripping wet William went home conscious that he would "get a licking" as his mother had warned him not to go near the water. He knew excuses would be of no avail. So he meekly submitted to his mother's preparations for a good old-fashioned spanking. He was lying across his mother's lap ready for business when a policeman, who had heard from the other boys of William's heroism, called to tell Mrs. Ehrlich how brave a lad he had proved himself. William escaped spanking and had a mother's hug instead.

PRICES STILL GOING UP.

Figures to Producers of Staple Crops Continue to Advance.

Washington, May 10.—Prices received by producers of the United States for staple crops increased 2.3 per cent from April 1 to May 1, according to a report by the department of agriculture today. The increase for the same period a year ago was 8.4 and the average increase during April for the past five years was 3.4. On May 1 prices of staple crops averaged about 30.1 per cent lower than on May 1, 1912, according to the department. The average prices for meat animals increased 3.7 per cent from March 15 to April 15 as compared to an increase of 10.7 per cent for the same period of 1912. On April 15 prices of meat animals averaged 16.7 per cent higher than on April 15, 1912. On April 15, 1911, the prices for meat animals were 26.5 per cent lower than they were on April 15 this year.

ARMCHAIRS FOR CRIMINALS.

"Old Brigade" of Convicts in English Prison Get Luxuries.

London, May 10.—Another prison "hotel" is in the making at Parkhurst, Isle of Wight, for the housing of old convicts. The Parkhurst asylum, which is apart from the main buildings of the prison, will be occupied soon by about seventy or eighty aged convicts, who have become privileged convicts under Mr. Churchill's scheme of a few years ago. The "Old Brigade" convicts are permitted to talk to each other. They are allowed an armchair and bedstead in their cells, as well as religious and other periodicals and where chewing is difficult owing to a loss of teeth, minced meat and beef tea are included in the dietary. So satisfied are the greater number that many of them return to penal servitude on purpose to end their days in comfort and cleanliness. One man over 80 years of age was set at liberty on January 1 and was reconvicted within a few days.

JAPANESE IN HAWAII.

Race Supplies Nearly One-Third of the School Population There.

Washington, May 10.—Of the 30,000 children enrolled in the Hawaiian public schools, nearly ten thousand of them are Japanese. This information was received today by the United States bureau of education in a report from Governor Walter F. Frear, of the islands.

A notable feature of Governor Frear's report is found in the statement that the children of Americans and other Caucasian races outside the Portuguese constitute only 12 per cent. of the attendance. The Portuguese enrollment in the schools is next highest to that of the Japanese, being approximately 17 per cent. of the total.

Rose plant sale of all kinds of roses this week. Flick Green Houses. 5-6-tf

STATE OFFICIAL ACCUSED.

California Secretary of State Is Under Charges.

Sacramento, Cal., May 10.—Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state of California, is unanimously charged with malfeasance in office by the joint legislative committee which recently investigated charges in his department and in its report to the legislature today the committee recommended that the case be turned over to the attorney general.

PAPERHANGERS! PAPERHANGERS! PAPERHANGERS!

Wanted at Keil & Keil. Apply at once. 4-22-tf

OTHERS MAY YET LAND IN THE NET

Further Arrests Expected in Nickel Plate Car Robbery Cases.

BURGLARY IS CHARGE

Charges of burglary were placed against the four Nickel Plate trainmen who are alleged to have robbed cars on the Chicago and Fort Wayne divisions of the Nickel Plate in the city court this morning, and each is held under $500 bond. The state asked for a continuance until Saturday, May 17, and this was granted. None of the defendants was arraigned in court today.

It is thought by the local police and the Nickel Plate police that more trainmen may be involved in similar charges, and efforts are being made to round up the guilty ones. C. H. Schaufler, chief of the Nickel Plate police, is here from Cleveland and is working with the Fort Wayne police in putting a stop to the practice which is now thought to have been carried on for many months.

Detective-Sergeant Pappert deserves the credit for starting the crusade against the car robberies, and began an investigation several days ago when he discovered that quantities of shoes, produce, silks, butter and other merchandise were being offered for sale here by railroad men.

William C. Ulmer, of 712 High street, a flagman, was the first one arrested, and from his story Harry Baker, another flagman, became involved. James Bryan, a conductor, living at 1731 West Main street, and Henry Bercaw, a brakeman, were arrested early this morning when they returned from their runs.

New affidavits may be made against the men before they are tried on the burglary charge. A federal statute for removing goods from an interstate shipment provides a maximum penalty of ten years in prison and a maximum fine of $25,000.

Squires Case Continued.

In the case of James W. Squires, for selling heroin, the prosecution asked for a continuance and the case was set for trial on Wednesday, May 14. Dr. Squires has been released as he has furnished $500 bail for his appearance.

The Other Cases.

Amani Swisher, up on a charge of wife desertion, drew a continuance until Tuesday morning, and he is held under $500 bond.

John Corrigan and Frank Spangler were picked up last night and were unable to give a satisfactory account of themselves this morning. They were held until Thursday morning under $100 bonds each.

William Horstman, charged with public intoxication, did not appear in court and was fined $5 and costs, forfeiting the bond he had furnished for his appearance. Cyrus Jones, Ed Smith and Clarence Hill, drunks, drew fines. The former got $5 and costs and the latter two $1 and costs.

Tom O'Hearn was too drunk for trial and his case was continued until Monday morning.

For Sunday Fishermen—Stock up your tackle box with Gold Seal Cigars. 5-3t

ODD FELLOWS ENTERTAIN.

Our Home Lodge Host to Several Hundred Brethren.

Our Home lodge, No. 881, I. O. O. F., was host last night to the Kosciusko First Degree team, of Warsaw, and several hundred members of the Odd Fellow lodges of this city. In the early part of the night the degree team, which is said to be the best in the state, conferred the first degree upon four applicants and to the Odd Fellows present this was a most interesting ceremony, because of the faultless manner in which the movement of the individual members of the team was made. Following the lodge services, refreshments were served, and then the gathering revolved into a smoker which continued with nearly the entire crowd present until the Warsaw people left to take the 3:20 a. m. Pennsylvania train for their homes. Many of the local Odd Fellows accompanied the visitors to the depot. The personnel of the degree team, all of whom were present last night, was as follows: Captain, Thomas J. Nye; William Cronon, Clyde Lowe, Everett Shipley, Fred King, Fred Rouch, Albert Bowman, John Cox, Gus Carteaux, William DePoy, Chester Zimmerman, William Flora, John Trish, Charles Davis, Edward Kinch, Fred Kinch, Wilbur Lowman, James Hibschman, Paul Chapman, Murray E. Wiltshire, Fred Matthews, Otis Miner, Harry Nye, Ora Ferguson, Charles Belmer, Holm Hansman, C. D. Densel, L. F. Coleman, William Munson, Harry Edington, L. Ring.

Collins Raspberry Brick Cream at Meyer's Drug Store, 1420 Calhoun St. Motorcycle delivery. Phone 1501.

MRS. HALDERMAN FILES SUIT.

Says Husband Failed to Provide for Herself and Children.

Richmond, Ind., May 10.—The domestic troubles of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Halderman are again being given an airing, this time in the divorce court, in which Mrs. Halderman is the plaintiff. Mrs. Halderman was tried not long ago on a charge of partially burning their beautiful country home five miles east of Richmond, the charge being preferred by her husband. Mrs. Halderman was not convicted of this charge. About the same time Mrs. Halderman charged her husband with attempting to shoot her, but this case was not brought to trial. Now Mrs. Halderman alleges that her husband failed to provide for her and the children, "while he flew around with a long-tailed coat and high silk hat exhibiting his wild inventions."

FOR RENT

Building at 118 W. Wayne street, now occupied by Randall garage. Long time lease. For particulars call at Sentinel office. 2-17-tf

Society

At a small bridge party this afternoon, at which the guests were the most intimate friends, Mrs. William H. Noll announced the engagement and coming marriage of her sister, Miss Francesca Greene, to Uridge Wiffen Ford, of New York city. Mr. Ford is a man of more than ordinary scholarly attainment. He was graduated from Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., and afterwards took a post graduate course at Princeton, and is at present a member of the faculty of Peddie institute, Whitestown, N. J. Mr. Ford also has business interests in New York. Miss Greene, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Greene, possesses a fine intelligence and keen sensibilities while her appreciation of humor and quick sympathies have had much to do with her marked success as a teacher in the public schools, a work she has pursued since her graduation from the public schools and the Fort Wayne Normal school. The acquaintance between Mr. Ford and Miss Greene was begun on a trip to Europe which Miss Greene made in company with friends from this city two years ago this coming summer. Mrs. Noll made lovely arrangements for the announcement party. A variety of spring flowers filled the rooms with their fragrance. At the supper table were individual bouquets of flowers in which were hidden cards bearing the names of Miss Greene and Mr. Ford. The wedding will be an extremely quiet one and will take place the latter part of June. Mrs. Noll was assisted during the afternoon by her mother and sister, Mrs. Greene and Miss Ada Greene.

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Mrs. William M. Griffin and Mrs. Austin W. Stults have issued invitations to a musical tea which they will give at the Anthony hotel on Wednesday afternoon, May 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

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Miss Mayme Noll will be the honor guest at a thimble party on Monday afternoon which Mrs. W. H. Noll will give for the most intimate friends of Miss Noll, who is to be a June bride.

* * *

Mrs. Kent L. Seamon, of West Creighton avenue, has issued invitations to a bridge party she will give on Saturday, May 17, at her home.

* * *

Miss Charlotte Stapleford was the honor guest this afternoon at a thimble party of pretty arrangements which Mrs. Walter Griffiths gave at her home in South Wayne avenue. The guests took towels and showered Miss Stapleford with them and that part of the entertainment was a surprise to her. In serving refreshments Mrs. Griffiths was assisted by Miss May Griffiths. The rooms were decorated with lilies of the valley and bridal wreath and the honor guest found her place at the artistically laid table by a bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley. The guests were principally friends of the prospective bride.

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The opening of the Country club for the season this evening will be partly a social matter as many members are to have dinner and the evening will be devoted to such entertainment as music, dancing or bridge will afford. The dinner, however, is to be the particular feature of the evening.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Moreland have as guests over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. James, of Chicago.

Miss Princess Barney, of East DeWald street, has returned from a short visit in Chicago.

Miss Jessie Granemeier has gone to Van Wert, O., for a few days' visit with friends.

Miss Laura Kahn, of Mishawaka, has returned home after a visit with Miss Esther Fox, of Fox avenue.

Mrs. C. R. Higgins has returned from a visit in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Allfree.

Miss Helen Peters is in Chicago spending the week-end with Miss Florence Lang.

Mrs. Elliott, of Fox avenue, is to entertain the Athena club at a postponed meeting on May 26 instead of the date previously announced.

Miss Edith White, of South Wayne avenue, has gone to Chicago to remain over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Sherman Archer.

The sewing society of Deborah Rebeckah lodge will meet on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, with Mrs. Ruch, 1407 West Main street.

Miss Helen Aurentz, of East Creighton avenue, entertained a number of girl friends at a kindergarten party last evening. All spent a merry and delightful time.

The alumnae of St. Catherine's academy will have a banquet in St. Patrick's lyceum on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Covers will be laid for thirty-five.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schaich arrived home today from a seven months' trip to the Pacific coast. They visited in Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Miss Florence Pickard came home last evening from Washington, where she had been for several weeks visiting her grandfather, George Fowler, and her aunt, Miss Harriet Fowler, who is still there.

Mrs. F. E. Daigneau, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and her grandson, Master John Daigneau are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John E. Felts, of Clifton avenue. The little boy is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Felts.

Mrs. C. A. Rhine, of 1106 Lake avenue, has had as guests during the week Mrs. Anna Moore, of Zanesville, Ohio; Mrs. Reed, of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Magill, of Sandusky, Ohio, and Mrs. H. E. Byers and daughter, Geraldine, of Bellevue, Ohio.

Members of the Eta Alpha club are having a dinner party this evening at the home of the Misses Corinne and Georgia Leedy. Miss Corinne Leedy and her mother, Mrs. Will Leedy, are going to Los Angeles in a few weeks to remain all summer.

Mrs. Norman Olds and two children, Jane and Virginia, left today for Chicago and Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Olds had been here for several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hull, and came especially to attend the wedding of her sister, Mabel, to Harold Baxter. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter have returned from their wedding trip to Jamaica and are now at home in Philadelphia.

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Dancing Pupils' Recital.

The closing recital of dancing pupils of the season under the direction of Miss Hulda Hanker, was given last evening in her hall and was attended by parents and friends of the class. The program given was extremely pretty and entertaining and the grace of the dancers and the charm of pretty manners were equally admirable. The class danced the polka, a Dutch dance, a Kasatchak, a tarantella, sailer's hornpipe and sunflower dances. The special fancy dances were the Polish dance by Phyllis Bales and Winifred Palmer; a Spanish duet by Arbutus Orr and Celia Forsch; a Japanese dance by Hildreth Graber, Gladys Stringer, Selma Rosswurm, Eileen Kepler, Helen Gaskins, Phyllis and Evelyn Bales and Betty McCulloch; a Hungarian dance by Katherine Lose and Grace Hamlet; Uncle Buck and wing by Ogarite and Margarite Wilson, the Spanish gypsy by Arbutus Orr, the red poppy by Celia Forsch and a Russian dance by Lois Bond, Dorothea Fox and Virginia Thieme. Two Decatur children, Charlotte and Margaret Niblick, sang "Bob-o'-Link's Fancy Ball," a number of children sang "Little Ah Sid" and Ogarite and Margarite Wilson sang "The Maid in the Moon." Other members of the fancy dancing class are Edith Brehm, Helen Brewer, Helen Bittler, Beatrice Nickelson, Katherine Dinklage, Lola Billman, Mary Williams, Margaret Eckels, Rojine Minsky. This afternoon the children enjoyed a May dancing party and the children who participated whose names do not appear in the list of last night's program were Julia Hamlet, Dorothy Bales, Grace Misher, Charlotte Auger, Jack Griffin, Stephen Bond, Russell Davis, Frederick and Stewart Peters, Harold Sheyer, Clarence Cornish, Frank Penoyer, Allen Lomont, Stanbury Speer, William Dollahan. Miss Hanker served the May party guests with cream and cake.

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Parent-Teacher Clubs.

The Parent-Teacher club of the James B. Smart school will meet on next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A special program has been arranged for that day because it is the appointed Peace day to be observed all over the country. There will be exercises by the children of the school in the way of marches and gymnastic exercises. Mrs. C. S. Ridenour will speak to the club on the subject of cigarette smoking. The meeting will be open to the public as well as to the parents of the district.

DAILY HEALTHOGRAM.

The best spring tonic consists of proper food, proper exercise and plenty of fresh air. Spring vegetables and fruits are important in making up the spring diet. This plan is much better than relying on medicines.

With the Study Clubs

The closing meeting of the year of the Current Literature club will be held next Tuesday. The meeting will be a social one and is in charge of Miss Heller.

The Nos Temps club will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Gale of 1131 Edgewater avenue. "The Ancient Races of Yucatan and Mexico" and a map study of Mexico will be the work of the program.

The Woman's reading club will have its annual musicale and guest day program on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Stouder. Mrs. C. H. Worden assists in planning the entertainment.

The Duodecimo club will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Griffiths, 3115 South Wayne avenue. "China as a Republic" and "Chinese Struggle for Existence" are the subjects to be taken up and presented by Miss Vesey and Mrs. P. J. H. Myers.

Mrs. C. F. Zollinger will be the hostess on Thursday for a meeting of the General Culture club. The club will consider the famous sons and daughters of Indiana in the closing chapter of the year's work which has been devoted to the state.

The Book Reviewers will entertain their husbands at a social meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Askew. The club met this week with Mrs. John A. Thieme and elected as officers for the ensuing year Mrs. Charles Tyger, president; Mrs. J. M. Landenberger, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Thomas, secretary; Mrs. John Heller, treasurer. A committee to assist Mrs. Askew in plans for the social evening consists of Mrs. Tyger, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Heller.

The Morning Musical society had a fine program at its fortnightly meeting yesterday with a number of non-members assisting. They were Mr. Eberhart, violinist, who has made splendid advancement in his work within a year, Mrs. Smith of Harlan, who played a brilliant concerto with Mrs. Dukes and Messrs. Nussbaum, Troendel, Ashbaugh and Pickett, who played a violin quartet of Wagnerian selections in a manner that pleased the audience very much, both for the novelty of a concerted work of the kind and for the excellent reading and playing of the compositions. The Morning Musical society will have a request program in two weeks. Anyone who wishes to have any number of the year given at active members' recitals repeated on that day should express their wishes to some member of the program committee as soon as possible.

"The Most Beautiful Eyes" Says Billie Burke

"Are Those That Look Love Into Your Own"—Color Really of Small Consequence.

"THE SPIRIT BEHIND THE EYES MAKES THEM BEAUTIFUL."

Some one has asked me what colored eyes I consider the most beautiful.

I really have no choice. In fact, I do not think that the coloring of any woman's eyes has anything to do with their beauty.

It is their size, their limpidity, their slope, the way they are set in the head and, above all, it is the mind and spirit behind them.

I have seen eyes that were heaven's own blue in color, but they were not at all beautiful. On the contrary, I have seen eyes that were of nondescript color that were beautiful because they expressed what the French call "spirite," a word that expresses very much more than our spirit. It embraces enthusiasm, intensity, interest and the indescribable thing we call temperament.

It is very probable that the thing which makes the greatest beauty of the eye is the color of the cornea—the so-called white of the eye. The perfect cornea is tinged with a most delicate violet and the eye depends much upon its clearness and tints for its beauty.

"Large, clear blue eyes usually denote sensibility of character and a capacity or willingness for work.

"Green eyes are rare and are seen more frequently in women than in men. They denote courage, energy and pride. Occasionally they accompany a vengeful and jealous disposition.

"Black eyes are difficult to read. They often show a quick disposition and sometimes are treacherous.

"Blue eyes are said to be the weakest.

"Brown eyes denote a loving, though judicious, temperament.

"Wide, open eyes are indicative of rashness. Small eyes are supposed to indicate cunning and side-glancing eyes are always to be distrusted.

"The down-cast eye has in all ages been typical of modesty.

"People of melancholy temperament rarely have clear, blue eyes.

"The whites of the eye showing beneath the iris is indicative of nobility of character.

"An eye the upper lid of which passes horizontally across the pupil indicates mental ability. When the upper lid hides more than half the pupil it is an indication of cool deliberation.

"Unsteady eyes, rapidly jerking from side to side, frequently indicate an unsettled mind.

"Wide, open, staring eyes in a weak countenance indicate jealousy, bigotry, intolerance and pertinacity, without firmness.

"Eyes that are far apart are said by physiognomists to be possessed by people of great intelligence and a tenacious memory."

After all is said, eyes that look love into our own are the most beautiful eyes in the world to us, no matter what their color may be.

But Anyhow, Gaby Has Sailed Away

GABY DESLYS.

New York, May 9.—Gabrielle of the Lilies has departed these shores. She sailed this morning presumably for her dear Paris. Gaby has been appearing at the Winter Garden with great success for some months. It was supposed she would remain here indefinitely. Suddenly she announced her intention of going away. Her decision was coincident with the news that King Manuel of the late kingdom of Portugal had decided to get married. It will be recalled by all but those with very short memories that Manuel was supposed to have lost his throne through his devotion to Gaby and his neglect of his duties as a sovereign. There may be some association between the facts named above. But whatever the reason, Gaby has gone away. She sailed on the "Olympic."

Hobbling and Hobble Skirts.

Of course no Fort Wayne woman believes she hobbles as she walks on the street in her newest narrow dress skirt. And if she should see that she does she would attribute the cause to anything else but the tightness of her skirt. She would declare it uneven sidewalks, tender feet, her shoe that turned on her weak ankle, or even corns, rather than blame the fashion. Women have been heard to declare that the up-to-date hobble skirt is a healthful one and even a modest one. It's really funny to hear the defense of the fashion if one persistently attacks the modern style. Therefore, the story recently from Saranac Lake, N. Y., concerning the opinion the guides of that vicinity of the Adirondacks have concerning the hobbled garment is apropos. It seems that one of the guides is known as "Bill" Wardner and the statement from him and his fellow associates is something like this: "Them thar tight hobble skirts won't get no tolerating in our vicinity." The reason the guides got together and decreed that the hobble skirt is an abomination to the guides and that it's danger arose from an accident that occurred when "Bill" was acting as guide. It seems one of the women in a party who went fishing wore a pesky, narrow skirt and fell overboard from Wardner's canoe, and then protested because it didn't have a low step arrangement like the no-step cars in New York city. The guide thought when he saw her start out on the angling trip that she was trying to reduce weight by dropping herself tightly from the waist down. It looked to him as if the woman would have more room to move around in if she had her nether limbs in a burlap bag. However, the woman got in and went fishing, had some luck and reached the shore again. Then the woman found she couldn't get out of the boat. Her skirt was too tight. Being modest, she asked "Bill" to turn his head. She could only leave the boat by manipulating her skirts in a manner not intended for masculine gaze. "Bill" then gazed at a tree in the opposite direction, but not long. There was a splash. The hobble skirt and the owner had missed connection with the landing stage and went under. The boat went over. So did Bill. Just as soon as the woman turned turtle the guide fished her out. He was sorry, but for the life of him couldn't see that he was to blame for the accident. But the woman berated him for not having a boat and a landing adapted to her skirt. Hence the ultimatum on the hobble skirt issued by the Adirandock guides.

Little Tours Into Realm of Fashion

We have not yet seen any of the skirts ten inches off the ground. This new departure seems to be too much for the ordinary woman's courage. Perhaps the apparent reluctance to adopt this fashion may have something to do with feet over the usual dimensions or ankles not particularly well turned. Whatever the cause may be, one is thankful for immunity from a fashion which would not make for grace. It is long since we have had any attempt at gracefulness in outdoor costume. Perhaps if the very short skirt were to come in it might administer the coup de grace to the present uglier and awkward fashion.

Now that winter is over and in spite of the cold winds that we have been experiencing and may still experience for some weeks, tailor mades have shorter sleeves, with the consequence that longer gloves are worn. Suede, though still fashionable, seems to have a formidable rival in chev-suede, a very soft glove material which is washable, a great advantage to the economists. It is made with only two buttons.

This is now practicable in long gloves of the housaquetaire pattern, fastening at the wrist with two buttons, closed up upon the arm. Women have copied men in wearing pale yellow gloves, and this color will be popular for some time. Nothing seems to supplant white for very long, but there are pale shades of mushroom colors, of tan and gray, which will never be out of fashion. They can be worn with gowns of any color, especially the tan, and recommend themselves as being rather less easily soiled than pure white or cream.

TESTED RECIPES.

Apple Custard—Take one pint of stewed apples, drain all water; when drained add one cup of sugar and pinch of salt; beat four eggs very light and add to apples, add one pint of sweet milk. Stir well. Grate a little nutmeg over the top. Bake one-half an hour.

Baked Prunes—Wash one pound of medium-sized, as well as moderate-priced prunes. Place them in a bean jar, cover with water, add one scant cup of sugar, three cloves and one slice lemon. Bake slowly, keeping covered all the time. When prunes look shiny or clear they are ready to serve. Try to bake these the same day you bake beans. Same fire will serve for both dishes.

Banana Whip—To the white of one egg add one sliced banana, beat with wire beater until the slices are entirely dissolved and the mixture smooth, add to this one tablespoon of pulverized sugar and four or five drops of lemon juice. Delicious spread over slices of cake or with lady fingers.

Apple Bread Pudding—Butter five slices of bread, spread with apple sauce. Put these in a pie dish. Make custard of two eggs and one-quarter cup of sugar. Add a cup and a half of milk. Turn over bread and dot the top with bits of butter and bake forty minutes. Serve with mock whipped cream.

Mock Whipped Cream—Peel and gate one large sour apple, mix at once with one cup of powdered sugar and the white of one egg. Beat all together until thick. Add half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Just try it.

TIMELY TIPS.

In order to protect your brown shoes polish them with a good russet shoe polish before wearing. Spots can then be cleaned off easily, as all the pores of the leather are filled with the polish.

Black walnut or bedsteads made of any other dark, rich colored wood should be cleaned occasionally with a soft rag that has been dipped in paraffin oil, then polish over the wood with another rag.

To protect the bottom of a muslin or any light weight cotton dress skirt, sew narrow valenciennes lace along the under edge of the hem so that it shows a quarter of an inch or less below. This gives a dainty finish to the frock, also.

After cooking fish or onions in a pan, boil out the pan with soda water, wash clean, then put it on the fire and shake a little oatmeal in it. Leave this to boil, then wipe the pan out with a dish cloth and all the unpleasant taste or smell will have vanished.

To clean a white beaver hat nicely make a mixture of equal parts of French chalk and powdered magnesia and sprinkle it well into the beaver, allowing it to remain at least a day. Then brush and shake out thoroughly. Where the hat is badly soiled it may be necessary to repeat the process.

MAKING THE DEN COSEY.

The den is a very delightful part of the home, and lucky is the man who possesses a house with a sufficient number of rooms to make such a luxury possible. Some feminine homemakers allow their own personality to predominate to such an extent that the man of the house feels somewhat out of his element.

In such homes it is particularly desirable that there be some little corner that is essentially mannish, which the head of the house can have arranged to suit his fancy—a room that shall be his castle, over which he shall have absolute sway.

The very word "den" suggests a comfortable, cosey nook, seen through the transfiguring haze of smoke. It suggests freedom from artificiality and conventionality. It should offer enjoyment of the things that are dear to the heart of man. Whether he is browsing among his favorite books, smoking his oldest pipe or concentrating on his pet hobby, he is at ease in the atmosphere which is rightfully his own.

To be sure, it takes him back to his bachelor days, and he seems in his den more like the man he used to be than the man whom the homemaker fell in love with, and she must remember this fact if her husband's love of strong colors or strong tobacco and his tendency toward untidiness cause her occasional distress.

The furniture of a den should be simple and firm. Mission furniture is particularly well suited to this room. A divan or a sofa should be one of the chief furnishings. A substantial table and low, roomy chair should also demand a place; and if there is a stool to put before the chair, so much the better, for a man is seldom so happy or so comfortable as when his feet point ceilingward.

HE'S CREATOR OF "THE GIBSON GIRL."

CHARLES DANA GIBSON.

Charles Dana Gibson is the first among American illustrators. He was born at Roxbury, Mass., in 1867 and was a student of the Art Students League, New York. He first attracted attention in the field of illustration with his "Widow" series of cartoons. He followed these with "The Adventures of Mr. Pipp," in which he satirized certain types of Americans with gentle grace. In the course of his work for LIFE he came to be recognized as the originator of a type of female beauty which became known as "The Gibson Girl" and became famous throughout the world. Gibson's "Girl" was the forerunner of the athletic society girl of today. When he reached the front rank as an American illustrator Mr. Gibson went abroad where he lived for several years perfecting himself in his art. He announced before going that it was his intention on his return to devote himself to work with the brush. But since he became again a resident of New York, he has resumed his black and white work with continued success. Mr. Gibson has a winter studio in New York and a summer studio in Maine. Mr. Gibson married in 1895 Irene Langhorne of Richmond, Va., one of the famous beautiful Langhorne sisters.

Sweet Simplicity is Expensive.

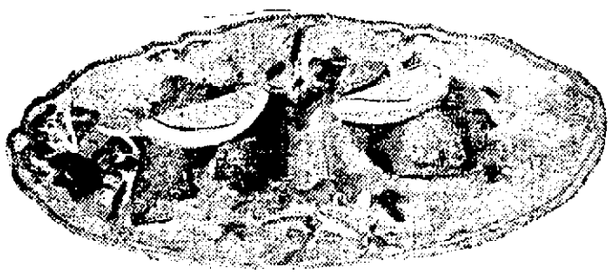
PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

The summer girl will be gowned very simply, but trust the dressmaker to find a way to make these simple frocks expensive.

The girl pictured is wearing a one-piece white batiste gown and a simple black satin covered hat, but there is about fifty dollars' worth of hand embroidery on the gown and at least thirty dollars' worth of bird of paradise feathers on the hat.

Every woman knows that sweet simplicity is expensive when it comes to dress.

TESTED RECIPES—BY CAROLINE COE.



Deviled Sardine—Bone and skin a dozen sardines. Dust each with a seasoning of sifted mustard and paprika. Dip in egg and fine crumbs and fry a golden brown. Drain and serve at once on strips of hot buttered toast, with a garnish of sliced lemon and water cress.

PLAIN CAKE—Cream one-half of butter or butter substitute with one cup of sugar. Add two eggs, one at a time, beating light before adding the second. Now beat in one-half cup of sweet milk and one and one-half cups of flour into which sife two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and just before turning into greased cake pan, add one cup of walnut meats that have been put through the meat grinder.

This should be baked in a shallow pan.

TEA BISCUITS—One cup of flour one tablespoonful lard, pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix these all together, make a little well in the middle and put in one-third cup of sweet milk. Beat this at least ten minutes, flour your hands and lift dough out onto floured board. Press out (don't roll) until an inch thick. Cut with tiny tea biscuit cutter, put in greased pan and bake in a quick oven about ten minutes.

Reduced Prices in Hair Goods for Two Weeks

Everybody goes to Kiefer's Beauty Shop for Hair Dressing, because of OUR SUPERIOR QUALITY in materials, workmanship and service.

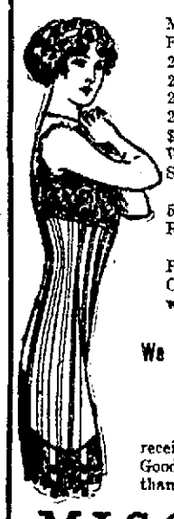
DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR REDUCED PRICES FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

The following sale of switches below will be offered to the public. These special bargains are the result of a very fortunate purchase. Attend this sale if you are in need of a hair switch.

We can match any shade, no matter how difficult. Mail orders promptly filled.

Four dozen—20 in. 1¼ oz., $2.50 and $3.00 values, $1.25.
22 in. 1¾ oz., $3.50 and $4.00 value, $2.00.
22 in. 2½ oz., $4.50 and $5.00 value, $2.75.
24 in. 2 oz., $5.50 and $6.00 value, $3.75.
24 in., 2½ oz., $6.50 and $8.00 value, $4.75 and $5.50.
$9.00 and $10.00 switches, $6.00 and $7.00.
We also make switches from your combings.
Sale on all Barrettes; 25c and 35c Barettes, 20c., 75c and 85c Barettes, 50c.
50c Barettes, 35c.
Reduced prices on Barettes from 25c to $5.00.

We also have Kiefer's Cosmetics, Marinello Pure Preparations, Mme. Qui Vive Pure Cosmetics. The Bonny Creams, and any preparations that you cannot get elsewhere we will get for you.



We are Exclusive agents for the Celebrated Goodwin CORSET

All ladies are cordially invited to investigate and to receive a trial fitting with no obligation to purchase. The Goodwin Corset is made in twenty different models and more than fifty different fabrics.

MISS INEZ KIEFER
Beauty Shop
218 WEST BERRY ST.
HUMAN HAIR AND HAIR GOODS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Phone 2237.

The THEATRE

William H. Crane in His New Comedy at the Majestic Tuesday

Tonight—"Bought and Paid For."
Tuesday Evening—William H. Crane in "The Senator Keeps House."

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" A LESSON FOR WORKERS.

B. A. Worthington, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad, in a talk to the employes of his road, told them they could find a good lesson for their own guidance in "Bought and Paid For," the play by George Broadhurst which is at the Majestic this evening, direct from its long engagement at the Princess theater, William A. Brady's Chicago playhouse.

"There is no sadder sight confronting an employer of men today than to see the large number of older men filling the menial positions of life," he told them. "Men who are of exemplary habits, who are honest, respectable and intelligent, and stand well in the social world, and yet who live their entire lives in menial routine places. Many are jacks of all trades and masters of none, like Jimmy Gilley, one of the characters now being portrayed in "Bought and Paid For"—who are always filled with self assurance and had a world of ideas for making money, and though he stoutly insisted that he could do almost anything he could not understand why he did not rise above the position of shipping clerk. The trouble with Jimmy was that he simply learned to perform his work in a mechanical sort of way to enable him to hang on to his job, and spent the remainder of the time comparing his unfortunate fate with that of his more fortunate competitor. He never could see there was any difference between his work and that of the man at the same desk who made it his business to do such good work that he attracted the attention of his superior. Success never just happens; there is always a reason for it. The successful man must be interested in his work."

WM. H. CRANE IN HIS NEW COMEDY SUCCESS TUESDAY.

There is more than the pleasure of a happy engagement in the announcement that William H. Crane is to be seen here at the Majestic theater Tuesday evening in his newest comedy drama, "The Senator Keeps House." The piece is one of Crane's best undertakings and was written by Martha Morton, who, in the past, provided several of his surest hits. But special significance attaches to the current announcements as it is a fact that Mr. Crane is celebrating his fiftieth year upon our stage, and under most happy circumstances. His tour is directed by Joseph Brooks, one of the best known American producers, who began his wonderful career as Crane's first manager over thirty-five years ago. Through all the years of active accomplishments they remained fast friends and when Crane decided to make this special tour he turned to Mr. Brooks to handle all the managerial details of the same for him. It was a pretty sentiment which prompted their renewal of the old business relations and it has been marked by all the success that favored their previous dealings.

Mr. Crane occupies an assured position in the theatrical firmament. He is beloved for the splendid things he has done, his fealty to the American dramatist; and, above everything else, for the good, wholesome stories that he has always added to the contemporary drama. His present vehicle is one of the most noteworthy of the entire list. It was stamped by unstinted approval during its run of four months at the Garrick theater, New York city, and will be presented here by Mr. Crane and his original metropolitan company in a production marked by attractiveness and good taste.

AT THE LYRIC.

The Lyric is showing two splendid features today in the Reliance drama, "The Sheriff" and the American, entitled, "Human Kindness." These pictures are well worth anybody's time and it will pay the admirer of beautiful photography, as well as the "movie" fan to see them.

Monday the big two reel Majestic feature, "The Children of St. Anne," is announced. This is a charming romance of old Louisiana, full of charity, faith and absorbing heart interest, artistically produced under sunny southern skies, and said to be a worthy successor to "Hazel Kirke."

Tuesday will be shown "In the Wake of a Snowstorm" and a Gaumont scenic, "Through Mountains Majestic," also "Youth and Jealousy."

Wednesday, the Kaybee two reel feature, "Past Redemption," is announced.

Thursday, an American, entitled "The Kiss," and a Keystone comedy, "Mabel's Awful Mistake."

Friday the Thanhouser two reel production, "The Marble Heart," and Saturday, "After the Massacre."

AT THE JEFFERSON

Tonight "From the Manger to the Cross." Next week will open with a bunch of novelties and some great pictures. Monday an Imp drama, "A Woman Loved," and the Gaumont Weekly, which will interest the ladies, inasmuch as it gives the newest styles in dresses and coats. Richard Hartzler, the boy baritone, will be in evidence at each night show.

An added attraction is Mae Taylor, late star of the Louisiana Lou company, opening at the matinee Monday. The Wichita Beacon says: "Mae Taylor as "Joe Foster," is mighty pleasing. Miss Taylor's song specialties are more than acceptable. She is a clever woman. A complete change of pictures every day. Here are some of the real things on for the week: "When Thieves Fall Out," "The Violet Bride," "A Cry for the Dumb," "The Cap of Destiny," "A Fair Exchange" and "Crossed Swords." Watch for them.

William H. Crane and Loraine Frost in "The Senator Keeps House," Majestic, May 13.

"Dorothy's Playmates" Stellar Feature of New Empress Bill

A real, simon-pure novelty will be the headline attraction at the Empress theater for the coming week, when Joe Maxwell presents the tabloid musical extravagance, "Dorothy's Playmates." In this day of up to date sketches and knockabout acrobats this delightfully-played and tuneful fantasy will appeal to the children as a breath from Toyland and will please the grownup children on account of its freshness and originality. "Dorothy's Playmates" is a distinct novelty that is built along the lines of the great pantomimes that have been popular for years with the theatergoers of London and which have made the holiday season one of delight to the children. The scene of this delightful fantasy is laid in Petland and tells the story of the search by a little girl for her lost kitten. She is taken to Petland by her friend, the elephant, which is portrayed in an excruciatingly funny manner by Edward James and James Rooney. "Petland" is the refuge for all lost pets, and in her search for her cat Dorothy is aided by the parrot, "Push," the dog, and Dorothy's own "Teddy Bear." William Fables as "Pinkey," the cat, is a feline study. There have been many animal impersonators on the stage but none have ever before successfully played the cat. There are four Buster Browns and lots of singing and dancing to enliven the act.

The Empress will have in addition to the spectacular "Dorothy's Playmates" four other acts of standard quality, making up a bill that on the whole will rank with the best that have thus far appeared at the popular new playhouse. Unquestionably the greatest hand-to-hand acrobats in the world today are the Four Readings, coming to the Empress next week. The agility and daring recklessness of these men is little short of marvelous. Their balancing seems to be so absolutely unstudied and effortless that they seem to have neutralized, for the time being, the laws of gravity. The scenery carried by the Four Readings is effective, it showing the interior of a gymnasium.

Another act is that of Sager Midgley and company, called "Early Morning Reflections." The story of the playlet deals with the bibulous home coming at 8 a. m. of a gouty, but worthy old colonel, who has remained at the club with the boys until the wee small hours and then made his painful and erratic way home, where he is awaited by his valet and his maid. The farce is original in its treatment and the fun is fast, furious and sparkling from start to finish.

Lew Manning and Lew Ford are dancers de luxe who will demonstrate the difference between the usual dancing team and what can be accomplished by a combination of brains and feet. These young men are proud that they have broken away from all precedent and tradition of stage dancing and have introduced dances and dancing that will mark a new era in this often abused form of entertainment.

Mort Sharp with his droll stories and splendid singing voice will offer ten minutes of high grade entertaining. The Kinemacolor pictures will include a well selected program of natural colored pictures for the coming week. Friday night will be professional tryout night for all local actors desiring engagements at the princess later in the season.

SAGER MIDGELY,
In Sketch at Empress Next Week.

A slight cold in a child or a grown person holds possibilities of the gravest nature. Croup may come on suddenly in the night, bronchitis or pneumonia may develop, and severe catarrhal troubles and consumption are possible results. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound nips a cold at the outset, cures croup quickly, checks a deep-seated racking cough, and heals inflamed membranes. It does not constipate and contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes. Dreier Drug Co.

Mrs. Joseph Schnee has returned from New York city and New Haven, Conn., where she spent a month with her daughter, Miss Ilda Schnee.

HELEN LACKAYE AS FANNY BLAINE.
FRANK CRAVEN AS JAMES GILLEY, THE $14-A-WEEK SHIPPING CLERK
KATHLENE MacDONELL AS MRS. VIRGINIA STAFFORD.
FRANK MILLS AS ROBERT STAFFORD.
THE INTOXICATED HUSBAND ATTEMPTS TO CARESS THE UNHAPPY WIFE — A DRAMATIC SCENE IN "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

Principal Characters in "Bought and Paid For," at the Majestic This Evening.

FOUR READINGS,
World's Greatest Hand-to-Hand Gymnasts, Coming to the Empress Next Week.

"THE GIRL FROM WYOMING" TO APPEAR AS ADDED ATTRACTION AT THE LYRIC.

ALBERTA CLAIRE.

The Lyric will present as an extra attraction, Albert Claire, better known as the "Girl from Wyoming," who should be well known to the citizens of Fort Wayne through the immense amount of publicity she received during her long ride which took her through Fort Wayne about fourteen months ago.

This daring young woman finished her trip at Buffalo, N. Y., on April 6th, 1912, where she was royally received by the chamber of commerce and feted for a week. One would naturally think that after successfully completing such a strenuous undertaking she would have been contented to rest on her hard earned laurels, but it seemed only to have awakened a desire to see more of the country from the "hurricane deck of a bronco."

Since leaving Buffalo this interesting trio, "the girl, the horse and the dog," have visited the principal cities of the east and are now headed for the country they love so well, "the West."

Miss Claire has made quite a reputation as an entertainer and mimic, besides giving a brief description of her trip she will appear in a clever specialty, "A Cowgirl's Surprise," which is truly a surprise as the general public are under the impression that all she does is talk on her trip and are somewhat taken back when this clever young woman, with the aid of wigs, make-up and costumes portrays moving picture favorites, her character for Monday and Tuesday being Little Mary Pickford, making four changes of costume without leaving the stage.

PLAN TABLET FOR WOOLERY.

Lafayette Citizens and Purdue Students Will Honor Life Saver.

Lafayette, Ind., May 10.—Taking up a suggestion of the Rev. M. C. Wright, of the West Side Methodist church, the Good Citizens league in conjunction with the authorities of Purdue will erect a tablet to the memory of Leland T. Woolery, the Indianapolis student who lost his life during the recent high water while trying to save the lives of others. It is hoped to have the tablet ready for dedication May 30, when the Purdue memorial exercises are held. Citizens and students are contributing to the fund for the tablet, which will be of bronze, fifteen by twenty inches in size, with the lettering raised.

MAJESTIC THEATER, TUESDAY EVENING.
Joseph Brooks Presents
WM. H. CRANE
IN HIS GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS
"THE SENATOR KEEPS HOUSE"
By MARTHA MORTON
As Given for Four Months at the Garrick Theater, New York City.
Prices.....25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50

EMPRESS THEATRE
COMPLETE NEW BILL
FOUR SHOWS—2:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:00.
Dorothy's Playmates — A Delightful Musical Fantasy.
Four Readings — Jugglers of Human Beings.
SAGER MIDGLEY CO. — In a Hilarious Comedy—"Early Morning Reflections."
Manning & Ford — Singers and Dancers.
Mort Sharp — An Entertainer de Luxe.
20th Century—KINEMACOLORS—Nature's Colorings—Wonders.
10c Matinees Daily—Twice Nightly—7:30 and 9:00
EXTRA FRIDAY—Professional Tryout Night—Local Acts Desiring to Take Part Send in Names Now.

5c LYRIC 5c TODAY
Reliance Drama — THE SHERIFF
American Feature — HUMAN KINDNESS
EXTRA ATTRACTION
MONDAY and TUESDAY May 12-13
BIG DOUBLE SHOW
ALBERTA CLAIRE
THE GIRL FROM WYOMING
In a Clever Specialty
A Cow Girl's Surprise
and 2 Reel Majestic Feature.
"CHILDREN OF ST. ANNE"
A Story of Old Louisiana
"Better than Hazel Kirke."—N. Y. Herald.
No Advance in Prices.
Meet Me Face to Face

THE GIANT PARROT
In Dorothy's Playmates at the Empress Next Week.

MAJESTIC THEATER
TONIGHT
Wm. H. Brady
Presents the Season's Dramatic Event
BOUGHT AND PAID FOR
By George Broadhurst.
Direct from its Six Months' Run at the Princess Theater, Chicago, With the Original Cast and Production Intact.
Prices: Matinee Lower floor, $1, 75c. Balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.
Night—Lower floor, $1.50, $1. Balcony, 75c, 50c; gallery, 25c.

JEFFERSON
TONIGHT
From the Manger to the Cross
5 Reels.
Admission 10 Cents.

CARNIVAL
—At The—
Golf Grounds
East Washington St.
UNTIL SUN., MAY 11th
THREE ACTS AND BAND CONCERTS.
Special Matinees for the School Children Every Saturday.
20 Big Shows
Hoosier Amusement Co.
H. M. LONG, Manager.

LEGAL RATE LOANS
2 PER CENT. PER MONTH
We loan $5 to $100 and from one to twelve months' time. We have not changed our plan of long time and easy payments, which has become so popular with the borrowing public. On the other hand we have lowered our rates to conform to the new law, under which we will operate and will be licensed and bonded to the state of Indiana.
We loan on household goods, pianos, horses, wagons, fixtures, etc., without removal. Loans made in all parts of the city and all towns reached by interurban roads. Mail or phone applications receive prompt attention.
If you need money fill out the following blank, cut it out and mail it to us, and our agent will call on you.
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The Sentinel
Telephone 173.

SPORTING PAGE

GAMES STAND AS UMPIRES DECIDE

President Heilbroner Gives Ruling on Protests Submitted to Him.

DECISIONS IN FULL

President Louis Heilbroner has finished consideration of the games on which protests were filed by defeated managers, and he allows them all to stand as they are and the decisions will not affect the standing of any of the clubs. The rulings in full are as follows:

Decision in Terre Haute-Springfield game of April 23.—The Terre Haute club protested this game on the ground that Umpire Doherty erred in his ruling of calling a batsman safe at first base on a passed third strike that hit the umpire, and that it was contrary to rule 54, section 7. After careful investigation of the protest I find that the umpire made a mistake in his ruling, but that this mistake in no manner affected either the score or result of the game. The protest is therefore disallowed and the game stands as played.

Decision in the Grand Rapids-Evansville game of April 24.—The protest of the Grand Rapids club is dismissed without comment. The game stands as played. In the future no protests based on the judgment of the umpires decisions will be considered.

Decision in Terre Haute-Springfield game of April 28.—With a Springfield runner on first and none out, the batsman hits a fair fly ball which first baseman makes no attempt to catch but picks up and touches the batsman, who has failed to run out his hit. The umpire declares only the batsman out. The Terre Haute club alleges that the first baseman first touched the runner, who was holding first, and that both men should have been declared out. The umpire states that he did not err in interpreting the rules, but contends that as he saw the play only the batsman was touched out. This decision consequently was one purely of judgment on the part of the umpire, from whom no appeal can be taken. The protest therefore is dismissed and the game stands as played.

BUY PITCHER.

Mike Kelly, of Indians, Purchases Ralph Works from Garry Hermann Thursday.

Indianapolis, May 10.—Pitcher Ralph Works, of the Cincinnati National league club, was purchased outright yesterday by Mike Kelley, manager of the Indianapolis American association club. The deal was made with Garry Hermann at Cincinnati, over the telephone. The purchase price was not announced. Kelley is in need of more pitchers and has made offers for George Dauss, of the Detroit Americans, and S. C. Burke, of the St. Louis Nationals.

J. H. Hutsel, of 1202 Broadway, left today for a ten days' visit with relatives and friends at Dayton, Indianapolis and Peru.

FEDERAL FLIRTS WITH A CATCHER

Bill Philips Said to Be Trying to Land Pat Livingston.

DEAL IS IMPORTANT

Indianapolis, May 10.—While no open negotiations have been made, a flirtation was started in Indianapolis that may result in Paddy Livingston, former Indian backstop now playing with Toledo eventually landing back in Indianapolis as a member of the Federal league club. An envoy from the Federal club approached the backstop to feel him out, but it is understood that no definite offer of a contract was made.

It is known that the Indianapolis Federal backers would be willing to make the catcher a good, big offer, however, they figured that his popularity in Indianapolis would help their gate as well as figuring that the backstop would assist materially in keeping their club in the pennant race. Livingston is inclined to be noncommittal in the matter, but in case he indicates that he would like to make the jump an extraordinary contract awaits him.

A deal of this kind, in case it should go through, would be more important than is seen at first glance, because it would practically mark an invasion on the part of the Federal officials of the ranks of organized baseball for talent. Then, too, it is figured that it would set a precedent that other more or less discontented players might feel free to follow.

Livingston gained great popularity here during the pennant winning days of 1908, catching Cube Marquard that year in a majority of the games that landed the Indians the flag. He claimed that his salary was cut the following year, and differences that arose when he refused to report, strange as it may seem, landed him a berth in the majors.

Connie Mack needed a catcher at the time, and when he heard that a backstop of Paddy's calibre was sitting around idle at Cleveland he immediately set about to get him for the Athletics. Paddy did good work at Philadelphia for two seasons and pulled down his share of the big world's series prize. He went along with his old teammate, Harry Davis, when the latter undertook the management of the Cleveland Naps last year, subsequently landing with the Mud Hens at Toledo, which is a Cleveland farm.

SHOOTS COMRADE IN SIDE.

John Hussey, of National Home at Marion, Faces Serious Charge.

Marion, Ind., May 10.—John Hussey is in the Grant county jail and will probably face a charge of shooting with intent to kill. His victim, Alonzo Bright, is in the national military hospital with a slight flesh wound in his side. Both men are members of the home, and a feud of long standing has caused them to clash repeatedly. This is the second time Hussey has taken a shot at his antagonist.

HOW LONG WILL THIS PAIR OF VETERANS LAST IN MAJOR LEAGUE BASE BALL?

Star players come and go in baseball, but Nap Lajoie and Hans Wagner, two of the most brilliant products of the game, go on forever, seemingly.

Hans Wagner is back in the game for Pittsburg after a lay-off due to an injured knee, to the disgust of pitchers who must face him, while his manner of lumbering across the diamond after batted balls is as terrifying as it was a half dozen years back.

"The King," as American leaguers call Lajoie, is the same old Nap. Years of starring have not dimmed his batting eye. Since the opening of the season Larry has hit the ball in the fashion that kept him at the top of the list for years, and has cut off base hits and made seemingly impossible plays around second with the same indolent ease which long ago earned him the reputation of being the most graceful man in baseball.

Rube Waddell has gone to the bushes, Cy Young is managing a team in the Federal league. One by one the stars fall, but to all appearances Larry and Hans are as good as they were ten years ago. Both deny they intend to retire, and Lajoie made his assertion strong by saying that he'd play until they tore off his uniform.

SOUTH BEND WAS THE LUCKY TOWN

Fortunate That It Didn't Get Into Central League This Season.

SOME BRIGHT SPORT

South Bend is a lucky town. If you don't believe it see what the Tribune's bright young sport writer got right out of his own head. Marvelous! Here it is in full:

"Well, well, well, well; we'll be durned: "With everything nice peaceful like and nobody raising a fuss within a radius of fifty miles what should come rattling over the wires but an announcement that Ed Smith and Bill Essick are scrapping amongst themselves at Grand Rapids (which team it will be remembered in the Central league) and that the Springfield team of that same organization is about to lose its franchise and have the team shifted to Indianapolis on account of poor attendance. Springfield is battling for first place at that. Then, too, it is pointed out that Evansville and Terre Haute are about on rock bottom with their teams racing for the cellar position.

"Say, you know that old saying about the good that comes from every ill wind, etc.? Well, it sorta looks as if South Bend was pretty lucky not to have obtained a franchise this year as the Central promises to have one of the worst seasons in its history.

"Here is what comes over the wire from Grand Rapids:

"'Manager Ed Smith, of the local Central league club, yesterday settled once for all considerable debate as to who will control the team.

"'Bill Essick, principal owner and president of the club, yesterday made his pitching debut of the 1913 season. The Terre Haute batters immediately fell upon his delivery, scoring five runs in short order.

"'Manager Smith, who also is a pitcher, watched the performance of his boss for just one-third of the first inning. Without further dallying he 'yanked' the president and went into the box himself. Smith held the visitors the remainder of the game while his own men piled up ten runs.'

"And then right on top of all this comes the following ticking its way over the wire, seemingly with much glee:

"'That the Springfield team of the Central league may be transferred to Indianapolis, while the local American association team is on the road, was a rumor in circulation here today. The poor attendance at Springfield is given as the reason for the proposed transfer. Sol Meyer, owner of both clubs, would not discuss the proposition today.

"'Should the transfer of games be made there will be a conflict with the Federal league here, as their schedule provides for games while the American association team is away from home.

"'Tis a great game to be sure, but it must be under proper management to be successful. There's a link missing in the Central this year just as sure as Penn had a flood (and that's rather certain).'

"South Bend is without league baseball this year, and it promises to be the best possible thing for all persons concerned. But not for a steady diet, however. Too much is enough, as they say, but nothing isn't plenty. There is no team representing the Bend this year, but lets hope that we will locate next year in a first-class organization that plays the calibre of ball that a town of approximately 60,000 persons should have.

"Say, sorta glad we aren't in the Central, aren't you?"

What really happened at Grand Rapids was something like this:

Bill Essick—"I'll try it today, Ed, but if I get in trouble you will have to relieve me."

Ed Smith—"All right, Bill; I'll keep warmed up and be ready."

Business of making five runs in the first inning off Essick, who nods his head. Smith, in the distance warming up, sees nod and goes to the relief.

Anybody who knows anything about baseball knows that Bill Essick is not the kind to use his authority as president to stik when he's going bad. He's too old at the game for that sort of stuff. He knew he wasn't right and he quit.

The possibility of just such a happening had been treated humorously on the circuit for months and few papers printed the story when it was sent out yesterday as it was old.

President Sold Meyer's denial of the removal of the Springfield team was not needed. Baseball law will not permit it, and half knowledge of the rudiments would have prevented subjecting a good paper like the Tribune to the ridicule that must follow such a publication.

NOTICE I. O. O. F.

All members of Harmony lodge No. 19 are requested to meet at their hall Sunday, May 11th, 2 p. m. to make arrangements for the funeral of Brother L. F. Butler.

B. AULT, N. G.
C. W. GROSVENOR, Sec.

ELEVEN INNINGS TO BEAT "CRIPS"

Grand Rapids Had Hard Work Defeating a Battered Club.

SOME RAGGED PLAY

If it takes ten Grand Rapids players eleven innings to beat nine Fort Wayne cripples, how long will it take them to beat the club when it is up to its full playing strength?

Come to think of it, the Billikens put up a wonderful battle in the first encounter of the Bill-Ed series. Three men were out of position and two of them were doing their best to fill in at second base, one of the hardest posts in the whole layout of defensive play to guard safely, and in spite of the fact that the pair bobbled now and then it was all Grand Rapids could do to grind out a victory and then it was necessary to send in the only pitcher of the whole band that had shown anything like his proper form this season.

Pretty soon Bunny Fabrique's sliver-punctured right foot will be well, and then Ray Jansen can set back in left field and even if McLafferty is out for a few games it will make no difference for Fort Wayne undoubtedly has the best ball club, with the possible exception of the pitching staff, than it has ever had at this time of the year in any season since the Central league was organized.

With nothing better than mediocre pitching the team could have won instead of losing out 9 to 8 in eleven rounds. Goldrick's work was exceedingly ragged and there was no chance to pull him out of the game as Young and Atkins must not be overworked. Vallandingham had pitched the day before, and Loudermilk and Watkins are not in condition, and probably would have done no better than Goldrick.

Anyhow, it was some battle, even if it did run into the chilly gloaming. It was not the best baseball in the world but that element of gameness that will make any contest interesting was there and it served to cover up the fielding bobbles and the hard luck of losing and being shoved out of first place.

Ray Jansen and Al Bashang will both get the hang of playing their new positions and Grand Rapids will have a hard time holding the team in the remaining games of the series. Loudermilk will be started today and if he gets by, Young will pitch tomorrow and Atkins will be reserved for the windup.

Grand Rapids went into the seventh with a two-run lead and as Riley was getting good support it looked like the advantage would hold good but the Burkites out loose in this round and with one gone, the manager landed for a single and then Ray Jansen kicked in with a knock of the same variety and Tommy Atkins whanged the ball for a nice little base hit that tied up the count.

In the final half of the ninth Fort Wayne had a man as far as third but he died there and the battle went to eleven innings and then Jeff Pfeffer hit, and when he hits things are going bad for sure. The thing just kept getting worse until Goldrick lost his control and forced one over and—but what's the use?

Notes of the Game.

John "Lefty" Core says the warden of the Jackson prison picked the road uniforms of the Grand Rapids club.

Roy Keener is hitting like a crazy man. Umpire Doherty beat him out of a clean record by calling a fair ball foul in the tenth.

President Essick and Manager Smith were out on the coaching lines all the time and kept up a line of rapid-fire talk.

Ray Jansen and Al Bashang are both good ball players, and while they wobbled about second a little, they will soon learn how to play the positions.

Harry Martin took McLafferty's place in the batting order and it helped his batting eye as he picked off three hits in six times up. He is hitting in good form.

Tommy Atkins is a dangerous proposition with the stick. His hitting in the game was timely.

Stell, Grand Rapids shortstop, is about as gig as a pint of cider, but he certainly can cover ground and throw. He picked off Burke's drive over second that nine in ten short fielders would never have reached, and most threw the manager out at first.

Tutweiler hit in hard luck. When he goes up five times and fails to register a safe knock it's certainly hard lines.

Jimmy Burke snagged a hard drive off Core during the game and had a triple play in sight but the ball was too hot for him to handle. He got one man.

Anderson had hard luck with his batting. Six trips to the plate yielded him only one hit.

Grand Rapids plays peppery baseball all the time, and the club is out to win. It's a club worth seeing at any time.

PLAY AT NEW HAVEN.

The Fort Wayne Badgers will meet the Eagles of New Haven tomorrow. It is remembered what a strong team the Eagles had a few years back, and the players are making the same claim this year. The Badgers will be the first local team to test their ability. The club leaves over the interurban at 1 p. m.

BASE BALL CALENDAR

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Grand Rapids	10	5	.667
Fort Wayne	10	6	.625
Springfield	9	6	.600
Dayton	6	9	.400
Evansville	6	9	.400
Terre Haute	5	11	.312

Results Yesterday.

Grand Rapids, 9; Fort Wayne, 5.
Terre Haute, 6; Dayton, 1.
Evansville, 10; Springfield, 9.

Games Tomorrow.

Grand Rapids at Fort Wayne.
Terre Haute at Dayton.
Springfield at Evansville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per.
Philadelphia	15	4	.789
Cleveland	15	7	.682
Washington	12	8	.600
Chicago	15	10	.600
St. Louis	10	14	.417
Boston	8	13	.381
Detroit	7	16	.304
New York	4	16	.200

Results Yesterday.

Boston, 3; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 6; Washington, 1.
New York, 3; Detroit, 0.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 3.

Games Tomorrow.

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	6	.647
Brooklyn	13	8	.619
Chicago	11	10	.583
St. Louis	13	10	.565
New York	10	10	.500
Pittsburg	10	13	.435
Boston	8	12	.400
Cincinnati	6	16	.273

Results Yesterday.

Boston, 5, Pittsburg, 4.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 5.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 1.

No games scheduled tomorrow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Columbus	12	9	.571
Louisville	14	11	.560
Milwaukee	13	11	.542
Minneapolis	13	12	.520
Indianapolis	11	11	.500
Kansas City	12	13	.480
St. Paul	10	13	.435
Toledo	9	14	.391

Results Yesterday.

Toledo, 6; Indianapolis, 1.
Milwaukee, 11; Minneapolis, 2.
St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 3.
Louisville, 2; Columbus, 2—called.

Games Tommorrow.

Columbus at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At St. Louis—										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	8	2
St. Louis	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	*	7	8	2

Batteries—Houck, Wyckoff and Thomas; Wellman and McAlister. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Ferguson.

At Detroit—										R.	H.	E.
New York	1	0	2	0	4	1	0	0	1	9	14	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	5

Batteries—Warhop, Ford and Sweeney; Mullin, Seamlock and Stanage. Umpires—Dinsen and Hart.

At Chicago—										R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	4
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	0	*	6	5	1

Batteries—Engle, Gallia and Alnsmith; Scott and Easterly. Umpire—Hildebrand.

At Cleveland—										R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	13	0

Batteries — Blanding, Baskette and O'Neill and Carisch; O'Brien and Carrigan. Umpires—Connolly and McGreevy.

ASKS WAGES; CHASES BOSS.

Discharged Employe Besieges Farmhouse With Shovel as Weapon.

Richmond, Ind., May 10.—Contractor Hipskind, while working a gang on a road south of here, discharged an Italian, but had no money on his person to pay him. The enraged foreigner seized a shovel and chased Hipskind into a farm house, which he besieged until the arrival of the sheriff.

This is a Shot Taken on Ladies' Day at the Fort Wayne Base Ball Park.

Yesterday a young man pretty well known in sporting circles, and a member of the Friars' club, called up the sporting editor of The Sentinel and thanked him for putting a ring around his picture of the day before. This was all very nice and thoughtful of the young man and thoroughly appreciated but there were just two things that didn't quite tally.

In the first place the sporting editor never picks the faces. It's left to somebody who does not know anybody on the photographs, and the second is that it was not the young man in question and the right fellow was E. W. Koenig, 805 Madison street.

Two sections of the grand stand were snapped Friday and the pictures are grouped and the selection fell upon one person in each of them. This will be the last of the present series as the club will leave after the Monday game and there will be no opportunity to give away the tickets until the day following the first game of the return trip.

A GREAT BATTLE

Grand Rapids—	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Kroy, cf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Mee, 2b	5	2	4	5	4	0
Koehler 2b	5	3	4	2	3	0
Core, lf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Tydeman, rf	6	0	2	2	0	0
Schmick, 1b	5	1	1	14	0	0
McGraw, c	6	0	4	7	2	0
Stell, ss	6	0	1	1	4	1
Riley, p	4	0	1	1	1	1
Pfeffer, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	50	9	19	33	14	2

Fort Wayne—	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Rashang, 2b	6	0	0	2	1	1
Martin, c	6	1	3	9	3	1
Keener, rf	6	2	5	5	1	0
Tutweiler, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Anderson, 1b	6	0	1	7	0	0
Burke, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Jansen, ss	4	1	1	3	2	1
Atkins, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Goldrick, p	4	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	47	5	14	33	9	4

Score by innings—
Grand Rapids ... 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4—9
Fort Wayne .... 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—5

Summary: Two-base hits—Keener, 2. Martin, Mee, Pfeffer. Sacrifice hit—Pfeffer. Stolen bases—Martin, Schmick, McGraw, 2 Kehler, Stell, Tydeman. Double play—Keener to Martin. Hits—Off Riley, 13 in 8 innings. Struck out—By Riley, 7; by Pfeffer, 2; by Goldrick, 8. Bases on balls—Off Riley, 1; off Goldrick, 3. Wild pitches—Goldrick, 1; Riley, 4; Pfeffer, 1. Hit by pitcher—Jansen. Passed ball—McGraw. Time of game—2:45. Umpire—Kelly.

(Additional Sports on Page 10.)

McGRAW'S IDEAL PLAYER LOOKS LIKE REAL SENSATION.

GEORGE BURNS.

M'GRAW'S OPINION OF GEORGE BURNS.

"Burns has more natural playing strength than any outfielder I've seen in years. He may never be a Cobb or Speaker. By 'playing strength' I mean he is more proficient in all the things required of an outfielder. He is as clean a fielder as you ever saw, a great thrower, a good hitter and wonderful base runner."

When Manager John McGraw praises a ball player, it is the unusual. The leader of the Giants is taciturn regarding his men, but he enthuses over George Burns, the recruit secured from Utica, of the New York State league team last fall.

Burns is a product of St. Johnsville, N. Y., which is at Utica's side door. He played ball for his native town, then for Utica, where "Sadie" McMahon, Giant scout, assigned by McGraw to find the best outfielder in the minors, saw him. McMahon claims he also saw Eddie Murphy at Baltimore and could have had him for $1,500, but preferred Burns at $6,000, and McGraw says Burns is worth the difference. What Connie Mack, who has Murphy, says remains to be seen, but every time he looks at Murphy he grins.

Burns has won the New York fans by his hitting in the pinches. He has been an important cog in the making of runs. In addition, his wonderful throwing has saved games. He threatens to crowd "Red" Murray and Mike Mitchell for the honor of being the best thrower in the league.

Also, Burns is pretty certain to be left alone by the league bullies. He is the best boxer in the National, with the possible exception of Al Bridwell. He is also a pool shark. To a man the Giants will back Burns against any pool player in the league.

Players say Burns is a base running marvel. He does both the "hook" and "fall-away" to either side of the bag, something very few players are able to duplicate.

BOXING MATCH

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14th

PRINCESS RINK

GLEN COAKLEY, of Fort Wayne

vs. FREDDIE HICKS, of Detroit, Mich

Also 2—10-Round Preliminaries.

Fishing Tackle

Come in and see the largest and newest line of fishing tackle ever shown in Fort Wayne. Prices all at a saving.

Steel Rods	75c up
Dowiagie Minnows	29c and 39c
Fish Poles	10c up
Premier Silk Line	25c
King Bee Silk Casting Line	35c
Pennell Reels	50c up

KANE'S

614 Calhoun St.

Cornerstone of Splendid New Parish House and School of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to Be Laid Sunday Afternoon

WITH the walls of the new combination school and society building of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church completed to the top of the basement rooms, the corner stone of the splendid edifice, at the northeast corner of Barr and Madison streets, will be laid Sunday afternoon. The services preceding the placing of the stone will be held at the church, commencing at 2:30 o'clock, and they will be largely attended, the congregations of the other Lutheran churches of the city uniting with that of St. Paul. The opening numbers on the program are the organ prelude, the singing of the hymn No. 341, and the reading of the scripture lesson and prayer.

Then the children of the parish schools, who will attend the service in a body, will sing, and the German address of the day will be delivered by Rev. Henry C. Luehr, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, followed by a children's chorus.

The English address will be delivered by Rev. Fred Wambsganss, of the Emmaus Lutheran church. The closing number at the church will be the singing of hymn No. 345, during which a collection will be taken in aid of the building fund.

REV. JACOB W. MILLER,
Pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Immediately following this service the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of the new building will take place at the parish house, by which name the new edifice will be known. This service begins with a chorus song sung by the children and closes with the singing of hymn No. 179 and the benediction.

What Building Will Be.

This new parish house of the St. Paul congregation, intended for the schools, the societies and the young people of the church, will be a magnicent structure. It will cost $75,000, and is expected to be fully completed and ready for occupancy by October 15 of this year.

Its exterior appearance is shown by the accompanying picture. It will be two stories and a basement, practically three stories, sixty feet in height from the ground and 83 by 150 feet in dimensions, the longer measurement being along Barr street.

The main entrance to the basement rooms, where are located the social departments for the young people of the congregation, is on Madison street. There, on either side of the hall, will be the reception room and the reading room. Then will come four rooms for billiard and pool tables, cards, and bowling alleys and other rooms for baths and toilets.

The next floor, designated as "the first story" of the building, will be devoted entirely to the parish schools. There will be eight rooms in all, broad halls running through from east to west and north and south, each room being equipped with a wardrobe of its own.

On the top floor will be located the auditorium, which will have a capacity for seating 900 people, a gallery at one end. With a well equipped stage and dressing rooms, in this auditorium concerts, entertainments and lectures will be held. It will also be used for basket ball, indoor baseball, etc. Separate club rooms for the young ladies and gentlemen will form a part of this floor, and also a kitchen department, to be used when banquets and similar social affairs are held.

The building will be of pressed brick, fire proof and modern in regard to its lighting and heating, and, in fact, in every other way. The architect is J. M. E. Reudel and the general contractors Busching & Hagerman.

The old building, a frame structure on the site of the new one, was abandoned during the early part of last December. Since then the schools have been holding their sessions in the old Central Grammar school building of the city public schools on East Wayne street, just off Calhoun, which is wonderfully convenient both in regard to location and arrangement. All their schools are there except the highest grade department taught by Prof. Schroeder, the scholars of which are in a room in the church on Barr street.

Oldest Lutheran Schools.

The schools of the St. Paul congregation are the oldest Lutheran schools in the city. It might be said also that they are the oldest Lutheran schools in the state of Indiana, for the St. Paul congregation is the pioneer Lutheran church organization in Indiana, the first to be established, which was in October of 1837, and it was not very long after this that its parochial school was established. It was the parent from which came all the other Lutheran schools in Fort Wayne and vicinity. Every church of the denomination now has its own separate schools maintained at its own expense.

The first school of the pioneer St. Paul congregation was held in the old court house of 1857, and its first teacher was the pastor of the St. Paul congregation, Rev. Jesse Hoster. This was in 1837. A year or so afterward the school was held in a brick building that stood at the corner of Harrison and Superior streets, which was also used for church purposes, and finally, when the congregation changed the location of its church to Barr street, its present site, the school building was erected adjoining it. Some years afterward the frame school edifice was built across the street, at the northeast corner of Barr and Madison. This was razed in December of 1912 to make place for the splendid new building now being erected.

One of the old members of the congregation who is watching the progress of the new building with interest is Henry C. Honeck, for many years a carpenter contractor of this city. He assisted greatly in the erection of the old building that stood where the present structure is going up. With Ernest Hilgemann, he was one of the firm of contractors that built that old school structure, a frame building. That, he said to The Sentinel reporter, was in 1864. In 1886 there was an addition made to it.

Before 1864, Mr. Honeck said, the school building was on the opposite side of Barr street. The old frame church building was standing then at the site of the present edifice. The school building was just south of the church, on the north side of which stood the parsonage.

Have Seven Teachers.

Nearly 300 scholars are in attendance at the parish schools of the St. Paul's church. There are seven teachers, as follows: Frederick Schroeder, Henry J. Feiertag, Herman Foelber, Frederick Wolf, Edward G. Geberding, F. E. Bredemeier and George Weller.

The oldest of these teachers is Prof. Geberding. He has been with the St. Paul's schools for thirty years and his career as an instructor of the young covers a period of fifty-one. No school teacher in Fort Wayne is better fitted for his duties and none are more highly esteemed. He is loved by scholars and parents alike.

Prof. Schroeder has been with the St. Paul's schools for twenty years, Prof. Feiertag for fifteen years, Prof. Weller for six years, Prof. Bredemeier for four years, Prof. Foelber since January 1 of this year and Prof. Wolf since April 1 of this year.

REV. PAUL MILLER,
Assistant Pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The principal of the schools is Prof. Schroeder. The congregation also maintains a school four miles from the city on the Coldwater road, in the vicinity of which there are a number of families who belong to the St. Paul congregation.

Gives Thorough Course.

The course of study pursued is a thorough one, equipping the students, the boys and girls, well for life's duties and embracing with it religious instruction and training that is calculated to make them splendid Christian citizens. Certain hours are given each day in the schools to this religious instruction. The boys and girls are instructed in the Bible, in catechism, in morals, in the fundamental principles of religion, and in the doctrines of their own denomination, in fact, made thoroughly acquainted with the truths of Christianity.

"It is because the German Lutheran denomination want their youth instructed in religion that they maintain their separate schools. Speaking along this point, Rev. J. W. Miller, the pastor of the St. Paul church, said to The Sentinel reporter:

"We maintain our own schools because in that way we can best secure for our own children that religious instruction which it is our duty to give them. You are a Methodist or a Presbyterian, or a Baptist? Well, no matter which. Now, let me ask you, aside from the religious instruction given at home by the parents, how much of Bible truth and the principles of religion are taught the children of the parents of any of these, and some other denominations? I will tell you. Just what can be instilled in their minds during a one-half hour's study of the Sunday school lesson in your Sabbath schools once a week. Do you think that is enough? We want to educate our children religiously as well as intellectually. We believe the welfare of their souls is a matter of paramount importance. That is the reason we cling to our parish schools.

"But I do not wish you to misunderstand our attitude toward the public schools, those supported by the city, county and state," continued the pastor. "We are not opposed to them. We realize their necessity and the grand good they are doing, and as taxpayers our membership cheerfully bear their share in the maintenance of them. Many of our scholars after finishing the course in our parish schools attend the high schools and graduate from them."

The Building Committee.

The building committee of the congregation in general charge of the erection of the new parish school, appointed when the decision was made to build, ing other members: Henry H. Hartwig, consists of three church trustees, Henry Wahrenberg, Henry W. Lepper and sr., Max Irmscher, Charles J. Scheiman, John L. Mueller, Frederick Buesching, William Waldo, Jacob Bunick, Herman Holland, Jacob John, Christian Franke, Edward Trier, William Meyer, Christian Rose and William Pape. The president of this building committee is Mr. Hartwig and the secretary Mr. Mueller.

It will be noticed that some of the members of this committee are themselves engaged in business as building contractors. This fact, it would seem, would assure the St. Paul congregation that the work on this new building will be well done.

Strong in Membership.

The congregation of the St. Paul church is one of the largest of the Lutheran denomination in Fort Wayne, with the largest membership, and prosperous in every way. The present pastor, Rev. J. W. Miller, has served in that capacity since 1896, before that time being the assistant pastor under Rev. H. G. Sauer, deceased. The assistant pastor is Rev. Paul Miller, the son of the pastor.

Among the societies of the church which will have rooms in the new building will be the young men's society and the young ladies' society of the Walther league, and also the Women's Church society. They are officered, with president and secretary, as follows:

Young Men's Society—President, Paul Miller; secretary, Lester C. Beadle.

Young Ladies' Society—President, Miss Clara Pfeiffer; secretary, Miss Martine Miller.

Women's Church Society—President, Mrs. Mary Sauer, the widow of one of the former pastors of the congregation.

There is also a society of the church composed of both young ladies and young gentlemen. The president is Paul Knothe and the secretary Miss Lorma Gross.

Placed in Corner Stone.

The articles placed in the iron box in the corner stone are: The Bible, a history of the Bible, synodical books of the Lutheran church, Lutheran hymnal, Lutheran prayer book, constitution of the German Lutheran Evangelical church, constitution of the Walther league, history of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church of Fort Wayne, synodical books of the Missouri synod, several small coins, The Evening Sentinel of Saturday, May 10, and other Fort Wayne papers of Saturday evening and Sunday morning, names of all the children now in attendance at the St. Paul schools, names of the elders, the trustees, the building committee, the contractor and architect.

BUILDING COMMITTEE FOR NEW ST PAUL PARISH SCHOOL HOUSE.

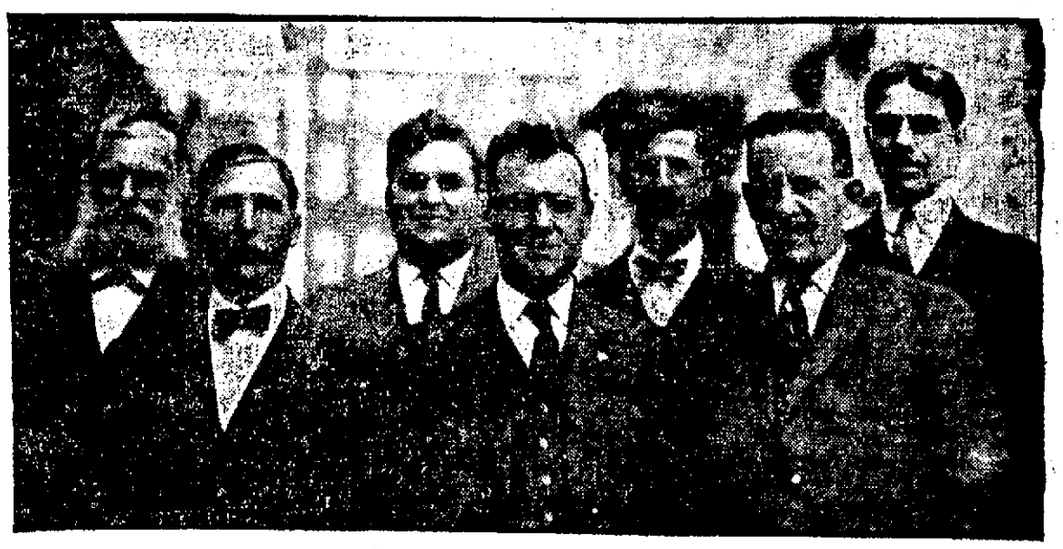
1—Charles J. Scheiman. 2—Christian Franke. 3—John L. Mueller, secretary. 4—Herman Hollman. 5—Herman Hartwig, president. 6—Henry Wehrenberg, trustee. 7—Henry C. Lepper, trustee. 8—Henry Hockemeyer. 9—Jacob Bru eck. 10—Max Irmscher. 11—Edward Trier. 12—William Walda. 13—J. C. Jahn. 14—Christian Rose. 15—H. W. Meyer. 16—William Pape.

JUDGE REWARDS "TRUTH."

One Out of Fifteen Men Admits He Played Lottery—Only $5 Fine.

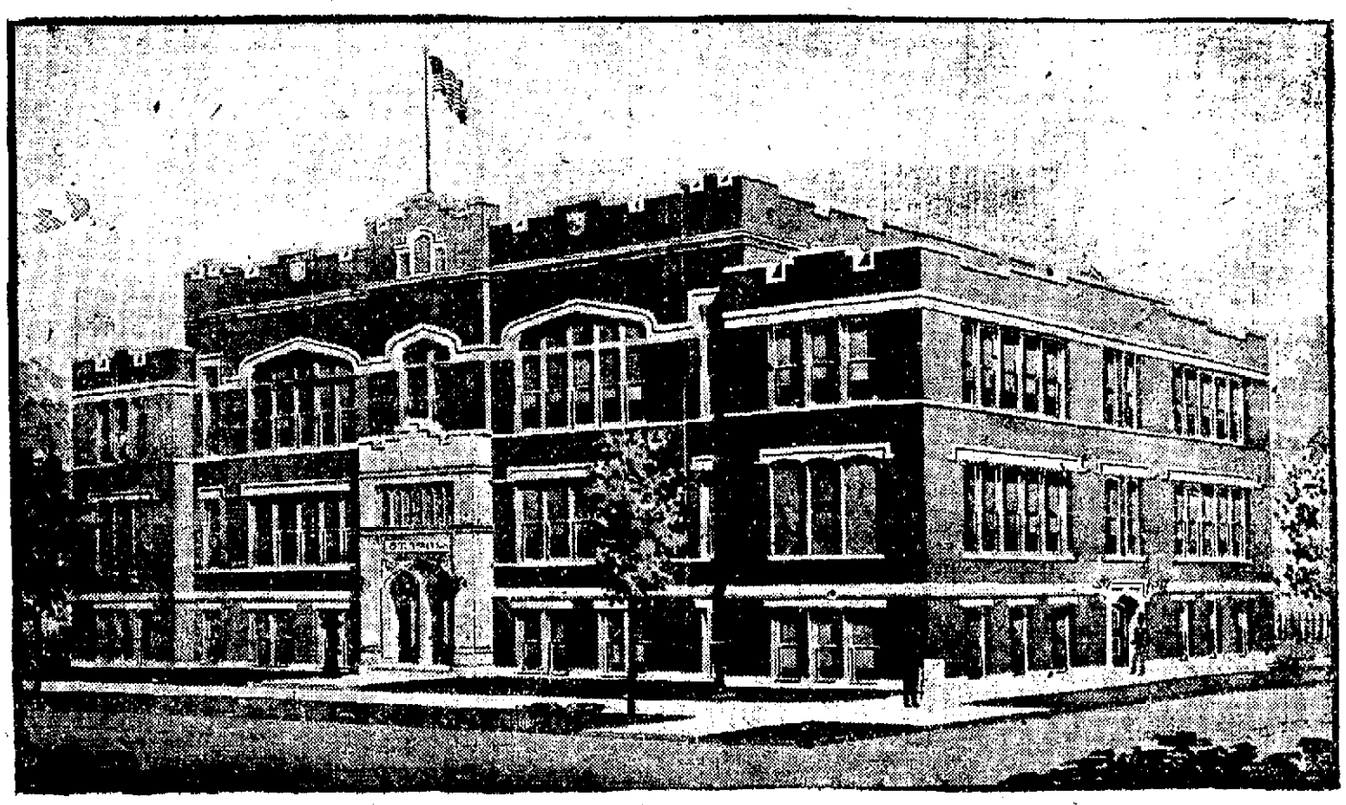
Los Angeles, Cal., May 10.—The psychological moment as to when an admission of one's guilt is fitting was discovered in Police Judge Rose's court by E. G. Lessard, who, with fifteen others, was arrested when Patrolmen Perry and Phillips raided a lottery joint operated by Ah Bong at 137 Wilmington street. All pleaded guilty and two were sent to jail, thirteen paid $10 fines and Lessard a $5 fine. "How do you plead?" said the judge to Lessard. "Guilty," was the reply, "and I went there to play lottery." "You get off easier than the others," replied the judge, "because you haven't tried to put across any flimsy excuse." Twelve men had pleaded not guilty before Lessard was called.

INSTRUCTORS IN ST. PAUL LUTHERAN SCHOOL.



Reading Left to Right—Edward G. Gerberding, Herman Foelber, George Weller, Frederick Wolf, Frederick Schroeder, Henry J. Feiertag, F. E. Bredemeier.

NEW PARISH HOUSE AND SCHOOL OF ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CONGREGATION.



NEW "IMMORTAL" IS J. J. M'DEVITT

"Millionaire for a Day" is to Erect Monument for Himself.

ENJOY IT IN LIFE

Wilkes-Barre, May 9.—"Millionaire-for-a-day" John J. McDevitt has now conceived the pleasing notion that he would like to be an "immortal," forever as it were. John J. something over a year ago, having received the nomination for county clerk here, was perfectly willing to exchange it with another aspirant for a consideration of $4,500. With this money he could imagine no better proposition than that of hiring a special train and going to New York for the purpose of being "a millionaire for a day." He had a great time.

In the current number of his publication (published at the whim of the proprietor) and called "The Scrap Book" McDevitt writes everything in it, including the advertisements, but it is called "The Scrap Book" because there is always printed in it something that starts a fight—he now announces that for fear the citizens of Wilkes-Barre may not properly appreciate him he intends to build himself a monument—right away, one that in his own lifetime he may sauter around and admire with deeper admiration than could any mere townsman or stranger. The announcement in his publication is headed: "My Monument," and in part reads:

"Yes, my dear public, I will in the very near future cause to be erected in some conspicuous spot in or near our city a statue of myself, and in the doing I will handle the affair entirely myself. I am like a great many who feel that they need something more than ordinary things of life to give them the impetus for higher things, hence in going about with this work I will be fully satisfied that personally at least I will have satisfied an ambition that has long been stirring within me.

"You might and no doubt will, that is many of you, think that such a thing is not only foolish, but a positive symptom of insanity. Let me dispel the thought. I am perfectly sane, and this I am sure of as I know exactly what I am doing and knowing as I do what it means, I will proceed. But getting down to the statue, let me add that my reasons are many. First, I think that I have as much claim to this honor as many who after their deaths had their figures or monuments placed in the various quarters of our land.

"If some men, due to the hand of destiny, gave the world something worth while, they did so because God so willed it. Hence if the power above has not decided to outline a certain work for me, this should not rob me of what I crave for. I want the future to know that I lived and I am taking no chances with the makers of our present day school history. Place my statue on any ground and it will look just as artistic as any other.

"So keep your eye on my movements, as I will do as I predict, and in the doing I will have fed the fire of an ambition that has ever been mine.

"MILLIONAIRES M'DEVITT."

GETS PROBATION IN LUXURY.

Girl, Confessed Swindler, Sentenced to Bungalow by Governess.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 10—Edna Louise Adams, former society girl of Chicago, who was arrested in this city several months ago on a charge of passing worthless checks and who entered a plea of guilty, will expiate her fault in a luxuriously appointed bungalow near Los Angeles, with a governess, an automobile and ample funds at her command. Miss Adams has begun her probation. In granting probation to the young woman Superior Judge McCormick stipulated that she must abide by the judgment of her governess in her recreative indulgence, refrain from cigarettes and intoxicating liquors and that she must act in financial and business transactions in accordance with the opinion of her governess.

Miss Adams, according to the terms of her probation, must remain under the domination of the governess for two years.

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

WOMAN FOUND NEAR TRACKS

Train Crew Picks Nellie Walton Up and Brings Her to City.

SOON RECOVERS AT THE HOSPITAL

The Pennsylvania Getting Twelve New Type of Passenger Engines.

Westbound passenger train No. 11, on the Pennsylvania, due here at 8:20 o'clock last night, stopped a short distance west of Adams Station to pick up Nellie Walton, who was supposed to be paralyzed. The attention of the engineer on a freight train which preceded the passenger a half hour, was attracted to the woman by her waving her handkerchief as she lay at the side of the track, and he notified the dispatchers, who issued instructions to the engineer on the passenger train to stop and pick up the woman. She was brought here, apparently suffering greatly, and unable to stand alone and was taken to St. Joseph hospital, where she rapidly recovered and will be able to leave the institution this evening. Miss Walton, according to her story, resided in Pittsburg prior to five or six weeks ago. She left there a month ago and came to Columbia City, where she remained until Wednesday. Then she left on Pennsylvania train No. 9. Where she went no one seems to know. She showed up at Hoagland, Ind., on the G. R. & I., yesterday afternoon, soon after No. 3 had left that station, and finding the train gone, started to walk to Fort Wayne. It is presumed that the long walk temporarily paralyzed her and in that condition the trainmen found her and brought her to the city. She said she fell on the tracks, but managed to roll aside. Dr. McArdle attended her. He says her condition is not serious.

HAD A GRAND TIME.

B. L. E. Highly Entertained in Florida.

Passenger Engineer S. P. Craig, of the Pennsylvania, returned home last night after attending the union meeting at Jacksonville, Fla., of the brotherhood engineers of the United States and Canada. Engineers S. T. Hooper and Ed Wolf, of the Nickel Plate, and their wives, who were also attending the Florida meeting, are coming home via New York, Philadelphia and Washington and will not arrive here for a day or two. Mr. Craig says the engineers were royally entertained by the people at Jacksonville, Miami and other points in Florida. The business session of the engineers continued three days and then came a series of pleasure trips and entertaining features, including a trip to Cuba, that were enjoyed by all. En route from Cuba the engineers and the members of their families, who numbered over 1,100, stopped a short time in Miami, known as "The Magic City," where they were showered with oranges, grape fruit, sapodillas, cocoanuts, bananas and tropical flowers and given other attention by the residents. Miami is the site of the big proposed deep harbor. Secretary of State W. J. Bryan has a winter home there and other prominent men own homes and land there and spend much time in Miami. Several Fort Wayne people have town lots in Miami or land in that vicinity.

LOST ONE OF HIS FINGERS.

Ed Liebracht the Victim of a Painful Injury.

Machinist Ed Liebracht, of the Pennsylvania shops, was the victim of a painful accident this morning, which cost him the greater portion of the third finger of his right hand. He was grinding a clamp on an emery wheel when the clamp tilted and caught on the wheel so firmly that it was driven down on the "rest" with terrific force. Mr. Liebracht's finger was caught between the clamp and rest and crushed to a pulp. The man has been unfortunate lately. About a month ago he got one of his thumbs caught in the gearing of the machine he operates and the digit was badly crushed. He just recently recovered from this injury, reporting for work last Monday.

RECALLS OLD TIMES.

Charley Bookwalter Reminded of Railroad Experience.

Charles A. Bookwalter, former Fort Wayne man and twice mayor of Indianapolis, was in Danville Thursday and met some of the men who were his associates when he handled the scoop and pick on a Wabash engine in the long ago. The Danville Commercial-News says:

"Mr. Bookwalter is remembered in Danville as a former fireman on the Wabash railway between Danville and Andrews. He fired three years or more and then quit after having a narrow escape in a wreck near Logansport, when his train was badly wrecked. The 373, now used as a switch engine in the Danville yards, but at that time, one of the prides of the Wabash railway was the engine in the trouble. Jack Fording, now passenger conductor between Danville and Detroit, on the Continental Limited train, was head brakeman on the day of the accident and left the cab just ahead of Bookwalter. A car load of empty beer kegs immediately behind the engine broke open and greatly accelerated the movement of the two men in the direction of the right of way fence."

GETTING TWELVE ENGINES.

Northwest System of Pennsylvania to Get New Equipment.

The Northwest system of the Pennsylvania will soon be receiving new passenger engines of the K-3 pattern. Delivery will commence next week and it is expected that the twelve engines ordered will be in service before June 1. They will be equipped with all the improvements of the day, including superheaters and mechanical stokers.

MAY ESTABLISH BOARDING HOUSE.

William C. Slater, of the Bass Foundry and Machine works, left last evening for St. Louis, immediately after receiving a telegram to the effect that an employment agency there had secured sixty American laborers for the Bass company. Mr. Slater will inquire into the character of the fellows and if he thinks they will be desirable acquisitions to the working force at the shops, he will bring them to Fort Wayne. The company has arranged to board these men in the old two story brick house, formerly the Taylor planing mills, near Monroe and Wallace streets, which will be equipped with bath facilities, electric lights, comfortable and sanitary beds and all of the appurtenances of a first class kitchen and dining room. It is proposed to charge the men only enough to meet the expenses of the table and help, which will be much less than they would have to pay at hotels or boarding houses. The quarters will have sleeping accommodations for sixty. Mr. Slater and the men are expected to arrive here tomorrow on Wabash train No. 28.

SERIOUS LABOR FAMINE.

News from the east shows that the labor famine is as serious there as in this city. Concerning the matter the Pittsburg Dispatch yesterday said: "Production of coke in the Connellsville district last week declined about 10,000 tons. The labor question has suddenly loomed into importance again. Complaints are general over the region that the supply is deficient. The leading furnace interests contemplated firing 500 additional ovens last week, but abandoned the proposition because of inability to secure sufficient labor.

GOES TO ATLANTIC CITY.

A passenger on Pennsylvania train No. 22, leaving this city at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon was Capt. H. M. Diehl, expert air brake man for the company. Captain Diehl is en route to Atlantic City, where he will take a part in experiments with air brakes and appurtenances. Captain Diehl only recently returned from Atlantic City, after spending several weeks there with other experts in making tests.

GRADING EQUIPMENT HERE.

The grading equipment used last winter at Vincennes, Ind., by the Hannan-Hickey Construction company in a big contract arrived here last night and is now being stored until it is needed for work at the site of the big gas plant the Indiana Lighting company will establish at the Wabash railroad and St. Mary's river, mentioned previously by the Sentinel.

WILL INSPECT POWER PLANTS.

The semi-annual inspection of stationary boilers and engines on the Western division of the Pennsylvania will commence next Monday. This work is performed by Boiler Inspector H. W. G. Heine and Machinist Frank Hebert and they will leave Monday morning on the inspection trip.

AT THE COMMITTEE MEETING.

Agent J. T. McPartland and Yardmaster C. F. Malcolm, of the Wabash, attended a meeting of freight agents and yardmasters at Peru today, to discuss methods of handling freight in transit, in storehouses and while being loaded and unloaded, with a view of minimizing the damages. A similar meeting was held in this city last fall.

VISITING IN OLD HOME.

E. J. Seely, foreman of the boiler department of the Bass works, is in Milwaukee, Wis., where he formerly resided. Mrs. Seely went there a month ago to visit relatives and friends and will return here with her husband Monday.

STEEL INJURED EYE.

Machinist W. C. Tegtmeyer, of the Pennsylvania shops, is suffering from an injury to his left eye. While at work in the shop yesterday a piece of steel lodged in the optic.

SUPT. CAMPBELL HERE.

Supt. F. L. Campbell, of the Michigan division of the Vandalia system, was in the city today on business with Supt. W. M. Wardrop. Mr. Campbell's headquarters are in Logansport.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

H. H. Kennig, O. A. Langston and E. P. Galland, Pennsylvania shopmen, are sick and off duty.

George H. Kronmiller, of the Pennsylvania planing mills, and his mother have gone to Pittsburg to visit a few days.

Machinist Herman Regel, of the Bass works, is in Alexandria, Ind., repairing a Corliss engine power plant for the paper company.

Machinist Barney Coyle and Thomas O'Connell, of the Pennsylvania, are in Chicago to attend the ball game today and tomorrow.

Machinist Louis Heine, who resigned a position at the Electric works today, will go to St. Louis to live. He has a position awaiting him there.

General Foreman H. T. Hogan, of the Pennsylvania machine shop, was taken sick last night and was unable to report at the shops this morning.

Fireman F. G. Parr, of the G. R. & I., reported for duty today, having returned from a visit at Norfolk, Va., his old home. Mrs. Parr was with her husband.

Machinist W. N. Mason, while endeavoring to open a tool chest at the Pennsylvania shops yesterday, slipped and sprained his back so badly he cannot work.

The output of repaired engines from the Pennsylvania erecting shops during the week ending today include the following: Nos. 7023, 7067, 7191, 7296, 7386, 7408, 7409, 7499, 7512, 7626, 9044 and 9047.

Machinist John Heintz has returned here and resumed the position he held in the Wabash shops two or three months ago. Since he left the city he was employed by the Clover Leaf at Frankfort, Ind.

Passenger engine 662 and freight engines 2032 and 2080, of the Detroit division of the Wabash, were turned out of the Fort Wayne shops today, after receiving general repairs.

Foreman John Norton, of the pattern shop at the Bass works, left at noon today for Clear lake, where he will spend the afternoon and tomorrow in fixing up his cottage for the summer outing.

Nickel Plate Conductor Charles Goodyear, who recently purchased a house and lot for himself and family, is taking a few days off duty to attend to some work on the place. The house was partly inundated during the floods of last March.

Fritz Bowser, cook on a commissary car for the wreck gang of the Monon, was badly burned yesterday when the car was derailed and the stove and some hot food it carried fell upon him. He is in St. Elizabeth hospital in Lafayette in a serious condition.

Frank Magers, janitor at the office building of the Fort Wayne Electric works, left this afternoon for Conneaut, O., to join his wife and bring her home. Mrs. Magers has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Williams, who has been sick, at Conneaut several weeks.

Otto Alter, machinist at the Wabash shops, is visiting his brother in Milwaukee, who is sick. Machinist A. Heinline is visiting in Detroit and Ray Kirchner, patternmaker, and F. S. Williams, machinist, who are afflicted with affections of the eyes, have gone to the oculist at Decatur, Ill.

J. O. Goff, traffic manager for S. F. Bowser & Co., has not lost interest in sports, though it is now about fifteen years since he held the championship as a bicycle rider. Mr. Goff is at Auburn this afternoon, witnessing a ball game in which the high school team is one of the participants. With him is his daughter, who is a member of the senior class of the high school.

A suit which will probably be watched with great interest throughout the railroad world is threatened by the P. & O. railroad against Police Chief Randell and the city of Conneaut, the suit growing out of an order issued by the chief which prohibits the operation of cars across a railroad crossing in that city until certain orders of the city council, pertaining to the erection of guards, have been carried out. Cars are now being operated up to the crossing on both sides, passengers being compelled to transfer across the track by walking.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire in this manner to express our thanks to our many friends, neighbors, relatives and the C. B. L. of I. for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

MR. ALOIS HOFFMAN AND CHILDREN.

DON'T FORGET!

The Ben Hur degree team dance, Tanner's, Tuesday evening, May 13th; the last dance of the season. Tanner's complete orchestra. Come and enjoy a good time. Admission 25 cents. 10-21

KILLS ONE; INJURES THREE.

Boiler Explodes Near Residence of Ambassador Herrick.

Paris, May 10.—A boiler explosion occurred next door to the residence of Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador today, killing one and injuring three other workmen. The fence surrounding the ambassador's house caught fire but little damage was done. The ambassador and his family are in Rome attending the international agricultural conference. The boiler was attached to an engine employed in driving piles for a new house.

FEARED GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

Fifty Families Flee from Garage Fire in Chicago.

Chicago, May 10.—Fifty families fled from their homes early today fearing the explosion of a tank containing a hundred gallons of gasoline which was buried in the rear of the garage of the American Motor Livery company. The three story building and 27 automobiles were destroyed by fire entailing a loss of $125,000.

PHOTOGRAPHY REVOLUTIONIZED

By New Invention

Films, Plates and Dark Room Made Unnecessary

New Camera Takes Finished Pictures in Two Minutes

Mr. Edmond F. Stratton, of New York City, has invented a camera that takes and completes pictures ready to see in two minutes. It does away with the expense of buying films or plates and the trouble, expense and delay of having them developed and pictures printed by a photographer. The camera has a fixed focus lens and there is no delicate focusing mechanism to get out of order or for you to learn to operate.

This camera, which is called the Gordon Camera, is being manufactured by the Gordon Camera Company, 1899 Stuyvesant Building, New York, N. Y. As they are desirous of making it known in every locality, they are making a special offer to our readers. For a limited time they will sell models A, B and C at half price. The regular price of Model A, which takes pictures 2½x3½ inches, is $5, but it will cost our readers only $2.50. Model B (regular price, $10), which takes pictures 3¼x5½ inches, will cost only $5, while Model C (regular price, $15), which takes both sizes, will cost only $7.50. Whichever one you order, enclose 90 cents additional to cover parcel post, sensitized cards and developing powders.

The sensitized cards are wrapped for daylight loading, and the powders make the developing solution to be put into the developing tank, which is inside the camera. Model A is 5x8½x9 inches in size, and weighs 2 pounds 4 ounces. Model B—6x9x10 inches, weight 2 pounds 14 ounces. Model C—6x9x10 inches, weight 3 pounds 2 ounces.

The cost of taking pictures with the Gordon camera is almost nothing in comparison to all other cameras. Extra sensitized cards (2½x3½) can be bought for 1½ cents each (3¼x5½ for 3 cents), and 10 cents' worth of developer will develop over 40 pictures. The Gordon Company sells flash light lamps for 80 cents, which will enable you to take pictures at night in your own parlor, or out of doors.

The operation of this new camera is so simple that any little boy or girl can easily take pictures with it after reading the directions sent with each one. When ordering a camera under this special offer be sure to mention that you are a reader of The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

CONDUCT UNPROFESSIONAL.

Jack O'Connor's Suit Revives the Corriden-Lajoie Affair.

St. Louis, Mo., May 10.—The St. Louis American league baseball club in an answer filed in the circuit court yesterday to the suit of Jack O'Connor, former manager, for $5,000 alleged to be due him, accuses O'Connor of unprofessional conduct. The answer claims that O'Connor brought baseball into disrepute by favoring Napoleon Lajoie in his contest with Ty Cobb for batting honors of the American league in 1910.

The answer charges that in the doubleheader between Cleveland and St. Louis here Oct. 2, 1910, O'Connor as manager, instructed Third Baseman Corriden "to play so far back of his regular and ordinary position as to allow Lajoie to make base hits that otherwise he could not have made." The ball club also denies that it had a contract with O'Connor for 1911, as O'Connor claims.

CENTRAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Evansville—										R.	H.	E.
Evansville	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	1—10	15	2
Springfield	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	0	3	0	0—	9	17	4

Batteries—Merchant, Bittrolf and Haley; Johnson and Snyder.

At Dayton—										R.	H.	E.
Terre Haute	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—6	11	3
Dayton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	4	2

Batteries—Gilbert and Hargrove; Wahls and Warren.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SCORES

At Indianapolis—										R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	—6	7	1
Indianapolis	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2	5	2

Batteries—Collamore and Livingston; Kaiserling, Merz and Clarke. Umpires—Johnstone and Kelly.

At Milwaukee—										R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	5	.	—11	16	2
Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—	2	8	4

Batteries—Cutting and Hughes; Patterson and Owens. Umpires—Murray and Handiboe.

At Kansas City—										R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	2	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—8	9	2
Kansas City	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	—5	6	5

Batteries—Rieger and James; Schlitzer, Regan, Zabel, Morgan and Kritchell and O'Connor. Umpires—Chill and O'Brien.

At Louisville—										R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2	6	2
Columbus	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2	10	2

Batteries—Lowdermilk, Woodburn and Clemons; Cole and Smith. Umpires—Westervelt and Irwin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Boston—										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4	9	1
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—5	11	2

Batteries—Camnitz, Robinson and Simon and Kelly; Rariden and Whaling. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

At New York—										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3	9	0
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	2

Batteries—Fromme and Clark; Marquard, Crandall and Myers and Wilson. Umpires—Brennan and Eason.

At Brooklyn—										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—6	9	4
Brooklyn	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	*	—7	6	1

Batteries—Pierce, Reulbach, Humphries and Archer; Stack, Curtis and O Miller. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

At Philadelphia—										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	2	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	*	—3	7	0

Batteries—Steele, Geyer and McLean and Wingo; Alexander and Doolin. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

Men's Fashionable Footwear

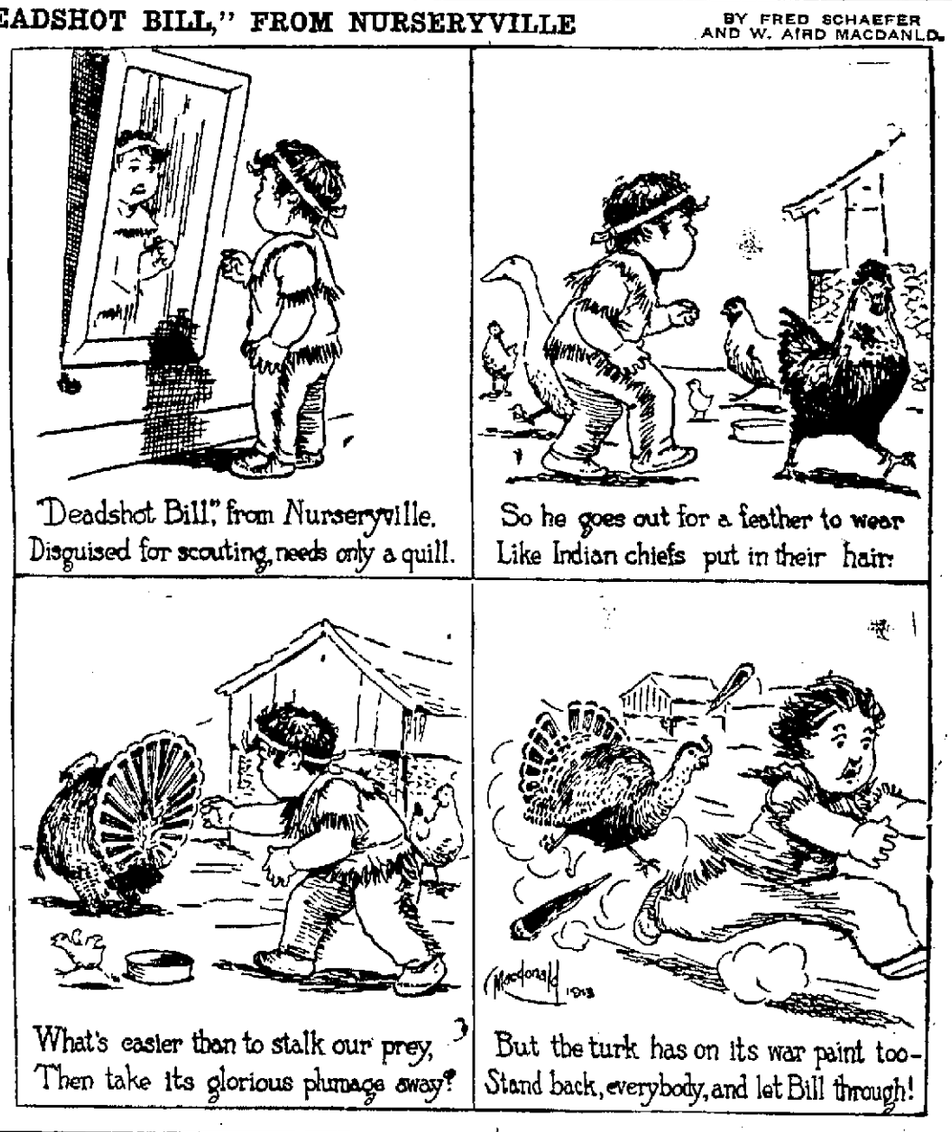
We are now showing the finest collection of Men's Shoes we have ever been able to assemble. Here you will find the extrme styles of fashion for young men, along with the more conservative lasts for business men. Shoes for dress, every-day wear, and for every purpose and occasion.

The prices range from $3.00 to $6.50 a pair, and each price represents full value along with the satisfaction of knowing that you are wearing the best Shoes that is possible to produce.

M. APP

916 Calhoun Street

"DEADSHOT BILL," FROM NURSERYVILLE — BY FRED SCHAEFER AND W. AIRD MACDANLD.


"Deadshot Bill," from Nurseryville.
Disguised for scouting, needs only a quill.
So he goes out for a feather to wear
Like Indian chiefs put in their hair.
What's easier than to stalk our prey,
Then take its glorious plumage away?
But the turk has on its war paint too—
Stand back, everybody, and let Bill through!

BILLOW LAKE MOVED OVER.

Seismic Disturbance Probably Responsible for the Action.

Union City, Wash., May 10.—Richard Berger, who conducts a summer logging camp on Billow lake in the Olympic mountains has returned here with a strange tale. He relates that he found his houseboat, rafts, launch, log booms and dredge high and dry fully 200 feet from the water's edge and that the opposite side of the lake was submerged until trees and rocks once landmarks were half covered with water. The theory propounded by the village wise men is that the lake has been the center of a seismic disturbance. Berger's logging outfit on the east side of the lake, which had an ample depth of water, is now removed from the shore. The other side of the lake has an increased depth and has apparently sunk from three to ten feet. A party of men is planning to visit the district to report more fully on the results of the shifting land and water.

WILL ERECT A MONUMENT.

Zartman Association Plans to Honor Its Ancestors.

Brickerville, Pa., May 10.—The Zartmans and their descendants of this county have just held an important meeting here, Rev. Dr. R. C. Zartman, of Philadelphia, presiding. A site was selected on which to erect a magnificent granite monument in honor of its ancestors, Alexander Zartman and his wife, who came to America in 1728. Dr. Zartman, of Philadelphia, president and historian of the Zartman Association of America, raising the funds for the memorial monument. It was also decided to hold a Zartman reunion on August 14 at this place, and the monument will be unveiled on that date. All the Zartmans in America will be invited to attend.

WANTED—Experienced dining room girl. Apply Hotel Centlivre.

The degree team of Ben Hur court No. 15 will give its last dance of the season next Tuesday evening at Tanners' academy.

Trade Mark. Don't accept any substitute.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,

A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all Druggists, 25cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

DIAMONDS

You can buy a Diamond on weekly or monthly payments on a small payment down. Wartell, Cut-Rate Jeweler, 1319 Calhoun St. 2-11-tf

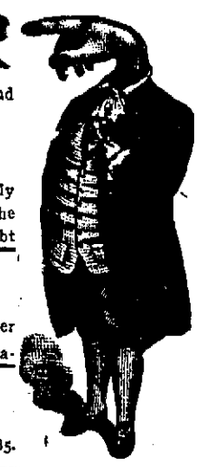
25 CENTS WELL SPENT BROUGHT A FORTUNE

Almost every family has some member who suffers with indigestion and it will interest them to know that a young English singer who had spent a fortune consulting the best doctors in Europe, bought a vegetable which was recommended by a celebrated French doctor as having wonderful digestive properties, for 25 cents, and made up a sauce with it and discovered that he had accidentally prepared a most delicious sauce which added zest and flavor to food, and at the same time acted as a wonderful digestive. Waw-Waw is the invention. Cooks at the best European hotels pronounce it unexcelled. A company soon bought the recipe from the singer for a large sum and called it Waw-Waw. It is absolutely unlike all other sauces, and although resembling in flavor a Worcestershire sauce yet the ingredients are quite different. Waw-Waw (an obsolete South American Indian word for vegetable) is a purely vegetable sauce and contains no water, coloring matter, raw spices or preservative and is guaranteed absolutely pure. It is supplied to the principal homes throughout the world, and it has found immediate favor in America with the best hotels, railroads, homes, etc. A 25-cent bottle from your grocer will convince you how much more you will enjoy your food by adding Waw-Waw Sauce and how very easily you can digest anything and everything.

ST. JAMES IMPORTING CO.,
275 West Broadway, New York City.

L. O. HULL

WALL PAPER



Other stores show a few styles in stock—many not. We offer you hundreds to select from and all in stock—no waiting.

Wholesale and Retail; All Kinds; Sure to Please You

Wall paper is a side issue in one corner of most stores; we sell nothing else, and, being the only wholesale house in Fort Wayne, we can sell you, at retail, better wall paper than others at the same price, or the same quality at a lower price. We are wall paper specialists and if in doubt what to buy, we can give you suggestions that are worth something.

We Do Paper Hanging

Do it right and charge no more than other stores. No experimenting at your expense; we offer you the experience of 25 years of success as a decorator in this city. REMEMBER our new location is

123 East Columbia Street

Just three minutes' walk from the old store on Calhoun Street.

Estimates Furnished. Telephone 285.

They're Bitin', Fellers! Get a Hook!

IDIOTS AND FISH—By UNCLE DUD.

There are many forms of vanity and insanity and, as we plod our way through life we must, of course, make allowances for both.

I am a plain, every-day sort of a scout myself and pay very little attention to the antics of my neighbors as a rule. But one must be neighborly and one must appear to be more or less sympathetic with the hallucinations of the man who lives next door.

It chances that my next door neighbor is a fool.

I didn't know it when I moved in.

Possibly I shall align myself in the same category by reason of this confession, but, be that as it may, he invited me to go fishing, and, ass that I am, I accepted the invitation.

An all-night ride in a smoking compartment with pinochle and four different brands of villainous smoking tobacco as promoters of hilarious wakefulness, thrilling discourses upon leaders and hackles (various of hues), doctors, helgamites and spoons by way of enlightening and enlivening the conversation.

I began to doubt the idiot before we had gone twenty miles—by 4 o'clock, at which soul-chilling hour we were huddled out upon a dark platform and into a drizzling rain, all doubt had vanished—I knew him for what he is—a sham, a tank hypocrite and a driveling maniac.

It was in the chill gray of the morning that I found myself on the water in a leaky tub of a boat. The idiot was fishing; I was rowing and thinking (????).

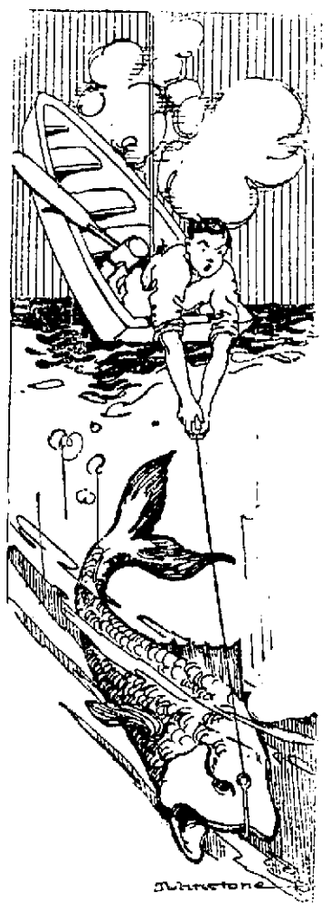
When I chanced to think audibly the idiot threw a fit and commanded me to "shut up," and then it began to rain and the wind came up from the northeast. We kept this up until about 10:30—the monotony being broken at intervals by revolts on my part, neatly garnished by shivering profanity and the exalted declarations by the idiot that he had a "strike." Personally, I am satisfied that he wouldn't know a strike if it reared up and kicked him on the shin.

At last I started rowing for that farmer's landing. The idiot begged and pleaded—I set my teeth and headed him not. Upon our reaching shore I took him gently by the back of the neck, walked him to the stable, held him while the farmer's man harnessed the team to the buckboard. It was a relief to get him back unhurt to his family, where I left him with admonitions for his safe keeping.

On my way home I bought two live bullheads and they are now swimming in a tub in my back yard. Tomorrow I shall invite the idiot over and furnish him with a shotgun and a hundred rounds of ammunition and turn him loose at that tub. I am convinced that this is the only way he will ever catch a fish.

Smith's Scale Told a "Fish Story."

THE ONE THAT GETS AWAY IS ALWAYS AS BIG AS THIS.



WE'RE ALL A-FISHIN'.

By FRANK R. LEET.

Pop sez that this world we live in
Is one big fishin' pond
An' we've all been fishin' fer somethin'
Since th' first day dawned.

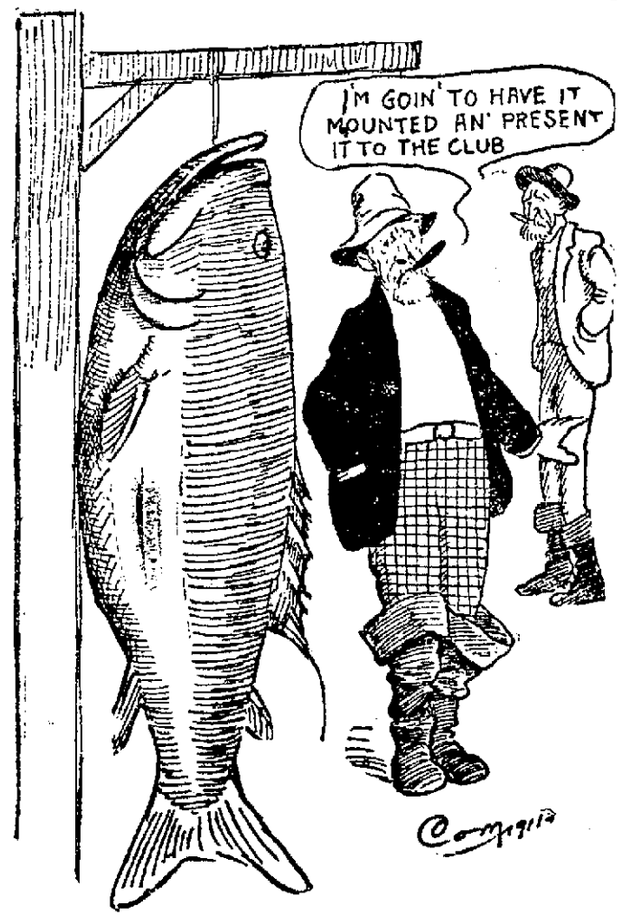
He sez some are fishin' fer trouble,
An' others are fishin' fer fame,
An' the banks of life are alive with girls
A-fishin' to change their names.

He sez the grafters are fishin' fer suckers.
Newly weds are fishin' fer bliss,
Sisters are fishin' fer souls to save,
The lover to hook a kiss.

He sez the vain ones are fishin' fer compliments,
The bums are fishin' for booze,
The nabobs are fishin' for diamonds and things,
The poor for food and shoes.

He sez that we're at it all of the time,
A-fishin' fer what we wish.
So, w'en I'm not really a-fishin' fer fish,
I'm fishin' to fish for fish.

WOULD UNCLE DAN "BUTT IN" ON JOHN'S CATCH? NO, INDEED!



BY JOHN CAMPBELL CORY.

Both "John T." and "Uncle Dan" are Missourians. They have flocked together since the "early days," at the California diggin's, where John T. delved for nuggets in the gravelly bottoms of the gulches and Uncle Dan, according to a rumor, conducted an eminently refined sure-thing faro and poker establishment. Both prospered and drifted northward to Montana, where they have continued to prosper to this moment. Every fall they go to Florida, where they own broad acres in the citrus belt, there to hunt quail and fish for tarpon.

Between these two fine old sports there exists a degree of rivalry that amounts to an acute mania, and no more prolific source of entertainment is enjoyed by the Montana club at Helena than the bickerings of these two old-timers, who have come to be regarded, and rightly so, as substantial assets of the club and the community.

On one of their summer jaunts some years ago John T. caught a monster tarpon, which feat was, until then, unprecedented on the part of either.

"John," whimpered Uncle Dan, as he jealously viewed the enormous trophy, "John, we've caught a great fish!"

"We've caught ——!" shouted the nearly exhausted and still panting John. "I've caught a great fish, you mean! You've got nothing to do with this here fish whatever, don't y' understand!"

The "business men's game" of freeze-out was in full progress as John T. entered the club. Uncle Dan was boosting the pot on three queens and Senator Power was in the act of consigning his hand of three tens to the discard.

"Dan," announced John T., "our fish just arrived by express—came C. O. D., Dan—a hundred an' eighty-six dollars an' thirty cents charges. Just gimme a check for ninety-three fifteen, Dan, an' I'll send Julius down for it."

Uncle Dan has played poker for many years and his emotions are not apt to be reflected in his stolid and weather-beaten countenance even at such a crisis as this. Also Uncle Dan has learned to think rapidly in a pinch. Tossing his cigar butt away, he stared fixedly at his ancient running mate and drawled: "Our fish? Why, whatcher talkin' about, John. D'you think I'm goin' to butt in on your fish, John? No, in-deed, John! No, in-deed!"

THEY'RE USING BULLETS FOR BAIT IN COLORADO, BILL ALBURN SAYS.

BY BILL ALBURN.

Montrose, Colo., May 10.—"I was fishin' up the Blue canyon, about 30 miles from here, which is the prettiest canyon in the Rockies, an' the finest trout fishin'," says C. A. Elliott, one of the best fishermen in the Uncompahgre valley.

"They were bitin' fine, an' I had my basket about full, an' I says to myself, 'Elliott, you sure are quite some fisherman.'

"About the time I made that there comment a whoppin' big one grabbed my hook and hiked upstream with it. I played him for a while an' got him a little tuckered an' started to haul 'im in.

"There was another feller fishin' up above me, maybe 30 or 40 feet back. They call him 'Old Bill.' I dunno what his name is. He's had differences of opinion with men an' laws an' lives by his lonesome in a little cabin on the mountain top, an' never leaves his cabin without a gun on him an' a knife in his belt.

"As I was tuggin' away, haulin' in that big boy, he brought up alongside of Old Bill, an' I calls out:

"'Hey, Bill, I wish you'd grab my line an' take 'im off for me.'

"'All right!' says Old Bill. He reaches out an' takes the line an' lifts the fish—I could see as he was a beauty—an' just then Mr. Trout shakes himself, an' slips off'n the hook, an' flashes into the water out o' sight.

"'He's gone!' I hollers, thinkin' what a fool Old Bill is for losin' him.

"'No, he ain't!' snaps Bill.

"When he begins expressin' them sentiments, I see his right hand slip inside his coat, an' by the time he gets to 'ain't' I see a flash from an automatic pistol an' the canyon's all echoin.'

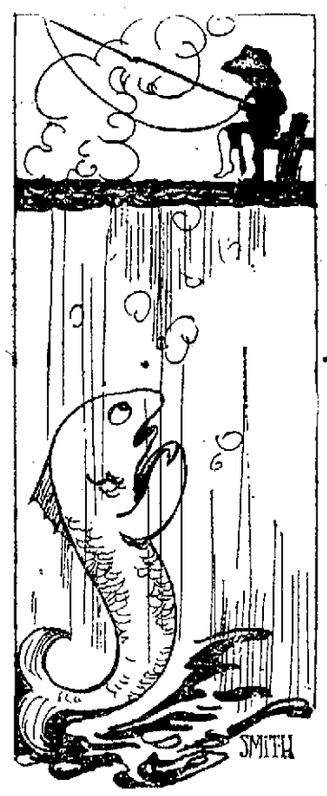
"'There's your fish!' says Bill.

"I looks where he's pointin' an' that trout floats to the surface, belly up, an' I picks 'im out'n the water, an' he's got a 45-bullet hole clean through his head.

"'Lord, Elliott,' says I, 'you ain't no fisherman'"

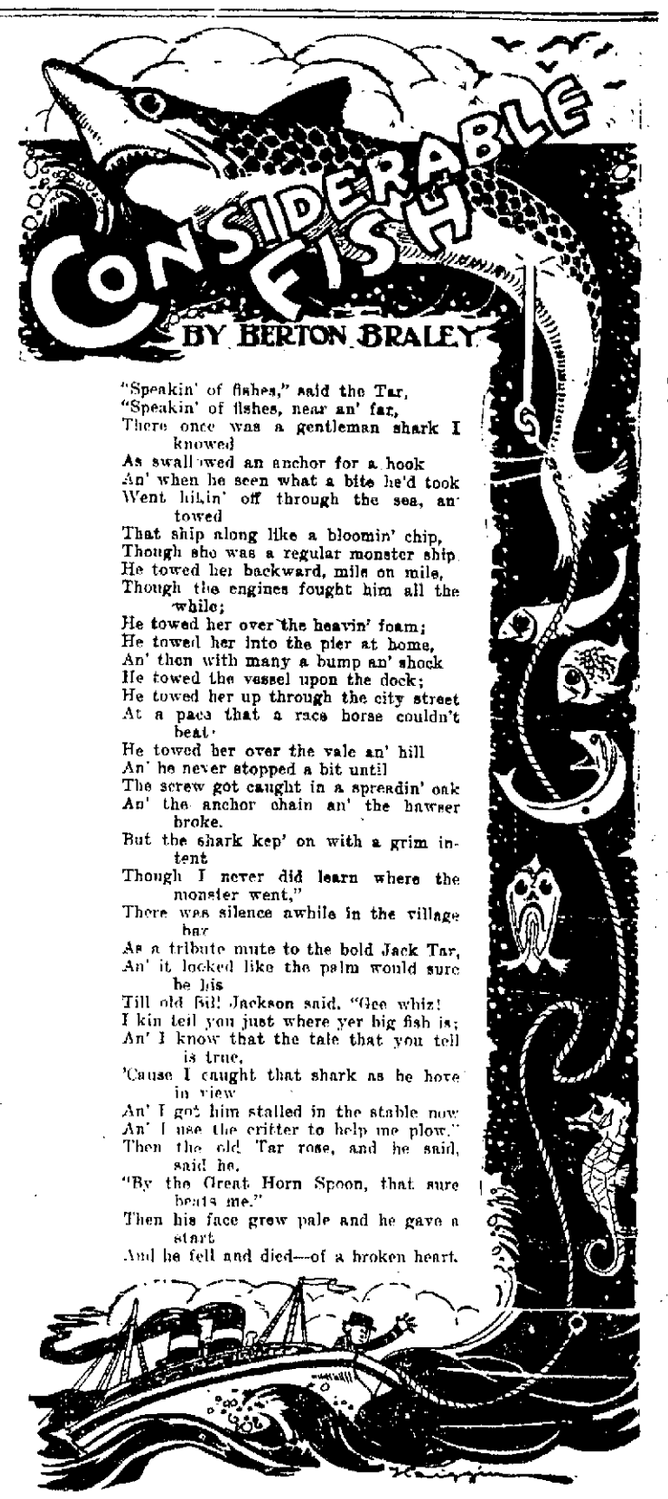
"A GOOD CATCH."

HOW WILLIE'S FIRST FISH WILL LOOK TO HIM IF HE LANDS IT.



CONSIDERABLE FISH

BY BERTON BRALEY



"Speakin' of fishes," said the Tar,
"Speakin' of fishes, near an' far,
There once was a gentleman shark I knowed
As swallowed an anchor for a hook
An' when he seen what a bite he'd took
Went hikin' off through the sea, an' towed
That ship along like a bloomin' chip,
Though she was a regular monster ship
He towed her backward, mile on mile,
Though the engines fought him all the while;
He towed her over the heavin' foam;
He towed her into the pier at home,
An' then with many a bump an' shock
He towed the vessel upon the dock;
He towed her up through the city street
At a pace that a race horse couldn't beat;
He towed her over the vale an' hill
An' he never stopped a bit until
The screw got caught in a spreadin' oak
An' the anchor chain an' the hawser broke.
But the shark kep' on with a grim intent
Though I never did learn where the monster went."
There was silence awhile in the village bar
As a tribute mute to the bold Jack Tar,
An' it looked like the palm would sure be his
Till old Bill Jackson said, "Gee whiz!
I kin tell you just where yer big fish is;
An' I know that the tale that you tell is true,
'Cause I caught that shark as he hove in view
An' I got him stalled in the stable now
An' I use the critter to help me plow."
Then the old Tar rose, and he said, said he,
"By the Great Horn Spoon, that sure beats me."
Then his face grew pale and he gave a start
And he fell and died—of a broken heart.

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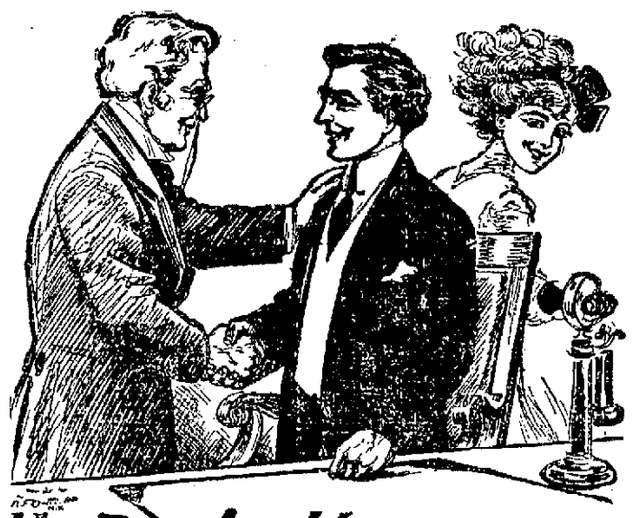

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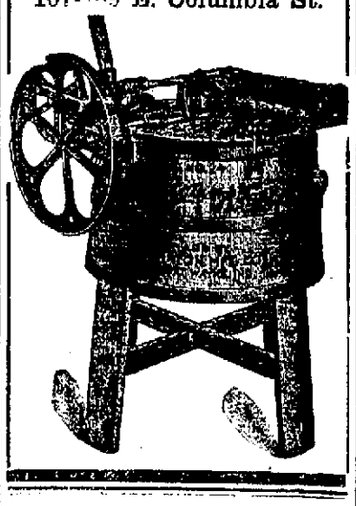

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Your neighbors use and recommend them.
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Mrs. Amanda Brown, 307 Douglas Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind., says: "Some months ago I used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and I do not hesitate to recommend them. They act just as represented. My chief trouble was backache. A friend who found quick relief from this complaint through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills advised me to try them. They strengthened my kidneys."

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Open Schoolhouses 24 Hours a Day as First Step in Making City Over, Says Muncipal Expert Howe

New York Authority Declares American Towns Must Be Re-Created in Order to Save the Race—What They Do at "No. 63."

BY FREDERICK HOWE,
Director of the People's Institute, New York City.

They never shut the doors of number sixty-three!

This is a very little sentence—just eight words in it.

But it is, to my mind, perhaps the most wonderful sentence that anyone in the world could write at just this time in the world's history. It is wonderful because it marks one of the very first and, doubtless, one of the very biggest steps toward the greatest era the earth is ever to see—an era in which every man is to have an equal chance with every other man to engage in the uplifting as well as the supporting things of life.

"And what is this 'Number 63?'" you ask, that the opening of its doors for 24 hours a day should mean so much to the development of the whole great world? What building on the globe can be so important as that, you say?

Well, "Number 63" is just a school house—a not very big public school house, sandwiched in between the pressing, careening tenements of the lower east side of New York, where human beings squirm as thickly as ants in garden sands at spring time.

But—

"Number 63" is more than that.

"Number 63" is the very first school house in all America to keep its doors open to the public for practically 24 hours a day.

And that means, I firmly believe, that within two or three years every other school house in this whole country will have its doors open from one year's end to the other!

Such a plan never again to close the doors of our public school houses means more to civilization than any one of us can possible conceive at this time.

It means the re-making of the social life of the city and that means, practically, the remaking of the entire human race.

The city, by its concentration, has become the designer for the life of the race. The city sets the styles in living—social—mental and spiritual. The activities thought out and pursued in the cities are copied in the towns, the villages, the cross roads and the cornfields of the world.

So the life of the city must be made over as the city itself must be made over!

For its influence is too universal, too potent, to disregard—it is nothing less than the crucible in which the soul-manners for all the world are worked out by the master-chemists of the municipality.

To make over the life of the city we must (1) make over the city itself and (2) open up for 24 hours a day our public school houses and social centers as I pointed out in my first article.

In this article I am going to tell you how we have opened up the doors of "Number 63" in New York, that you may see how tremendously effective an instrument for the remaking of life a school house may become.

I hope you will see from the article what we here in New York are seeing—that the school house is really the most effective instrument in helping the race onward that men can possibly devise and that we have criminally neglected using this instrument in all the years of the past.

People learn by contact. Man is a gregarious animal for that reason. All the material for his thoughts come from meeting with other men, hearing their opinions and pondering them in his heart.

So the main thing in helping men to progress is to give them the right opportunities for mingling. The school house is the ideal social center—the ideal club house for the human race to mingle in that it may sharpen its brains. It is not a club house where just men may come to loiter, but a club house where whole families may come and find three things to help them all grow better, mentally, spiritually and physically. For the three are inseparable.

Pleasure and culture—these are the two things that make life worth while and do the actual creating of character even more than work. And they are the two things that men the many men without much money—have been kept from by the few men with too much money. And they are the things to put, at once, into the common man's life.

And "the open school house" can largely accomplish this.

In the ideal school house the least thing they do is to teach small children their lessons. And that is the only thing they do in them today. So far are we yet, you see, from the ideal!

"Number 63" is striving toward the ideal. There, lessons are, at least, far from being the most important thing they do in the four brick walls that front on Fourth street between the Bowery and Avenue A.

You can see this perfectly demonstrated any night between 7 and 8 o'clock if you can find standing place on the crowded sidewalk near the building. Constantly a stream of boys and girls, young men and young women—yes, and fathers and mothers, as well—are flowing through the doorway into the place. Their faces glisten with smiles for they are going out of the sordidness of life for a while—the work and worry that always abides with the people who are down and are going amid the things of worth and beauty to refresh the soul.

Inside "Number 63" it is very bright. The long, clean concrete and white tile halls are flooded with the silver light of arc lamps. Groups of folk are chatting in corners and many others are walking toward numerous wide-flung doors. An orchestra is tuning in some far corner and through the side doors dancers can be seen waltzing on the big brick terrace outside.

What a miracle!

A public school house in which life has not died, but in which life has risen with the setting of the sun.

What a miracle! A public school house in which the public is getting returns on its invested money, not five hours a day, but 24 hours a day!

What a miracle!

A public school house actually turned over to the good of all the people who built it!

And that is exactly what "Number 63" is—a school house dedicated to the uplift of that group of the human race which built it with the money it earned—and paid over as taxes.

Everybody is remembered in "63."

On the main floor of the building are the game rooms, the library and the dance hall. Here are billiard tables, pool tables and card tables. Boys are gathered about them in crowds, for here the games are free and in public rooms they cost money. Thus character is saved, for the average commercial pool room is a corrupter of youth, a corrupter far stronger than is generally recognized.

And if the game rooms perform this service for the comparatively small groups of boys who patronize them, then the dance floor at the end of the long hall and out on the terrace beyond performs a similar service in far greater measure.

For what thousands of young people—especially young girls—start descending the steep steps of morality at unsupervised public dance halls.

And nine times out of ten, not because it is in them to do so, but because it is all around them to do so!

Here things are different. Everything is bright as youth likes it. Laughter and camaraderie are unrestrained. There is no wet blanket thrown across the assemblage. The only difference between this place and a public dance hall is that here there are no drinks and there are no commercial dealers in immorality present. Everyone who comes here to dance passes a group of chaperones at the door—and no loafers congregate on the outside, either.

That youth does like its pleasure clean—and has suffered it to be polluted in the past only because there has been no other way—is shown by the great numbers of young people who flock here nightly instead of attending the public dances across the way. In this one school house there are often one thousand dancers on the two floors of an evening!

SHOWING DANCERS AT "NUMBER 63," THE FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL HOUSE IN AMERICA TO KEEP OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY. THE MAN IN THE PICTURE IS DIRECTOR CHILDS, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE ACTIVITIES.

The library off in a quiet corner of the building is the mecca of the "old fathers" of the neighborhood. Here they come to read in a quiet, clean spot and often bring their wives, conning the best books in the world while "the young folks" dance or play. And when they go home they "draw" a volume to take with them. Thus is knowledge being spread.

On the second floor of the building, every school room is in use. Open any door and a flood of light will rush out. And in the glow of these lights many of the higher human activities are going on in these school rooms that, last year, stood dark and still all through all the nights of all the winter.

Take this room at the top of the staircase. In here are 15 boys ranging in age from 15 to 20. They had to stop school when they were 14. They are out in the world now earning their living. None of them is doing anything very satisfying to the ambition as yet, for none of them has the education. Today lack of education is handicap of the first class. So these boys come here every other night to hold debates on public questions, to read together and discuss noted works selected for them and to write themes on given subjects. Thus they are broadening their vision, making their life bigger. They are letting the light in—and all because "Number 63" has opened its doors!

And there are similar "current topics" clubs for girls and for women and for men. And each of them has a membership, full and overflowing. In the few months of their existence the character of the books drawn from the school library (a branch of the public library) has changed from about a less-than-the-best-seller standard to something between Dickens and Carlyle.

Also there is a choral society, an orchestra, a glee club and a Mandolin club, besides classes in arts and crafts, carpentry, sewing, etc.

But all these are not the main thing that Number 63 does for the neighborhood.

The big thing it does is to provide a place for political speaking. Politics rightly understood, is the science of living, not the science of grafting. And political questions, thrashed out in a school house instead of in a saloon or on the corner, are thrashed out rightly—not blasedly.

Take politics out of the schools by putting politics into the school houses.

As soon as public questions can be discussed in the public school building a change will come into politics. For people will speak their minds out in such a forum, for the forum belongs to them and the place will lend dignity to the business of discussion.

Open the doors of your school house wide and let the people in. They own them! Let them in! "Sixty-three" has shown you the way.

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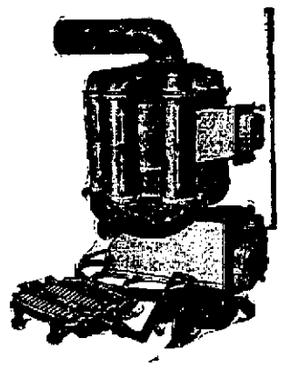

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Ask your dealer now for a big bottle, 15c. If he hasn't it, ask him to get it for you.

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At 17 Girl Has Wisdom of Age; Probably Queerest Child in All the World.

GRACE WRIGHT.

Seattle, Wash., May 70.—In theory Grace Wright is a "child." She is too young to be trusted at large without parent or guardian. She is unsophisticated, inexperienced and innocent of the ways of the wicked world—in theory.

Yet, in fact, she is as old as the hills, with the wisdom of the ages.

Grace is a prisoner at the juvenile detention home. She is 17.

She is the most remarkable juvenile that ever came to the home

She was stopped recently as she was about to board the boat for Vancouver by a customs officer, whom she describes as "long, lean and hungry looking."

The attention of the officer was attracted to the "child" because she was obviously very young in years, expensively gowned and wore a diamond ring worth $1,800.

The "long, lean and hungry looking customs man asked her if she had $50 with her in cash. She hadn't that much—quite. Therefore she might be a "undesirable alien." It is true that the ring is worth many times $50. It is true that she has $2,200 on deposit in a Victoria bank. And it is true, too, that she is a native of Canada.

But these things the customs man was not supposed to know. He would not let her board the steamer.

A policewoman picked her up and sent her to the station. She spent the night there in company with the dregs of society.

Then Grace was examined in the presence of Mrs. Mason, policewoman. It was a bizarre experience and one which seemed to give the "child" some slight annoyance and much secret amusement.

She told an astounding story.

She was born in Winnipeg. She has never gotten along well with her father and married sisters. When she was 14 her father gave her $3,500.

She went where she pleased, did what she pleased. She was on the stage part of the time. When she was 16 she went to China.

"Why?"

"I wanted to see what it was like."

Before sailing she took the precaution to deposit $2,200 in the Victoria bank against the time when the tide of fortune might turn. She visited Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Manila, Honolulu. She flitted easily from port to port along the China coast.

"What were you doing?"

"Not much of anything."

"Well, she did join a burlesque company at Kobe. She was in the chorus. Danced and sang. She was with the burlesquers six weeks. Went with them to Honolulu. Didn't like it there. Came to San Francisco.

"Your money gone?"

"Oh, dear, no! I had $700."

"But you had less than $50 when you reached Seattle.

The "child" permitted herself a wry smile. "I lost $500 on the Wolgast-Murphy fight," she patiently explained. "I had the wrong dope."

The investigator looked puzzled but made no comment.

She went into some detail of her wanderings and doings. She stopped at the Astor in Shanghai—that dignified and expensive hostelry where you are met by a smiling Celestial with a tray laden with bottles and glasses, who invites you to help yourself.

You pay—later, in chits.

"You will remain here," said the investigator, with the kindness of one dealing with children, "a few days until we can make inquiries. You are with friends here."

"But I don't want to stay," objected the "child."

"My dear Grace, you will not be allowed to cross the border until your story is tested."

"It doesn't matter much. I can live in the states."

"But we must communicate with your sisters, that you may go to them."

"But whom can you go to?" asked the bewildered doctor.

Why go to anybody? I've always taken care of myself. I'm surely able to do so now. I don't care to stay here. I want to get out and send for money."

"You must at least stay until Judge Frater can have a talk with you. He is a wise and good man, and he will help you."

The "child" shrugged her shoulders wearily.

"Could I see him today?" she asked. "At once?"

When she was gone the investigator said: "She makes me feel that it is I who am the child."

A vest pocket friend—Gold Seal Cigars. 8-3t

You want this fixture if your cellar is drained into any of the city sewers.

It will prevent water from backing into your cellar and is the only trap made that will properly trap a cellar or basement.

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS! See that you get the genuine MARTIN Cellar Trap. It has a RUBBER BALL in it.

For Sale by All First Class Plumbers. Manufactured by

ROLF MARTIN CO.

345 E. COLUMBIA ST. PHONE 1974.

ASK US

DANDELION TABLETS

Some say the Indians taught us the medicinal value of dandelions. Anyway, Dr. Edwards' Dandelion Tablets are the best regulators of the bowels, kidneys and liver. 25c at DREIER DRUG CO.

MONEY LOANED AT LEGAL RATE

We have given a bond and have a license to loan money according to recent law enacted by the Indiana legislature of 1913.

We give you a written statement to this effect. All loans will be made strictly to the requirements of the law. No one need be without money at the rate we will hereafter loan money. We pay off loans with other companies and advance you the extra money that you need.

Furniture, pianos, horses, wagons or your positions security.

PEOPLE'S LOAN CO.

718 Calhoun St. Seidel Block. Room 5, 2nd Floor. Phone 1773.

Prevent Skin Blemishes

By Using

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

They do so much to promote and maintain the purity and beauty of the complexion, hands and hair under all conditions, and are unexcelled in purity, delicacy and fragrance for the toilet and nursery.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 8R, Boston.
☞Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

You Can't Go Wrong

Look at this line of Pianos and Player-Pianos found at the Jacobs Music House.

A. B. Chase, Henry F. Miller, Kranich & Bach, Krakauer, Shoninger, Lauter, Bogart, Brinkerhoff, Mansfield and a dozen other makes.

No matter what price you wish to pay, the instrument of your choice is here, and we can assure you the best service and a lower price than can be secured elsewhere.

Step in—Our Advice is Free.

Jacobs Music House

1021-23 Calhoun Street.

Piano and Player Market of Fort Wayne.

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4th FLOOR SHOAFF BUILDING. TAKE ELEVATOR.

Graduate of Kirksville, Mo. Diseases and Deformities Treated. EXAMINATION FREE.
Phone—Office, 1520; Residence, 6834

Take Care of Your Furs NOW

Store them in our vault constructed especially for the storage of valuables.

RATES—Very Moderate. Call or Telephone Us.

First National Bank

Fort Wayne.

Life-Eating God of War is Feeding Fat on Lives of Men and Women in Europe, Says Correspondent Sheherd

People of England, Germany and France Are Burdened Beneath a Truly Frightful Load of Expense in Maintaining Military System.

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.

Paris, May 10.—I've been trying within the last few weeks, in Germany, France and England, to heft the awful war load which every man in these countries, rich and poor, is carrying. Everywhere I go in Europe I find that war hangs over every man, woman and child. Just at present the cloud is very low, and the cry of the oppressed Frenchman and German is, "For God's sake, let us fight and have it over with. We'd rather die in war than stagger along under this burden."

Figures don't quite tell the story and I'm going to give only a few.

Germany has just decided to spend $270,000,000 for war preparations by taxing incomes.

And this tax will be so great that German business houses, of a certain income, must pay the government the first 5 per cent of their earnings before they can take any earnings themselves.

Wherefore, if a firm wishes to earn 6 per cent it must, in reality, make 11 per cent!

Mr. C. People of Germany, of course, pays the bill.

With beefsteak at 68 cents a pound in Berlin, due to the fact that the butcher must make his 11 per cent, is it any wonder that in this city last year over 7,000 dogs were slaughtered for eating purposes?

It is fair to say that the German workingman pays half a day's wages every week for war!

And the burden will be increased when Germany, next year, begins to collect over $7,000,000 to spend for airships alone!

War has turned the inventions of Wilbur Wright and Zeppelin into a new curse.

"This war cloud hangs over every pair of sweethearts in Germany," a young German told me. "Just now war seems certain and my girl and I can't be married and start a home with the chance that she'll be a widow and the children half orphans.

"All the laws of Germany that have to do with morals are based on war! 'Get children, no matter how,' is the government's rule. No man can be punished for being the father of an illegitimate child! The woman is hopeless and helpless. The result is that women are driven into prostitution to care for their children—and to supply the soldiers."

A fine French chap, in business, said practically the same thing to me.

Men—children for fighting—they are what France, too, evidently wants, no matter how they come into the world. All the laws regarding prostitution and morality are framed with this end in view. A betrayed girl is prevented from seeking the father of her child; she must care for the child herself. Which means that most of the girls along the boulevards who make Paris awful instead of gay, are mothers of nameless children, whom they are supporting as best they can.

In Germany and France, when war guns are booming, men are fed into the maw of war; but, in the lulls of peace, into the hungry maw is fed the countries' girlhood.

Each French workingman pays about three-fourths of a day's wages every week for war alone, not counting his other taxes!

In Germany and France alone $5,000,000,000 is practically set aside from commerce in order to produce, at 5 per cent interest, enough to keep the two countries ready to fight each other.

In other words, if France and Germany could agree never to go to war, it would practically mean taking this $5,000,000,000 and turning it to making their countries richer and their homes happier.

In England the situation is as bad, though the Englishman, as an individual, is bucking up against the foolishness of it all. England is building 16 warships to Germany's 10; but her difficulty is to find Englishmen ready to man them.

Just at present Lord Roberts is going about England crying "Join the militia, and be patriotic, or else the government will have to enforce military enlistment." But the Englishmen are only pooh-hooing him and all such as hold his ideas, for the Englishman has discovered, during the past few English wars, that the average English soldier never fights for himself, but for the money interests of the lords and nobles. The English government is having a hard time to get people to stand a war tax, and this tax is gradually growing less.

As soon as the Frenchman and the German take matters into their own hands, as the Englishman is doing, the probabilities of war will grow less and less in Europe. If governments, who are swayed by banking and commercial interests, cannot find men to man dreadnaughts and shoot cannon then it will be useless to buy warships and guns.

A Wonderful Cartoon on the "Spirit of War" That Threatens to Devastate All Europe—Drawn Especially for this Paper by Will Dyson, the Famous English Cartoonist.

SPIRIT OF WAR (TO THE RIVAL PEOPLES OF TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE): "WHAT! I SWALLOW UP TOO MUCH OF YOUR FOOD! UNGRATEFUL WRETCHES! KNOW YOU NOT THAT YOU WOULD EACH, LIKE WOLVES, BE TEARING THE FOOD FROM THE OTHER'S MOUTH WERE I NOT HERE TO PREVENT IT—BY PUTTING IT INTO MY OWN!"

$3.50 Receipe Free, For Weak Men.

Send Name and Address Today---You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3686 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

IS SURE HE FOUND SOME PIRATE GOLD

This Had Been One of the Fond Dreams of Chicago Man's Life.

BUT HEAR HIS STORY

Chicago, May 10.—Platt P. Gibbs, president of the Chicago Music company, was digging in his garden when he unearthed among bits of broken crockery, cut glass and rubbish a queer, oval-shaped tin can which jingled when he shook it.

"Pieces of eight," he cries as he poured out at his feet the long lost treasure of Captain Kidd—or else the contents of a baby's bank.

"I always have been a dreamer," he said, "and I never have quite gotten over it. One of my dreams was to stop a runaway horse, rescue the banker's daughter and marry her; another was to save from drowning the beautiful heiress who had been bumped off a steamer. The brightest dream, though, was that of finding the hidden riches of Kidd and Morgan, the buccaneers.

"The advent of the automobile cut down the chances of realizing the first dream; and I became seasick when I ventured upon the water, so the second dream died a natural death. But the treasure dream still remained.

"I was digging in my yard and had penetrated the last layer of sand and loose earth and had come to the clay. Suddenly there was a metal clank. I became a little excited, but it was only part of a coal scuttle.

"I took out several pieces of sewer tile, and then—Eureka! a little oval can with a slot in the top. I shook it, and part of the side fell in and some coins fell out. I hurried into the house to show my wife. She didn't enthuse. Neither did my daughter, nor my brother-in-law, nor the neighbors—but they are coins—whether guineas or doubloons rupees, I know not as yet. But my dream had come true."

The Auburn Garage, 124 Washington Blvd. West, is open day and night.

First-class repair work. Gasoline, Tires, Accessories and storage.

Moderate prices and courteous treatment.

AUBURN AUTO CO. OF FORT WAYNE.

7-4t Home Phone 505.

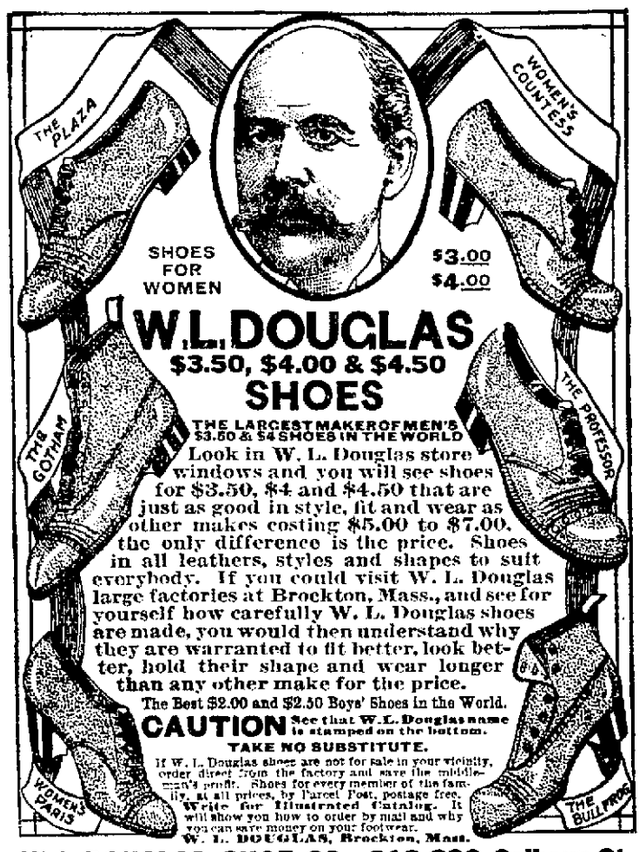
The great calamity in Omaha was quickly overshadowed by the terribly disastrous floods in Ohio. Great suffering and sickness from colds and exposure resulted which Foley's Honey and Tar Compound helped to alleviate. L. Poole, 2217 California St., Omaha, writes: "My daughter had a severe cough and cold but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound knocked it out in no time. My wife would not keep house without it. We have used it for years, always with good results." Dreier Drug Co.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In your customary drive or walks about the city on Sundays visit H. C. Pequignot's new addition, (Parnell place.) Same is being platted into half-acre lots, regular depth of lot, but large frontage, with graded streets, cement sidewalks, shade trees, seventy-five foot drive along the river, all rich black sand, finest garden soil in the world, elegant location, only one mile from court house. Lots will be offered for sale very soon. If you are looking for a choice place to live, and enough land to do a little gardening, don't fail to see this addition, as it is certainly what you are looking for. Terms of sale $100 cash, $10 per month with 6 per cent. interest.

Take driving park car to Parnell avenue, go two blocks north and you are on the addition. Land lays between Parnell avenue and St. Joe river, known as the old Hanna homestead. 4-19-sat-tf

A vest pocket friend—Gold Seal Cigars. 8-3t



Look in W. L. Douglas store windows and you will see shoes for $3.50, $4 and $4.50 that are just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing $5.00 to $7.00, the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

The Best $2.00 and $2.50 Boys' Shoes in the World.

CAUTION See that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit. Shoes for every member of the family at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage free. Write for Illustrated Catalog. It will show you how to order by mail and why you can save money on your footwear.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.: 818-820 Calhoun St.

Be A Perfect Man

With No Back Pains—No Nervousness—No loss of Ambition, But With Plenty of Life and Energy and the Vigor of Youth Restored.

To be strong and manly is the aim of every man, and yet how many we find who are wasting the vitality and strength which nature gives them. Instead of developing into the strong, vigorous, manly men that nature intended them to be, they find themselves broken down, and despondent—no ambition to do anything. They struggle aimlessly along, sooner or later to become victims of dreaded disorders, their finer sensibilities blunted and their nerves shattered.

Is This the Way You Feel? Do you feel tired in the morning and easily exhausted? Is your back weak or lame? Do you have difficulty in fixing your thoughts? Is your memory failing? Are you losing ambition? Do you feel you are not the man you once were? Do you have hot flashes up and down the spine or sudden weak spells at the base of the brain, sudden spells like fright from no apparent cause? Are you very restless or sleepless at nights? Are you very nervous or irritable, with a feeling that you want to be alone? Are you gloomy with a sense of some great oppression upon you? If so, then you need my treatment now and I want you to call or write today. Don't delay. You surely do not want to remain in this condition. Don't suffer longer. I cure others. I can cure you. Master your disease before it masters you.

My Fees Are Within Reach of the Workingman

My price is always reasonable. I will give the POOREST man a chance as well as the RICH, to receive a cure from me at SMALL COST. There is no man too poor to get my advice free.

I Cure to Stay Cured Varicose Veins, Blood Disorders, Skin Disorders, Bladder and Kidney Ailments, Piles, Fistula, and all Special, Acute and Chronic Disorders of Men.

Free to Men A friendly heart to hear talk will COST YOU NOTHING. I have been lecturing on and treating disorders of men for many years. I have EXPERIENCE, that best of all teachers, the most thorough equipment and purest drugs that money can buy.

Honest Treatment I will use you honestly, treat you skillfully and cure you in the shortest possible time. I will positively guarantee to cure any case that I decide is curable or refund the fee. I know what I can do and have the courage of my opinion. I am willing to stake my reputation upon it.

Proofs Come and see me today, examine the living proofs that I have to offer. Investigate my records as a doctor and as a man. It will cost you nothing and may mean a lifetime of health and happiness to you.

DON'T LET MONEY MATTERS OR MODESTY KEEP YOU FROM BEING CURED. CALL. I DO NOT "PATCH UP." I CURE TO STAY CURED. DO NOT DELAY. CALL OR WRITE TODAY. EVERYTHING CONFIDENTIAL.

FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION

Write for my Charge Terms, Time of Cure and Full Information FREE.

DR. E. W. MORELAND
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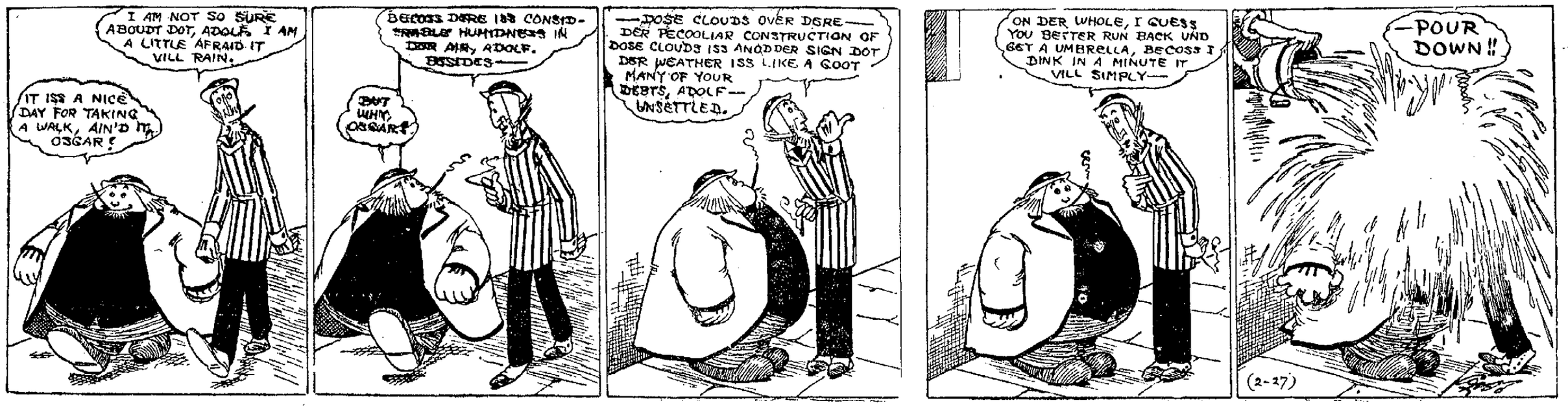
113 AND 115 EAST COLUMBIA ST
Store only ONE SQUARE north and a FEW FEET east from the TRANSFER CORNER

Yes Indeed, Osgar is a Fairly Good Weather Prophet

WORDS BY SCHAEFER
MUSIC BY CONDO.


I AM NOT SO SURE ABOUDT DOT, ADOLF. I AM A LITTLE AFRAID IT VILL RAIN.
IT ISS A NICE DAY FOR TAKING A WALK, AIN'D IT, OSGAR?
BECOSS DERE ISS CONSIDERABLE HUMIDNESS IN DER AIR, ADOLF. BESIDES——
BUT WHY, OSGAR?
——DOSE CLOUDS OVER DERE—— DER PECOOLIAR CONSTRUCTION OF DOSE CLOUDS ISS ANODDER SIGN DOT DER WEATHER ISS LIKE A GOOT
MANY OF YOUR DEBTS, ADOLF— UNSETTLED.
ON DER WHOLE, I GUESS YOU BETTER RUN BACK UND GET A UMBRELLA, BECOSS I DINK IN A MINUTE IT VILL SIMPLY——
—POUR DOWN!!
(2-27)

The Boston Store

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

Always offering its patrons many specials to select from, which means money saved for them.

Tonight! Tonight!

Ladies' White Shirtwaists; regular $1.25 quality; tonight only 98c

Wm. Hahn & Co.

The Store of Economy.

NOTICE!

In answer to our many inquirers we wish to announce that we are ready to do business.

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY,
(Family Washings Only.)
1415 Clay St.
Telephone 3443.

DR. MARY WHERY

SPECIALTY—Diseases of Women.
Telephone 470. Hours—9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
Office and Residence—404 Berry St.

Thoroughly Clean and Perfectly Sanitary.

This is the way your washing comes back to you when done by The Troy Laundry Soft Water Method. Phone 368.

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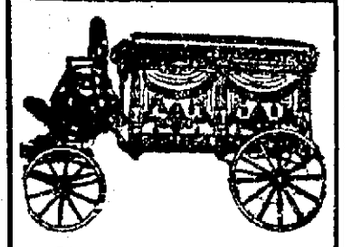

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CURES

While You Work

NYAL'S
VEGETABLE PRESCRIPTION

will assist any woman through the discomforts of functional irregularities.

Its use obviates all unpleasantness, physical and mental strain in evidence during such periods.

It builds up the system, and supplies a foundation that will at all times stand the strain imposed upon it.

The price is $1.00 the bottle.

Ask the Nyal Druggists

MEINZEN DRUG STORE,
1129 Maumee Ave.

HUTZELL'S DRUG STORE,
1102 West Main St.

Manson, Fowler and Record Bicycles
$22.50, $27.00, $31.50, up to $40.00

Choice of Tires. G. & J. slincher (value $10.) Punct. Proof non-skid cushion tread (value $10), free on any of our bicycles.
Fancy Tread Bicycle Tires not found in any other store.
Won't Slip Bailey Tread, Red Rubber $3.75
Peerless Basket Weave, Cactus Raised Tread 3.50
Tashmo, Six-Ply Thorn-Proof, each 2.50
Single Tube Roadsters, not guaranteed, each 1.50
Last year's *Bailey* and *Thorn Proof* tires, each $2.50. Inner tubes, 75c, $1, $1.25. G. & J., $1.50. Bring baby cab wheels for new tires. Come to the Big Store for BICYCLE TIRES and REPAIRS.
BROSIUS & BROSIUS, 126 East Columbia St.
Good second hand Bicycles, $5 to $15.
Store open evenings, April 1 to July 1.

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COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND KINDLING AT
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Phones 1082 and 1985.
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED.

For best quality Anthracite and Domestic Coal at Lowest Prices. Call
OLDS COAL CO.
Home Phone 6034. Bell, 261.

City Coal and Supply Co.
H. C. HEINE, Manager.
Anthracite Coal, all sizes
Yards, Nickel Plate and Lafayette.
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Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
COAL, COKE, WOOD, ETC.
Yards at Lake Shore Tracks, West of Wells St.
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HARD AND SOFT COAL
Orders Filled Promptly. All Grades
Both Phones 135
GEO. H. KRUDOP

Satisfactory Grades of
Hard and Soft Coal
Prompt Delivery.
Phones 550 and 1416.
Yards 1320 Hayden.
NIEZER & CO.,

HAD NO TROUBLE IN BUYING BEER

Although Girls Were Not of Age Drinks Were Sold to Them.

ROBBERY CASE IS ON

Although Lillian Hammond and Fay Martin are both under twenty-one years of age, the latter testified in the circuit court that they had no trouble buying beer in several saloons, both before and after the time they are accused with Joe and Will Farnan of having beaten and robbed Duvall Walters last February.

The Hammond woman is married and her husband was a spectator in court today and heard her tell of her relations with Walter, and she also disclosed the fact that she met the Farnans several times while he was out working at night on the Pennsylvania road.

Indications this afternoon pointed to the conclusion of the evidence and it was hoped a verdict would be obtained. The defense is weak and contradictory. The Hammond woman nlonied all of the compromising statements made in her confession to the police at the time of her arrest and admitted only those that did not incriminate. She said she was scared at the time of the confession and made it under the belief she would be released.

Notes of the Courts.

Arrangements were made today to pay Mrs. Alexander Huguenard $5,500 on her judgment of $6,000 obtained against the city of Fort Wayne on account of the death of her husband at the city lighting plant when a condenser burst several months ago. The city is protected by liability insurance and will have to pay only a small portion of the judgment.

Barry Sweet has been sentenced to serve from two to fourteen years at Jeffersonville for larceny. He entered Moellering Brothers and Millard's store and stole a number of small articles.

THE DEATHS.

GENNON.

Joseph Gennon, aged twenty years, employed at the Wayne Knitting mills, died shortly after noon today at the Lutheran hospital, where he recently submitted to a difficult surgical operation.

The young man was a native of Belgium and had been in this country only a few years. He resided at 2233 Wells street. All his relatives reside in the old country and little is known of his family connections.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Butler.—Funeral services for Louis F. Butler Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 535 Huffman street. Interment at the Hatfield cemetery.

Sorg.—Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Sorg Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the residence, 1024 Lafayette street, and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's Catholic church.

Collier.—Funeral services for Mrs. Appienna Collier Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence on the Leo road, and at 11 o'clock from the First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Guild officiating. The funeral party will leave at 1:20 in the afternoon for Monroeville, where interment will be made at the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Lords.—Funeral services for Herman Lords Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 913 Madison street. Interment at Lindenwood.

MARSHALL COULD NOT GO.

Vice President Unable to Accept Vincent Astor's Invitation.

New York, May 10.—Members of the senate committee on military affairs sailed up the Hudson today with Vincent Astor on the young millionaire's yacht, the Noma, for their annual inspection of the Westpoint military academy. The advisability of increasing the number of cadets will be considered during the visit, but some of the senators said that no definite decision would be reached at present. Vice President Marshall, who was expected was unable to leave Washington.

WILL WED IN SEPTEMBER.

Sigmaringen, Germany, May 10.—The marriage of former King Manuel of Portugal and Princess Augustine Victoria, daughter of Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, is to take place next September.

R. M. FOWLER VISITS CITY.

Robert M. Fowler with his wife arrived from Chicago this morning and will spend two weeks in Fort Wayne as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Biederwolf. Mr. Fowler is the field agent of the Lincoln National Life insurance company.

FOR RIDING ON SIDEWALK.

Complaints that bicycle riders are using the walks on St. Mary's avenue and endangering the lives of pedestrians resulted in the apprehension today of Calvin Jackson and William Ritter and both were ordered to appear in the city court Monday morning.

ST. LOUIS MILLIONAIRE DIES.

San Antonio, Texas, May 10.—Alonzo D. Brown, 65 years old, a millionaire manufacturer of St. Louis, died here today after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Brown suffered from leucaemia, a rare, incurable disease.

COUNT CASSINI NOT DEAD.

Paris, May 10.—Count Arthur Pavlovitch Cassini, formerly Russian ambassador to the United States, a report of whose death was published this week in the United States, is enjoying excellent health at his residence here.

THE MISSIONARY CHURCH.

Services will be held at the Bible Training School on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at which time Rev. C. W. Oyer, the pastor of the Missionary church, will preach. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY.

The Lakeside Aid society will meet on next Tuesday with Mrs. M. J. Cleary, 1118 St. Joe boulevard.

Mrs. Daniel Bash and son, Richard, who have been here for a week visiting Mrs. Mary G. Keel, returned to Indianapolis today.

There will be a meeting of the Relief Union on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home in Hanna street.

WILSON STATUS UNCHANGED.

Huerta's Reminder to Have No Effect on United States Ambassador.

Washington, May 10.—President Huerta's reminder to Ambassador Wilson of the limitation imposed upon him in his official intercourse with the Mexican government is not expected to change the status of the American ambassador. Mr. Wilson has been doing business with a defacto government in the city of Mexico and although he has not been able to extend political recognition as desired by the Huerta element, he will continue to transact the necessary business of the American embassy at that capital for the present. It is not anticipated that he will be given his passports nor that he will be recalled, in view of the almost certain confusion that would follow among the large American colony of Mexico if the ambassador were to leave the country summarily. The state department considers Mr. Wilson's work in the interest of Americans, quite aside from any diplomatic functions, of great importance.

TAKE A FRIGHTFUL TOLL.

Accidents in Mines and Quarries Cost 3,602 Lives in a Year.

Washington, May 10. Accidents in quarries, coal mines and metal mines of the United States during 1911 resulted in loss of life to 3,602 men out of 1,005,-281 men employed. The bureau of mines, which since its establishment has endeavored to promote safety and efficiency in the mines and quarries of the country, has just issued its first summary of quarry accidents. It shows 188 men were killed during 1911 out of 110,-954 men employed, making the death rate of 1.69 per thousand. In coal mines 728,348 men were employed, of whom 2,719 were killed, making the death rate 3.73; in metal mines, 165,979 men employed, 695 killed, making the death rate 4.19.

NOT CONGENIAL NEIGHBORS.

Albany, N. Y., May 10. The wisdom of maintaining a town and village lockup and a public library in the same building is questioned in a report submitted to the state prison commission today, following an inspection of the lockup at Camden, N. Y.

"The lockup," says Inspector Young, is reached through the main entrance to the town building and down a steep stairway into the cellar. This is highly objectionable; the cellar is not the proper place for a jail. The public library is located on the first floor.

SHOWS BROKEN BONE.

Evansville, Ind., May 10.—An X-ray examination of Infielder Kibble's ankle here today showed that the small bone of the leg was broken. Kibble was injured in a game with Springfield Friday while sliding to second. Kibble will be out of the game about six weeks and his injury is a severe blow to the Evansville team, making the second player out this season, as Catcher Faulkinberry was operated on for appendicitis shortly before the season opened.

RETURNS TO FORMER HOME.

Miss Winifred Shriver, bookkeeper and stenographer for the commission house of Wiener & Co., has resigned and will go to South Whitley, her former home, to take a similar position with Wiener Bros. During her residence in Fort Wayne Miss Shriver made many friends by her pleasant ways. She is cultured and particularly efficient in office business work.

UNFILLED TONNAGE LOWER.

New York, May 10.—The unfilled tonnage of the United Steel steel corporation on April 30 totals 6,978,762 tons, a decrease of 490,194 tons over March. This marks the fourth consecutive monthly decrease this year and was more by 300,000 tons than has been generally estimated.

PETITIONS FOR STOVALL.

St. Louis, May 10.—Petitions requesting President Johnson, of the American league, to reinstate George Stovall as manager and first baseman of the St. Louis base ball team, are being circulated here today. Severa thousand persons, it is claimed, have already signed the petitions.

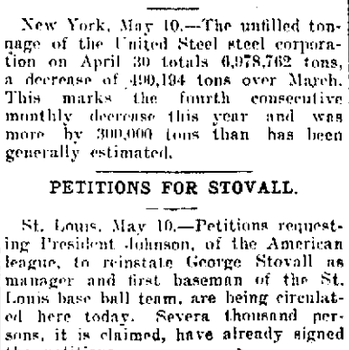
CARS STOP AT NOON.

Port Arthur, Ont., May 10.—Every street car in Port Arthur and Fort Williams stopped running at noon today owing to the decision of the men made at midnight to strike for an increase of 4 to 6 cents an hour and new working conditions. There has been no disorder so far.

RATE INCREASES HELD UP.

Washington, May 10.—Substantial increases in freight rates on bituminous coal shipped from Illinois mines to Wisconsin, Minnesota and other states, proposed by the Chicago & Alton today, were suspended by the interstate commerce commission until Sept. 9.

PITILESSLY CALLOUS.



"There goes the woman that plunged me into the depths of despair."

"Refused to marry you?"

"No; refused to buy a vacuum cleaner I tried to sell her."

The Bowery branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York City last year served meals to 288,218 men.

THE MARKETS

LOCAL MARKETS.

GRAIN AND FLOUR.

C. Tresselt & Sons.

Wheat—$1.03 bu.
Oats—30c per bu.
Corn—43@46c per bu.
Rye—55c per bu.
Barley—50c per bu.

Selling Prices.

Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), $5.00@5.40 per bbl.; winter wheat patent (silver dollar), $5.40@6.00 per bbl.; spring wheat patent (our own), $4.75@5.20 per bbl.
Rye—Pure rye flour, $3.70@4.20 per bbl.
Graham flour—$4.80@5.20 per bbl.
Pumpernickle flour—$3.60@4.10 per bbl.
Bran—$20@24 per ton.
Shorts—$20@24 per ton.
Middlings—$22@26 per ton.
Chop feed—$24@28 per ton.
Corn meal—(Bolted), $1.40@1.60 per cwt.
Corn meal—(Coarse), $1.30@1.50 per cwt.
Cracked corn—$1.30@1.50 per cwt.
Screenings—$22@24 per ton.
Small wheat—$1.80 per cwt.

Mayflour Mills.

Wheat—$1.03 per bu.
Oats—30c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat, straights, $5.00@5.60 bbl.
Rye—55c bu.
Chopfeed—$24@26 ton.
Barley—50c bu.
Bran—$23@24 ton.
Middlings—$24@26 ton.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Wiener & Co.

(Corrected by C. M. Wiener.)

Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, tub, 28@29c lb.; fancy Elgin prints, 30c lb.; country butter, 27c lb.; packing butter, 20c lb.
Eggs—Strictly fresh candled, 17@17½c doz.
Potatoes—35@40c bu.
Poultry—Hens, 15c lb.; spring chickens, 16c lb.
Beans—Michigan hand-picked, $2.35 bu.
Onions—40c bu.
Apples—40@60c bu.
Cheese—Cream, 16c lb.; brick, 15c lb.

(Corrected by C. L. Hall, Manager.)

Eggs—Strictly fresh candled, 17c doz.; current receipts, 15@16c doz.
Butter—Fancy Winona prints, 35c lb.; tub, 33@34c lb.; packing stock, 19c lb.
Cheese—Wisconsin cream, 15@15½c lb.; long horns, 15c lb.; brick, 18½c.
Apples—80c@$1.00 bu.; potatoes, 40c bu.; onions, 20c bu.; cranberries, 7@8c lb.; sweet potatoes, $1.65 hamper.

Retail Street Market.

Eggs—Strictly fresh gathered, 19@20c doz.
Butter—Elgin creamery, 36c lb.; country butter, 33@35c lb.
Apples—$1.40@2.00 bu.
Potatoes—45@55c bu.
Poultry—Chickens, 14@16c lb.; ducks, 13@14c lb.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Corrected by Fred Eckert Packing Co.)

Hogs—140 to 250 lbs., $8.00.
Cattle—Good steers, $6.00@6.50; good heifers, $5.00@6.00; cows, $4.00@5.00; bulls, $4.50@5.50; veal calves, $7.50@8.50.
Sheep and lambs—Sheep, $3.00@4.00; lambs, $6.00@7.00.

HIDES AND SEEDS.

Weil Bros. & Co.

Hides—Green lights, 10@11c lb.; cured light, 13½@14c lb.; cured heavy, 13½@14c lb.; green calfskins, 15c lb.; cured calfskins, 17@18c.
Old rubber boots and shoes—9@9½c.
Zinc and lead—4@5c lb.
Scrap iron—35@40c cwt.
Horsehides—$4.00.
Rags—$1.00@1.25 cwt.
Copper—11@12c lb.
Ginseng root—$6.50@7.00 lb.
Golden seal root—$3.50@3.75 lb.
Wool—No. 1 unwashed, 24@25c lb.; washed, 25@35c lb.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Seven loads, $10@13 ton.
Oats—One load, 31@37c bu.
Corn—Seven loads, 55@56c bu.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, May 10.—Purchases by shorts who wished to protect themselves over Sunday gave strength to wheat today in the deferred months. July started at 89½c to 89¾c and went to 89⅝@89¾c.

The close was firm, with July at 89⅞@90c, a net gain of ⅜@½c.

Fair buying of corn helped prices a little. July opened at 56⅛c and sold up an eighth of a cent.

The close was steady, with July ⅛@¼c net higher at 56¼c.

Oats showed firmness on continued good demand. July began at 35¼c and later touched 35⅜@35½c.

Very moderate offerings and a slackness of demand were features of the opening in provisions. July products started at $19.22½ for pork, $10.75 for lard and $10.95 to $10.97½ for ribs. The opening range was unchanged to 5c lower.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, May 10.—Cash grain: Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.00@1.03; No. 3 red, 95@98c; No. 2 hard, 90½@92½c; No. 3 hard, 92½c; No. 1 northern, 91@92c; No. 2 northern, 88@91c; No. 3 northern, 87@89c; No. 2 spring, 89@91c; No. 3 spring, 87@89c; No. 4 spring, 80@87c; velvet chaff, 87@92c; durum, 94@98c.

Corn—No. 2, 56¾@57c; No. 2 white, 59@59½c; No. 2 yellow, 56¾@57c; No. 3, 55¾@56½c; No. 3 white, 58@58½c; No. 3 yellow, 56½@56½c; No. 4, 55@55½c; No. 4 white, 57@57½c; No. 4 yellow, 55@55½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 37⅝c; No. 3 white, 36¼@37c; No. 4 white, 35¼@36¼c; standard, 37¼@37½c.

Rye, No. 2, 63@64c; barley, 46@67c; timothy, $2.85@3.65; clover, 46@67c; timothy, $2.85@3.65; clover, $16@21; pork, $19.25; lard, $10.87½; ribs, $11.12½@11.62½.

New York Grain and Provisions.

New York, May 10.—Flour—The market was quiet.
Wheat—July 87 7-16c.
Sugar—Raw, barely steady; Muscovado, $2.83@2.86; centrifugal, $3.33@3.36; molasses, $2.58@2.61; refined, steady.

LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., May 10.—Hogs—Receipts today were 2,560 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 3,420 head; hogs closing steady; Yorkers, medium heavy, and pigs, $8.80@8.90; roughs, $7.70@7.80; stags, $6.25@6.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; market steady; top lambs, $8.05.
Cattle—The market was steady.

Toledo Grain.

Toledo, O., May 10.—Clover seed—Cash, $13.65; October, $7.60; December, $7.55.
Alsike—Prime cash, $13.60.
Timothy—Prime cash and May, $1.85; September, $2.00.

Toledo Closing Grain.

Toledo, O., May 10.—Wheat—Cash and May, $1.07½; July, 91½c; September, 91¾c.
Corn—Cash, 57¾c; May, 57¾c; July, 58c; September, 58¾c.
Oats—Cash and May, 39c; July, 37⅝c; September, 37½c.
Rye—Cash, 63c.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, May 10.—Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head; market slow; bulk of sales, $8.35@8.55; light, $8.30@8.55; mixed, $8.25@8.35; heavy, $7.95@8.50; rough, $7.95@8.15; pigs, $6.50@8.35.
Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; market was steady; beeves, $7.20@9.00; Texas steers, $6.75@7.75; stockers and feeders, $6.00@7.90; cows and heifers, $3.90@8.15; calves, $6.50@9.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; the market was steady; native, $5.75@6.90; western, $5.85@7.00; yearlings, $6.25@7.65; lambs, native, $6.25@8.45.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, O., May 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 55 head; market steady; steers, $5.25@8.10; heifers, $5.25@8.00; cows, $3.25@6.75; calves, $5.50@9.25.
Hogs—Receipts, 823 head; market was active; packers, $8.35@8.50; sows, $5.50@7.75; pigs and lights, $5.00@8.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 82 head; market was steady at $4.00@5.25; lambs, $4.50@8.00; springs lambs, $7.00@11.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, May 10.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; market active and higher; heavies, $8.70; heavy Yorkers, $8.50; light Yorkers and pigs, $8.55.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,500 head; market steady; top sheep, $5.75; top lambs, $8.60.
Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market was steady at $9.50.

Indianapolis Market.

Indianapolis, May 10.—Receipts—Hogs, 3,000 head; cattle, 200; sheep and calves, 150.
Hogs—Best heavies, $8.40@8.45; medium and mixed, $8.45@8.55; good to choice lights, $8.45@8.50; common to good lights, $8.40@8.50; bulk of sales, $8.45@8.50.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, May 10.—Butter—Market was generally higher; creameries, 25@27½c.
Eggs—The market was unchanged; receipts, 2,245 cases.
Potatoes—The market was unchanged; receipts, 68 cars.
Poultry—Alive, lower; chickens and springs, 15½c.

New York Market.

New York, May 10.—Butter unchanged; receipts, 8,550 tubs.
Eggs—Market firm; receipts, 19,554 cases; fresh gathered extras, 22@22½c.
Poultry—Live, dull; chickens, southern, 30c; turkeys, 12½c; dressed, steady; fresh killed western fowls, 16½@19c; frozen turkeys, 15@25c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

Last Sale.

New York, May 10.

Amalg Copper	74¾	Interboro-Met..	14¾
Am Beet Sugar	30¾	do. pfd.....	49½
Am Cotton Oil	42½	Int. Harvester.	105
Am Sm & Ref	66⅝	Louis & Nash..	121⅝
Am Sugar Ref.	110	Missouri Pacific	35
Am Tel & Tel.	127⅝	Mo, Kas & Tex	23¾
Ana. Min. Co..	38	Lehigh Valley..	154¾
Atchison	99½	National Lead..	47¾
At Coast Line.	120½	N. Y. Central..	98⅞
Balt & Ohio..	97⅝	Norf. & West..	105½
Brook Rap Tr.	89¾	Northern Pac..	114¾
Can. Pacific...	241¾	Pennsylvania ..	111⅜
Chesap & Ohio	63¾	Peoples Gas....	105⅛
C. & N. W....	129½	Pull. Pal. Car.	154½
C., M. & St. P.	107	Reading	160½
Col. F. & Iron.	31½	Rock Island Co.	19⅞
Col & Southern	31	do. pfd.....	33
Del & Hudson.	150¾	Southern Pac..	95⅜
Den & Rio Gde	19	Southern Ry....	24⅞
Erie	28⅝	Union Pacific.	148⅜
Gen. Electric..	138	U. S. Steel....	59⅝
Gt. Nor pfd...	126¾	do. pfd.....	105½
Gt. N. Ore Ctf.	34	Wabash	3
Illinois Central.	115½	Western Union.	65

THE DAY ON WALL STREET.

New York, May 10.—The coal-carrying roads were depressed at the opening of the market today by announcement of the government's decision to institute further proceedings under the anti-trust law against certain members of the group. Jersey Central fell three points, Reading and Delaware & Hudson 1¾ and Erie 1. The remainder of the list was inactive, with a heavy undertone.

The market closed easy, dealings on the long side of the market were hampered by continuation of the liquidation of investment stocks. Business was of insignificant proportions, and numerous shares which often are active were not traded in. Bons were steady.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, May 10.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $19,802,600 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $3,846,950 over last week.

The statement follows:
Loans, $1,921,228,000; decrease, $17,-323,000.
Specie, $383,903,000; decrease, $3,971,000.
Legal tenders, $82,952,000; increase, $3,-868,000.
Net deposits, $1,760,936,000; decrease, $17,479,000.
Circulation, 46,802,000; increase, $213,-000.
Bank cash reserve in vault, $852,181,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $64,674,000.
Aggregate cash reserve, $416,855,000.
Excess lawful reserve, $19,802,600; increase, $3,846,950.
Trust companies' reserve, with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent. cash reserve, $51,766,000.
Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:
Loans, $569,883,900; increase, $1,860,800.
Specie, $65,854,300; increase, $757,800.
Legal tenders, $8,133,700; increase, $700.
Total deposits, $646,825,800; increase, $3,044,100.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, May 10.—Money on call, nominal; no loans; time loans, easier; 60 and 90 days, 3¾@4 per cent.; six months, 4¼@4½ per cent.

Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent.; sterling exchange easier, at 485 for 60-day bills and at 486 for demand; commercial bills, 482½; bar silver, 60¾c; Mexican dollars, 48c; government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, steady.

STATE BOARD IN CHARGE.

Effort to Check Tonsilitis Epidemic in Massachusetts City.

Canton, Mass., May 10.—The state board of health today took full control of this city in an attempt to check an epidemic of tonsilitis, the peculiar manifestations of which have puzzled the authorities. Within a few days 357 persons, or about one to every ten of the population, have been stricken, and of that number thirteen cases have proved fatal. The deaths have all been sudden. Two patients died today.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John W. Pepple, 48, paperhanger, and Weltha G. Weaver, 47.
George O. Bassett, 26, farmer, and Goldie W. Hobbs, 28.
Alfons P. Adler, 27, knitter, and Ella M. Behnke, 23.
David L. Landsloffer, 33, tinner, and Gertrude L. Wagner, 35.
Peter J. Ladig, 29, teamster, and Minnie O. Summers, 25.
William Coleman, 26, waiter, and Lillie Johnson, 26.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish in this manner to express our sincere and most heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our sad bereavement in the death of our daughter and sister, Cecelia.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH NIEDHART AND FAMILY.

Additional Classified Ads

WANTED

MALE HELP.

WANTED—Waiter and dishwasher. Summit City restaurant.

WANTED—A good laborer, one who understands sewer work and water works. Apply 1007 Harrison street or call up 3107. 10-2t

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn baby chicks. 1905 Hanna street.

FOR SALE—Choice city and acre lots. Diedrich Deister, 2521 Anthony boulevard. Phone 7228 black.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Gold watch, initials E. O. B. Thursday, April 24, from Masterson avenue to Wabash depot. Return to 247 Masterson; reward. 9-2t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE.

FOR RENT—Furnished house on South Fairfield avenue. Call 6784 green.

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern flat next to Hotel Centlivre; steam heat furnished. Apply 219 Douglas ave. 5-9-tf

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 303 East Berry street.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Box 7, care Sentinel; reference required. 3-8-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, use of telephone and bath; five blocks from court house. Inquire 1014 Monroe street. 10-3t

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 331 West DeWald street. 5-10-tf

FOR RENT—Two rooms, unfurnished; housekeeping permitted, new home; walking distance; all conveniences; soft water bath. 1114 Elmwood.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, second floor 132 East Berry street, 211 Fourth street, Schrader & Wilson, first floor Main and Court streets. 12-28-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms suitable for two gentlemen; modern conveniences. 308 Madison street. Phone 3280 red. 4-28-tf

FOR RENT—Nice suite of three front office rooms, steam heated, on west side Calhoun, between Jefferson and Lewis streets; especially adapted for physician. Inquire 1118 Calhoun street, second floor. fri-sat-tues-thurs sat 5t

GARAGES.

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire 342 West Berry street. Phone 2721 black. 9-3t

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU,
Fort Wayne, Ind., May 10.

Local temperature data ending at 2 p. m. today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

2:00 P.M.	55	2:00 A.M.	39
3:00 P.M.	60	3:00 A.M.	37
4:00 P.M.	60	4:00 A.M.	35
5:00 P.M.	58	5:00 A.M.	33
6:00 P.M.	56	6:00 A.M.	34
7:00 P.M.	53	7:00 A.M.	37
8:00 P.M.	50	8:00 A.M.	38
9:00 P.M.	46	9:00 A.M.	40
10:00 P.M.	43	10:00 A.M.	42
11:00 P.M.	42	11:00 A.M.	45
12:00 Midnight	41	12:00 Noon	48
1:00 A.M.	40	1:00 P.M.	50
		2:00 P.M.	51

Highest temperature yesterday, 60.
Lowest temperature this morning, 33.
Highest since the first of the month, 84 on the 2nd.
Lowest since the first of the month, 33 on the 10th.
Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, .01 of an inch.
Precipitation since the first of the month, none.
Maumee river stage at 7 a. m. today, 3.5 feet.
Relative Humidity—
7 p. m. yesterday, 64 per cent.
7 a. m. today, 79 per cent.
Barometer, Reduced to Sea Level—
7 p. m. yesterday, 30.33 inches.
7 a. m. today, 30.49 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 16 miles per hour from the north at 12:30 a. m.
Sun sets today 6:46 p. m. Rises tomorrow 4:27 a. m.

W. S. PALMER,
Local Forecaster.

LOCAL FORECAST.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 10.—For Fort Wayne and vicinity: Fair tonight; Sunday fair and warmer.

GENERAL FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—For Indiana: Local rains late tonight or on Sunday; warmer tonight in north and central portions; warmer Sunday.

For Ohio: Fair tonight, with frost; Sunday increasing cloudiness; probably local rains.

For Lower Michigan: Fair tonight, with frost; Sunday fair and warmer.

SUMMARY OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Fair and colder weather is reported this morning from the lake region and the Ohio valley, with frosts reported from Wisconsin, Michigan and the northern portions of Indiana and Ohio. Over much of Michigan the frosts were from heavy to killing. Over the western districts warmer weather is general this morning. Some rains have occurred over the lower Missouri valley and the north Pacific coast districts, but over most parts of the country fair weather prevails this morning.

In this section fair weather will probably continue tonight and Sunday. While it will remain cool tonight, warmer weather is indicated for Sunday.

W. S. PALMER,
Local Forecaster.

Political Announcements.

FOR MAYOR.

Editor The Sentinel—Please announce the name of William J. Hosey as a candidate for mayor of the city of Fort Wayne, subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic nominating primary.

MANY DEMOCRATS.

Editor Sentinel—Please announce that I am a candidate for the nomination of mayor on the democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the voters at the nominating primaries.

P. M. BRAUN.

CITY CLERK.

Editor The Sentinel:

Please announce that my name will be presented at the nominating primaries as democratic candidate for city clerk and I respectfully ask the consideration and support of the voters.

WILLIAM G. OVERDEAR.

Please announce that I am a candidate for the nomination of city clerk on the democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the votes at the nominating primaries in June.

4-16-tf GUSTAV W. BOERGER.

FOR COUNCILMAN, FIRST WARD.

Editor Sentinel: Please announce my name as a candidate for Councilman upon the Democratic ticket for the First Ward, subject to the decision of the voters at the nominating primary.

HERMAN J. MEYERS.

FOR COUNCILMAN TENTH WARD.

Editor Sentinel: Please announce my name as a candidate for councilman upon the democratic ticket for the Tenth ward, subject to the decision of the voters at the nominating primary.

HERMAN J. KORTE.

FOR COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE.

Editor Sentinel: Please announce that I am a candidate for the democratic nomination for councilman-at-large, subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries, June 27.

ALLEN HAMILTON.

SAY!

How would you like to have a garden spot of 1½ acres of good black ground with a 6-room house, good drove well, cistern, electric lights, and two squares from Interurban Station and good school and within one mile from city limits? Just stop and think a moment —1½ acres—equal to 9 city lots. We have the following for sale, small payment down, balance like rent:

One lot containing one and one-half acres with 6-room house, well, cistern, electric lights, cellar, for $2,600.00.

Two lots containing one adn one-half acres each with 5-room house, well, cistern, electric lights, cellar, for $2,600.00 each.

Two lots containing one and one-half acres each with 5-room house, well, cistern, electric light, cellar, for $2,550.00 each.

Two lots containing one and one-half acres each, with 5-room house, well, cistern, electric lights, cellar, for $2,450.00.

These properties are located just one mile south of city on the Decatur Interurban. We will arrange to take you out over the interurban or by automobile. Our representative will be on the grounds Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For full information please call or phone at the

Railroaders Realty Company

ROOM NO. 3 SWINNEY BLOCK. PHONE 498.

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE.
REAL ESTATE.

DO YOU WANT A Bungalow in Beautiful

FEDERAL PARK PLACE?

If so, call at our office and see the plans for these handsome Bungalows, and if you want some changes to conform to your ideas, we will be glad to make them for you.

HIGH STREET

Only three houses left in this bunch of modern homes. Fine location for Knitting Mill and Nickel Plate employes. See these before you buy.

PONTIAC PLACE

Our handsome 8-room house on Central Drive is now complete. Ask us for special price on this.

We build to suit anywhere.

PHONE 910.

Federal Securities & InvestmentCo.
Corner Calhoun and Holman.

Look Ahead!

And double your money by buying one of these Choice LOTS where the city is building up rapidly, and prices will soon double.

We offer on Dayton avenue and Broadway three 50-ft lots, all for $2,000; Organ avenue, near Indiana, best and highest in the block, $700; Organ, near Webster, $650; Harrison near Wildwood, $700; Webster, near Kinnard; Hoagland, Wildwood, Kinnard, Beaver, Packard, Huestis, near Broadway; Central Drive, near Pontiac blvd. Also two beautiful high lots on west side of Andrews street, in Pfeiffer add., for $550, and several other lot bargains.

Will Build to suit purchaser on any of these or on your own lot.

Hanna Street, house of 6 rooms and bath, is well located and a special bargain for a few days; will include fancy poultry and business—some choice Orpington stock—and sell on easy terms. Price $2,600

West Side—A beautiful, strictly modern up-to-date home on principal street, and east of Broadway; an estate; make us an offer.

Bloomingdale—Just built, 6 rooms and bath; payments $2,500

South Side, in good location, a dandy new modern 7-room house; payments.

INSURANCE FARM BARGAINS

United Realty Co.

304 BANK BLOCK. PHONE 2120.

Weber SQUARE DEALS

FOR CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

East Suttenfield street, 9 rooms, soft water bath, furnace; 54-foot lot. Price $4,900

Broadway, near Home avenue, 5-room cottage, fine lot. Price..... $3,300

Taylor street, 6 rooms; a bargain. Price $2,750

Baker street 8 rooms; barn in rear. Price $3,700

Erie street, 8 rooms; strictly modern; corner lot. Price $4,500

Wildwood avenue, 8 rooms, modern; pavement paid. Price $3,850

Home avenue, 8 rooms, electric lights, fine well, pavement paid. Price..$2,750

Buchanan street, 6 rooms; lights, both waters, gas. Price..... $2,500

Lots for sale in all parts of the city.

Carl J. Weber

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
723 COURT ST. PHONES. 1389-1902.

FOR SALE.
REAL ESTATE.

For Sale Real Estate

Good six-room house, East Washington street, near Coombs street, $2,000.

Nice 10-room house, Madison street; lot 30x150; $3,800; $400 cash, balance monthly.

Nice 8-room house with bath and lights; lot 50x150; West Williams, near Calhoun; $4,000.

Nice 5-room cottage on south side; paved street; lot 50x150; $2,500.

Nice cottage on paved street, south side; only $1,500.

Good 7-room house, with bath and lights near Pontiac car line; lot 42x140; $2,700.

K. VORNDRAN

GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Rooms 3-4 (2nd Floor) Pixley-Long Bldg.
Open Saturday Evenings.
Office, 460—PHONES—Residence. 6070.

FOR SALE

7-room house, Liberty St.; lights, both waters. Price $2,100.00

6-room house near Bowser's; lights, gas, both waters..... 2,600.00

7-room house, Erie St..... 2,400.00

7-room complete modern house; paved street; south side 3,250.00

6-room house, Lafayette St.; lights, both waters 2,200.00

6-room house, Fisher St.; cash or payments 2,500.00

800 square West Washington St.; 9-room house; large lot and plenty of fruit. Price 4,200.00

5-room cottage, Reed St., near E. Creighton Ave.; lights and both waters. Price 1,800.00

See us for building lots in all parts of the city.

D. C. STOUT

REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
501-11-12 SHOAFF BLDG.
Telephones 2331 and 6518 Black.
L. C. BOBILYA, Manager.

B. F. Rousseau

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

½-acre tracts at city limits, in Rousseau's Suburban Heights' addition, at $300 to $500.

8 acres at $1,500. 6 acres at $1,250.
10 acres at $1,500. 10 acres at $1,350.
10 acres at $1,250. 14 acres at $1,650.
14 acres at $1,500. 40 acres at $4,000.
25 acres at $2,800. All located at interurban station convenient to Fort Wayne. Each tract choice garden soil. Will consider exchange for city property.

Fine new 5-room house on ½ acre at interurban station; rich soil; 5-cent fare; very reasonable price.

110-acre farm, choice sandy loam soil; 2-room brick house; barn 40x80; abundance of fruit; two choice springs at house and barn; located on corking good road 7½ miles from our court house. This is the best farm bargain in all Allen county at $80 per acre. See it now while in crop. Possession now or fall.

Room 526 Shoaff Building.
Office Phone 3063. Residence 3195.

For Sale

7 lots, including two corner lots, with house and barn in fair condition. Price $1,100. Address Room 424, Shoaff Bldg. 5-6-tf

For Sale

7 nice lots on McKinnie avenue, just east of Waynewood Heights. Price $225 per lot. Address 422 Shoaff Bldg. 5-6-tf

7-room brick slate roof cottage, 800 block East Wayne.

Two eight-room modern homes on Hoagland avenue.

Excellent slate roofed home, 9 rooms, on Masterson avenue.

6-room modern home on Woodland.

Modern 8-room house on West Butler.

Above homes all bargains.

We have many farms for sale, three of which we can give immediate possession of.

5 per cent. money. All kinds of insurance.

Monroe W. Fitch & Sons
The Earth and Insurance Men.

WANTED
MALE HELP.

WANTED—Porter in Anthony wash room, colored preferred. Anthony hotel.

WANTED—Practical painters. Cornish & Bowers, 1320 Broadway. 4-22-tf

WANTED—Boys and girls over 16; good wages. Apply Craig Biscuit Co. 7-6t

WANTED—Boys 16 to 18 years of age. Apply Fort Wayne Electric works. 12-tf

WANTED—Young man wishes to correspond with respectable young lady. C. W., care Fort Wayne Sentinel. 6-3t

WANTED—Bright boy, South Side Pharmacy, corner Leith and Calhoun streets. 5-5-tf

WANTED—Agents write today, now, for free details new auto specialty no owner can do without. Stanley Vineskey, box 336, Gary, Ind. 26 sats 6t

WANTED—Salesman; factory lines, largest in country. Call 604 Bass block, Monday 8 to 12 m; references. Ask for Mr. Allison.

WANTED—Good, honest boy to work around dairy, one that can drive horses; country boy preferred. Apply A. B. Ellett, corner Lima and Leo roads. 9-2t

WILL PAY reliable man or woman $12.50 to distribute 100 free pkgs. perfumed borax soap powder among friends; no money required. B. F. Ward Borax Co., 216 Institute, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen, two district representatives to travel with line of paints, oils, greases. Signet Oil company, Cleveland, O. 5 8 9 10 15 16 17 22 23 24 29 30 31 12t

WANTED—Locomotive firemen, brakemen; wages about $100; experience unnecessary, send age; stamp, Railway, care Sentinel. 5 10 12 17 19 24 26 31-4-7 9t

WANTED—Cabinetmakers, machine woodworkers, bench hands, etc.; steady work, open shop; state age, experience, specialty, class of work, wages wanted and references. 218 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. 8-6t

$100 SALARY A month and expenses to men with rigs, to introduce our new compound. No competition. Straight, honest business. W. H. Metzger Mfg. Co., Dept B 18, Quincy, Ill.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service; thousands of vacancies every year; there is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment; just ask for booklet T-603; no obligation. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 5-3-10-17-24-31

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—An experienced cook. 415 W. Berry street. 5-7-tf

WANTED—Position as nurse lady attendant. Call 2234 Broadway. 9-3t

WANTED—Good girl at Y. W. C. A. 5-7-tf

WANTED—Girls to operate body machines. Eagle laundry. 5-7-tf

WANTED—Woman canvassers, pleasant proposition; no selling; salary. Apply third floor White Fruit House.

FREEMAN'S SCHOOL of cutting and dressmaking. Summer term opens May 5. Day and night classes. 1114 Harrison street. 2-24-tf

WANTED — Ladies wanting switches, puffs, curls, etc., made from combings, also furnish hair. Mrs. Florence Laboe, 1521 Wall street. Phone 6775 blue. 12-21-tf

SECOND HAND CLOTHING.

I buy all men's cast-off clothing, shoes. Call phone 2428. H. Goldstein, 230 E. Main St. 4-30-tf.

WANTED
MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy from owner home in South Wayne; payment plan; cash if necessary. 1221 Calhoun street. 9-6t

WANTED—Baby; will give child under two years good home. Write 516 Arnold street, Bluffton, Ind. 8-3t

WANTED—Wall paper cleaning; work guaranteed; prices reasonable; orders taken at Meyer drug store. W. Hines, Phone 169. 3-12-mon-wed-sat-tf

WANTED—Switches, puffs, curls, etc., to make; will buy combings; also furnish hair for switches. Mrs. L. Bates, 727 Taylor street. Phone 7116 blue. 9-4-tf

Lawn Mowers sharpened. Work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 6789 Black. Frank Ueber, 2522 Oliver street. 5-1-1mo

I WILL PAY higher cash prices for second-hand furniture and stoves. Moving and expressing. 1311 Calhoun street. Phone 2884. 12-14-tf

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Don't sell them until you see us. Phone 2231. 1213 Calhoun street. L. Tomkinson. 12-17-tf

FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Large black baby cab, reasonable. 1106 Erie street. 9-2t

FOR SALE—Good Sentinel route, will sell cheap. Phone 1938 black. 4-17-tf

FOR SALE—Full blooded Buff Rock laying hens, and rooster. 1821 Webster street.

FOR SALE—Computing scales. Call or address Thos. Swank, postmaster Sheldon, Ind.

FOR SALE—Fruit trees of all varieties. 711 Barr, corner Main. 4-12-wed-fri-sat 9t

FOR SALE—Old papers for wrapping and to put under carpets; 50 a bundle, at The Sentinel office. 8-3-tf

FOR SALE—Artificial gas range, in good condition; bargain; also washing machine. Call at 1210 West Berry street. 4-15-1m

FOR SALE—New counters, cash registers, flat and roll top desks, refrigerators, show cases, safes, scales and hand trucks. G. E. Bursely & Co. 5-24-tf

SPECIAL SALE on Edison records—
35c Edison Wax Records.....21c
50c Edison Wax Records.....31c
Come early to get first choice. 1008 Calhoun street. GUY CONKLIN. 11-20-tf

WANTED—Men for factory work; steady positions. Apply S. F. Bowser & Co.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

State of Indiana, County of Allen, ss.
In the matter of the estate of James C. Peltier, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of James C. Peltier, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction at 117 West Wayne street, in the city of Fort Wayne, in Wayne township, Allen county, Indiana, on the 21st day of May, 1913, the following personal property of said estate, to-wit:

One Auburn automobile.

Said sale to begin at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Terms: A credit not to exceed three months will be given the purchaser, executing his note therefor, bearing interest at six per cent. after maturity, waiving relief, and providing attorney fees, and with sufficient surety thereon.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1913.

W. H. PELTIER,
4-26-5-3-10. Administrator.

FOR SALE.
REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Good 7-room house, $1,700. Inquire 2321 Miner street. 9-3t

FOR SALE—New nine-room strictly modern home in South Wayne. Call 7239 green.

FOR SALE—Home; Wells street, near Huffman. Inquire 434 Huffman street. 10-3t

FOR SALE—Lot in 1700 block on Lillie street, only $450; also lot on Sherman street, $250. Phone 570. 2-19-tf

FOR SALE—Strictly modern new home, high-class property. 2515 Hoagland avenue. 4-13-tf

FOR SALE—Two dandy homes, Runyan avenue, cheap. Rastetter, 133 East Berry street. 9-2t

FOR SALE—Dandy six-room home, Nelson street, $2,200. Rastetter, 133 East Berry street. 9-2t

FOR SALE—Good 5-room home near DeWald street, $1,500. Rastetter, phone 366. 9-2t

FOR SALE—Nice 10-room home and two lots, Fox avenue, cheap. Phone 366. 9-2t

IF YOU WANT a nice home, call me. Rastetter, phone 366. 133 East Berry street. 5-7-tf

FOR SALE—Dandy 7-room home Lawton place, $2,600; payments. Rastetter, phone 366. 9-2t

FOR SALE—Nice 7-room home Michigan avenue, $2,700; payments. Rastetter, phone 366. 9-2t

FOR SALE—Nice 7-room home and four lots, South Lafayette street; only $3,700. Rastetter, phone 366. 9-2t

FOR SALE—Good homes for speculation or for home. H. Goldstine, 12 Bank block. Phone 2460.

FOR SALE—Good lots in every part of the city. H. Goldstine, 12 Bank block. Phone 2460.

FOR SALE—Several good business propositions; some small investments and large profits. H. Goldstine, 12 Bank block. Phone 2460.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A No. 1 farm close to Fort Wayne, for city property. H. Goldstine, 12 Bank block. Phone 2460.

FOR SALE—By owner, new modern home, six squares from court house; $3,000; payment plan. Address Home, care Sentinel. 9-6t

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, High street; pavement; $3,000; payment plan.
W. E. DOUD,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Desirable building lots on Kinnaird avenue, Hoagland avenue and other desirable locations.
W. E. DOUD,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room brick house two and one-half squares from court house.
W. E. DOUD,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 6-room house Forest park; $4,000; payment plan.
W. E. DOUD,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—5-room cottage Miner street, $1,500; payment plan.
W. E. DOUD,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—
Room 7 Swinney block. Phone 1852, one block east of Fairfield avenue.

Choice residence lot on Fairfield avenue, south of Rudisill boulevard.

Fine residence lot on Thomas street, just north of Pontiac.

F. P. SCHERER,
Room 7 Swinney block. Phone 1852.f 30-2t

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE.

We sell all the City and Suburban Building Company's modern homes. Cash or payment plan.
W. E. DOUD,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—Six rooms and bath, living porch, brick fireplace; French windows, fumed oak woodwork downstairs, white upstairs; shaded back yard. $4,700. Wildwood Builders Co. 10-3t

FOR SALE—One of the choice 60-ft. lots in Woodland Heights, corner of Reynolds and Reuter St. Six beautiful oak trees on lot. Price $500. Easy terms. H. P. Fletcher. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 6-room bungalow with sleeping porch; mahogany panel work in dining room, motor plumbing. Williams grove.
W. E. DOUD,
2nd Floor Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-tf

FOR SALE—A home in south end, fumed oak finish; living room one side of house, three bedrooms; balcony off bath; shelves and drawers in hall for linen; deep closets in all bedrooms. $4,250. Wildwood Builders Co. 8-3t

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 9-room house West Creighton avenue, near Webster street; everything in first-class condition; toilet up and down; cemented cellar; regular price $5,000; for quick sale, $4,400. Will rent for $35 per month. For particulars address box 8, care Sentinel. 23-2t

RAILROADERS' REALTY COMPANY.

FOR SALE—One and one-half acres of ground with new five-room house, electric lights, cellar, drove well, shed and cistern; within one mile of city limits, close to good school and interurban station. Inquire Railroaders' Realty Co., rooms 2 and 3, Swinney block. Phone 498. 4-25-tf

PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS.

FOR SALE — High-grade pianos and player-pianos at money-saving prices. F. O. Kuckuck, Jeweler, corner John street and Creighton avenue. 4-tues-thrs-sat-tf

FOR SALE—One good 65-note player-piano in first-class condition; only $283; twenty-five rolls music included Jacobs Music House, 1021 and 1023 Calhoun street. 4-11-tf

FOR SALE—One $650 Melville Clark 65-note player-piano, in fine shape; $286; 25 rolls music included. Jacobs Music House, 1021 and 1023 Calhoun street. 4-11-tf

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—An auto truck in good shape, all complete; will sell cheap. Call at 1007 Harrison street, or call 3107. 9-2t

FOR SALE—At executor's sale May 21, 1913, 10 a. m. at 117 West Wayne st., one 1912 Auburn 40-horsepower 5-passenger automobile; has been driven less than 500 miles. 4-26-30-5-2-7-10-14

FOR SALE—Reo automobile; model R, 5-passenger, 4-door, complete with wind shield, presto light tank, speedometer, extra tubes, extra tire, tools, etc. Inquire box No. 37, city. 4-28-tf

FOR SALE—Brush roadster; excellent condition except paint; full equipment, including magneto, electric lights, etc.; $250 cash. Dr. H. V. Blosser, 309 West Main street.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.

FOR SALE—We have purchased a great deal of fine furniture that was in the flood, and many pieces we have repaired and refinished and are as good as new. Call and see them—bargains. L. J. Libbing & Co., 205 East Main street. 4-14-tf

PERSONAL.

MARRY—Catalogues with hundreds of descriptions and photos free; pay when suited. Select club, P. O. box 317, Marion, Ind. 5-5-eod-10t

Sentinel Want Ads Pay.

Buy Land on Your Own Terms

At a Price Which You Can Afford.

If you knew of a promising country lying close at hand, with good transportation, climate all that can be desired, excellent soil and unlimited market for its large variety of products, right where you can enjoy the benefits of civilization and your own independence, by investing on your own terms, in land so cheap as to be a surprise to you, would you be interested? That is what we are offering you in the

FAMOUS MICHIGAN FRUIT BELT.

The Garden Spot of the Central West.

Write or call

W. F. Lumsden
916 South Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Here to Stay

The City Transfer Line

2383—PHONE—2383. Prompt Attention Given to all Freight and Baggage Calls Rates Reasonable and Good Service. 5-2-tf

Home Wanted

We have a customer for a close-in modern home. Will pay cash. Phone or address immediately.

Peddicord & Disser
Phone 357. 9th Floor Shoaff Bldg.

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Company

"WABASH VALLEY LINES"

Fort Wayne-Lafayette Division.
Trains leave

Leave	5:50 A. M.	Leave	2:00 P. M.
Leave	*7:10 A. M.	Leave	4:00 P. M.
Leave	8:00 A. M.	Leave	*5:30 P. M.
Leave	*9:10 A. M.	Leave	6:00 P. M.
Leave	10:00 A. M.	Leave	7:30 P. M.
Leave	11:30 A. M.	Leave	9:00 P. M.
Leave	*1:10 P. M.	Leave	11:20 P. M.

Fort Wayne-Bluffton Division:

Leave	*6:00 A. M.	Leave	3:00 P. M.
Leave	7:00 A. M.	Leave	*4:00 P. M.
Leave	*8:00 A. M.	Leave	5:00 P. M.
Leave	9:00 A. M.	Leave	*6:00 P. M.
Leave	*10:00 A. M.	Leave	7:00 P. M.
Leave	11:00 A. M.	Leave	*8:00 P. M.
Leave	1:00 P. M.	Leave	*10:00 P. M.
Leave	*2:00 P. M.	Leave	11:00 P. M.

*Limited trains.

Limited trains leaving at 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. through to Indianapolis.

All limited trains on Bluffton division through to Indianapolis except the 10:00 p. m.

Ticket office, Home phone 219.
J. F. BEBER, Agent.

Splendid Opportunity

California Fruit Ranch—341 Acres

This Ranch is located in El Dorado county, California, one of the fast coming sections of the state. The ranch is divided as follows:

200 Acres pasture and uncleared; ninety acres in grain, 25 acres meadow land sowed to alfalfa and clover, 26 acres in vines and orchard—pears, peaches, plums, grapes, etc.

Improvements—2 good dwelling houses, 2 barns and all other out-buildings necessary for two farms; most land is under irrigation ditch; plenty timber, fenced and cross fenced; soil very deep, level and rolling; six and a half miles to town.

Mr. Homeseeker: You can't duplicate this bargain. It means less than $44.00 per acre. Just think of it. Are you looking for a bargain? Price $15,000; $5,000 cash, balance five years at 6 per cent. Write or call

JAMES B. WHITE.

609-610 Peoples Trust Building.

H. L. Van Meter

Over Old National Bank.

Central business property, ten thousand dollars less than actual value; must be sold.

Modern home, West Washington street, near Broadway, $6,500.

Modern eight room house, West Berry street, $5,500.

Modern home, West Wayne street, owner non resident, wants an offer.

Modern flat building, west end, pays 9 per cent. net.

Phone 327.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

88 lots lying between Holton and Winter streets, one square south of McKinnie avenue. We will sell or trade all or any part of these lots. Price $150 per lot. If you have anything to offer, address Room 425, Shoaff Bldg. 5-6-tf

Klomp & Bieber

Good 9-room house, S. Calhoun $2,900
9 fine lots, Thomas Street $2,100
5 rooms, Winter St.; bargain $1,750
Some nice 6, 8, 10 and 15 acre tracts at interurban stop; close in; sell or trade.

And many other good houses and vacant lots in all parts of city—Farms and suburban tracts; terms to suit.

Phone 2974. Room 19, Swinney Block.

STORAGE.

STORAGE—Pettit's Storage Warehouse, fireproof. Household good stored. Strong, clean, safe. 414 East Columbia street. Phone 1102. 6-22-tf

Louis F. Curdes Exclusive Offerings

Six-room modern house, paved street, ideal for Pennsylvania railroad man; easy terms. Price, $2,800.

Five and seven-room new modern homes in Bloomingdale, corner lot; easy terms. Price, $2,500 and $2,700.

Desirable lots on Wildwood, Kinnard, Beaver, Oakland, Florida drive and other parts of city. Houses built to suit purchaser.

PHONE 622. 219 SHOAFF BLDG.

SEWING MACHINES.

H. C. HITZEMANN SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
No. 8 Arcade. Phones 2480-6880.
Dealers in Domestic, New Home and White Sewing Machines, Needles, Oils, Parts and Supplies for any Sewing Machine.
Bicycles and Sundries.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

PLUMBING.

X Telephone "MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP" for a Plumber. Twenty-five years at the business Phone 6379. Hanna and Buchanan Streets X

DETECTIVE.

RYAN DETECTIVE and INFORMATION BUREAU—Confidential, reliable, reasonable. 611 Peoples Trust Bldg. Telephone—Office, 2524; Residence, 2260.

BICYCLES.

Before selecting your bicycle call and see our line. Euclid, Triumph, Pirate and Union Jack. Every Wheel and Tires guaranteed. Highest quality and reasonable prices.
H. C. HITZEMANN SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.
8 Arcade—Bicycles & Sundries—Tel. 2480.

THE OLD RELIABLE Disinfectant Wall Paper Cleaning Co.—Yours for clean and pure walls. Phones 2033 and 3294. 4-25-tf

WOLF & DESSAUER

Tonight---The Sale of Wash Goods at 2½c a Yard In the Bargain Basement

Short ends of the season's prettiest Wash Goods---1 to 12 yards long---all the newest patterns, regular values up to 15c.

Your Choice Tonight at 2½c a Yard

Also Cotton Challies, in lengths from 1 to 8 yards, all new styles and regular 8⅓c and 12½c values; choice tonight a yard **2½c**

A Table for Two

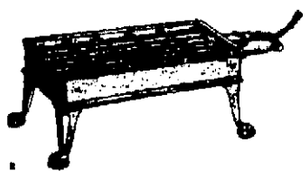
or more may be reserved at this restaurant any time. Phone us when you feel like enjoying an extra fine dinner with the right companion. You'll find the surroundings congenial, the service excellent and the cooking absolutely perfect. A dinner here will linger in your memory long and pleasantly. Music every night 6 to 8 and 10 to 12 p. m.

Wayne Hotel Cafe

Hotpoint DAY

SATURDAY MAY 10th

On This Day Only a $4.00



El Tostovo

For Two Dollars

See both windows for full Hot Point Line.

The Protective Electrical Supply Co.

123 W. Columbia St. Phone 1813

A PATIENT VIGIL.

"I am going into this dry goods store. Can you wait?"

"Oh, yes. But don't hurry—I'm going to wait in a wet goods store."

Weather Bulletin — For Sunday Fishermen—Warmer, Southwest Winds and Gold Seal Cigars. 8-3t

WILL TRY BOY POLICE FORCE.

Novel Experiment to Be Launched at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., May 10.—After a conference between police and juvenile court officials, it was announced today that a boy police force would be instituted here next Wednesday. It is proposed to have a boy chief of police, with captains, sergeants and other subofficials for each ward of the city. The boy officers, who will range from 12 to 18 years of age, will be provided with stars bearing the inscription "Portland Junior Police" and a number. A complete code of procedure to govern the force will be adopted. With certain exceptions this code will not permit the boy police actually to make arrests but they will report any youthful offenders to their superior officers who will notify the police department and a regular officer will be sent to make the arrests.

William Cronon, William Bollers, Thomas Nye, Albert Bowman, Paul Chapman, Fred Matthews, Gust Carteux, J. L. Trish and Frank Boggs, of Warsaw, members of the degree team of Kosciusko lodge, No. 62, I. O. O. F., conferred the first degree on four candidates at the regular meeting of Our Home lodge at Harmony hall Friday evening.

Bash's Big Sale Continued

Apples, Plums and Pears	20c
Cherries and Peaches	10c
Currants and Gooseberries	10c each, or $1.00 doz.
Rhubarb Roots	5c each
Asparagus Roots, two-year-old	1c each
Concord Grape Vines, two-year-old	10c each, or $1.00 doz.
Special run this week on Peonies, large roots—Pink, Red and White	20c each or $2.00 per doz.
Another large shipment of Clematis Vines	25c each
Boston Ivy, clings to brick or cement walls	25c each
Spireas, Deutzias, Altheas, Calycanthus, etc.	25c each
Another big shipment of Crimson Ramblers and Hardy Perpetuals, including the wonderful Frau Karl Druscki (the Snow Queen), and Anne de Diesbach (the Glory of France)	25c each
Hanging Baskets and Moss Fillers	25c and 35c
Call or write for anything you want in Trees, Shrubs or Vines.	
Extra Early Ohio and Strawberry Potatoes	75c bu.
Baby Chicks—Barred Rocks, White Leghorn and Rhode Island Reds	15c each

S. BASH & CO.

INJURIES FATAL TO HERMAN LORDS

Quit Job at South Chicago Because Work Was Too Dangerous.

DIES FROM SCALDING

Suffering from burns which covered his entire body, Herman Lords, the man who was injured early Friday morning in an explosion at the power house of the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company, died at 5 o'clock Friday evening, at Hope hospital, where he was removed after the accident. Three weeks ago Lords gave up a position in South Chicago because he believed the work there was too dangerous. He was employed as a fireman at the local plant.

Lords was burned when a feed water heater gave way at the power plant. In spite of his severe injuries, he was conscious until about one hour before his death. His wife, who was Miss Mary Patterson, of this city, and a son, William, aged seven years, were at his bedside during the day.

During the afternoon the injured man told those who were attending him about his work in the steel mills at South Chicago. He said so many people were killed and injured there that he wanted to get a safer position, so he came to Fort Wayne. He had been working here only two weeks.

Mr. Lords was thirty-eight years of age. He was married ten years ago in this city and moved with his wife to Chicago, where they resided seven years. Surviving besides the wife and son he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Lords, of Ray, Ind.

PUPILS REHEARSE FESTIVAL MUSIC

Public School Children to Render Concert at the Rink.

PREPARING PROGRAM

Pupils of the public schools are canvassing Fort Wayne with tickets for the concert to be given at Princess rink May 23 and 24 under the direction of Prof. William Miles. Those who will participate in the entertainment are daily rehearsing the numbers to be rendered, and those who have had opportunity to hear the little folks declare their efficiency in vocal work and harmony is marvelous. The festival takes the place of the annual field day exercises.

"There is scarcely a city the size of Fort Wayne that can boast better music than is heard in our public schools, where in the past many voices were developed which now make Fort Wayne famous in musical circles of the middle west, and many of the best vocalists of the city in church and concert work received their early training in the public schools.

"In our schools is created an appreciation for the best music and a knowledge of the best composers," said a school official in discussing the musical training of the pupils. "In chorus work the children blend their voices in true harmony, and the daily class work should be visited in order to obtain a correct idea of the high standard of training."

NOTICE!

Limited service via Peru without change to Indianapolis, $4.25 round trip. Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co. 7-4t

MOVING TO THE FRONT.

Harry K. Scott Given Fine Promotion at Los Angeles.

The many Fort Wayne friends of Harry K. Scott, formerly of Angola, will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed assistant to the president of one of the prominent banks in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Times says:

"H. K. Scott, who has been associated on special work with J. F. Wilson, clearing house bank examiner of Los Angeles, during the past two years, has become assistant to the president of the Globe Savings bank. He came to Los Angeles three and a half years ago from Indiana, where he managed banking institutions at Warsaw and Angola. He was an active member of the Indiana Bankers association and served on the examiners' council for several years, being its treasurer for three years."

Mr. Scott is well known in Fort Wayne. His wife was formerly Miss Lillian Ash daughter of H. J. Ash, of this city. Mrs. Scott and little daughter, Mary Adeline, will leave Los Angeles for the east shortly to spend several months.

YOUR PORCH FURNITURE

May need freshening with Acme Quality Paint or Finish. Acme Quality Paint Store, corner Main and Clinton streets. 3-22;5-10

MAY SEND DELEGATES.

Federation of Labor Asked to Attend Fire Prevention Congress.

James A. Lechler, president of the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor, has received a communication from Chairman Lowell Evans, of the Philadelphia Fire Prevention commission, asking the local organization to send delegates to the national fire prevention congress to be held at Philadelphia October 13 to 18. It is likely that the members of the standing safety committee of the federation will be asked to serve as delegates.

Mayor Jesse Grice and the members of the board of public safety have also received invitations to attend the congress.

For Sunday Fishermen—Stock up your tackle box with Gold Seal Cigars. 8-3t

Brief Bits of Indiana News.

MUNCIE—A five-dollar gold piece was placed under the corner stone of the new central fire station.

ELKHART—An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Clark is dead from ptomaine poisoning, supposed to have been caused by molasses. Two other members of the family are ill.

ROCKVILLE—Seventy-five cases of measles are reported, most of the victims being school children.

RUSHVILLE—William Price, former sheriff, was seriously hurt when thrown from a buggy.

BEDFORD—A. J. Smith, deputy sheriff, fell while chasing a prisoner and broke his shoulder.

BEDFORD—Morris Stafford has sued Francis Hiltor for $5,000, alleging alienation of Mrs. Stafford's affections.

PLYMOUTH—William Taylor has pleaded not guilty to robbing the local postoffice and has been bound over to the federal court.

FRANKLIN—Edwin Yount, administrator, has filed suit for $10,000 against the I. C. & S. traction line for the death of Mrs. S. B. Henry, who was killed when the Dixie flyer struck her auto.

KOKOMO—Carl Maudenhall, lineman, was instantly killed near here when a telephone pole on which he was working broke.

BOONVILLE—Mrs. Elmer Walker has accepted $300 from the Big Four Coal company for the death of her husband, killed in a mine.

HOWELL—The 2-year-old son of Harry T. Vernon fell into a tub of hot water and was probably fatally scalded.

NEW ALBANY—Mrs. Mary Eldrew, who sued Charles Moore, former saloonkeeper at English, for $2,000, alleging he sold liquor that caused her husband's death, has compromised for $750.

MUNCIE—Geneva Venable, one of the children burned by boiling tar a few days ago, is dead, making the third victim of the accident.

COLUMBUS—A robin that built a nest on the crosshar of a trolley pole on the L. C. & S. road, has hatched two eggs.

WINAMAC—The woman have obtained an order that the electric light plant shall be run during certain hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays so the power may be used for electric irons.

LAFAYETTE—Fritz Bower, Monon railroad employe, was seriously scalded when the wrecking train on which he was riding was derailed.

LEBANON—Fifty pupils will be graduated from the high school May 23.

LAFAYETTE — German Methodists have decided to hold their next conference at Lawrenceburg.

EVANSVILLE—The Rev. W. F. Dunn, of Granite City, who eloped with his choir leader to this city, has been released on payment of a fine of $15.

TERRE HAUTE—The proposed joint encampment of Illinois and Indiana Uniform Rank, K. of Pa., has been abandoned, not enough companies agreeing to attend.

GREENCASTLE—John Mills fell into a crusher at a local quarry and was seriously injured.

MUNCIE—Wayne Shimer laughed at a policeman who ordered him to stop when he was exceeding the speed limit on a motorcycle. A moment later he ran into a Lake Erie train, was picked up badly bruised and was placed under arrest.

BLOOMFIELD—The council has appropriated $26,000 for partially repairing flood damages in Green county.

KOKOMO—Proprietors of a local department store have been arrested for selling bars of soap that were found under weight.

ROCKVILLE—Local option elections on May 29 have been ordered in Florida and Raccoon townships.

HARTFORD CITY—Miss Sadie Sellers, charged with operating a "blind tiger" here, has been placed under arrest at Muncie.

TERRE HAUTE—Meat dealers say their trade is seriously affected by the quantities of fish that are easy of access since the recent high water.

HUNTINGTON—Thomas Buchanan, chief engineer of the waterworks plant, is missing. It is feared he has wandered away while temporarily deranged.

BOONVILLE—With the advent of warm weather frog gigging has become a popular sport along the Ohio river and tributary streams.

NASHVILLE—John Kirkendall, charged with robbery, has been given one to eight years in prison.

RICHMOND—Park Supt. Hollarn has asked that "spooners" be compelled to take out a license saying that they monopolize benches in the parks.

SCOTTSBURG—The high school seniors gave "The Disappearance of Dora" as a class play. Commencement exercises will be held next Tuesday evening. There are twenty-six graduates.

SOUTH BEND—St. Joseph county district schools will hold commencement exercises at Springbrook Park June 7.

SOUTH BEND—Murder indictments have been returned against Michael Madio and Mrs. Mary Mominic.

HARTFORD CITY—George Brotherton, mysteriously missing since Tuesday, has been located at Bluffton. Brotherton disappeared after cashing his pension check.

BRAZIL—Four saloon keepers pleaded guilty to selling to minors and paid $20 and costs each.

BRAZIL—The United Brethren will dedicate their remodeled church Sunday.

SHELBURN—Two hundred and fifty miners have refused to go to work until the road to the Wilfred mine is improved or cars are furnished for transportation.

BRAZIL—The local aerie of Eagles initiated a class of eighteen.

NEWCASTLE—City Councilman Elliott has brought proceedings against a Lake Erie & Western conductor for holding his train on a crossing, delaying would-be passengers seeking the depot.

MUNCIE—Stephen Stow pleaded guilty to beating his wife and was fined $5.

MUNCIE—John H. Clevenger was found not guilty of selling impure milk, and the prosecutor at once dismissed other similar cases.

GOSHEN—A swarm of bees attacked and killed fifty chickens belonging to William Archer, poultry raiser.

NORTH JUDSON—High school commencement exercises will be held May 16. There are fifteen in the class.

SHELBYVILLE—A tennis tournament between students of the high school is arousing much interest.

WINAMAC—High school commencement has been dated for May 16.

WINAMAC—The Christian Endeavor district convention will be held here June 25 and 26.

LINTON—The democratic city primary will be held May 22.

JEFFERSONVILLE—Claude B. McBride has been appointed county sealer, but the county council threatens to make no appropriation for his salary of $1,200 a year.

RICHMOND—The republicans have chosen Edgar F. Iliff city chairman and Denver Harlan secretary.

FOR SALE—Finest lot on Fairfield Avenue. Owner leaving city. Phone 1389 or 1902.

Phoenix lodge, No. 101, Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of knight upon a class of candidates at a meeting in Pythian hall on Monday evening.

Strawberry Ice Cream, made of fresh grown strawberries, at Geller's, on Broadway and branch store, 212 West Berry. 4-26sat-tf

ANTI KORN REMOVES THE CAUSE.

ANTI-KORN FOR ALL FOOT TROUBLES

—ON SALE AT—
KAISER'S, DREIER'S, HOHAM'S, D. & N., PEOPLE'S and MICHAELS'.

NOW

Is the Time to Seed Your Lawn.

Fancy, Selected, Clean

SEED

For renewing the old lawn, starting a new lawn and starting a lawn in the shady places.

Onion Sets and Bulk Garden Seed.

W. D. Henderson & Co.

Phones 144 and 495.

IF IT'S HERE, IT'S WORTHY **Rurode's** IF IT'S WORTHY, IT'S HERE FIRST.

Welcome Corset News

Through the courtesy of the Makers of the

Redfern Corsets

We are pleased to announce the visit of a member of their Designing Staff, who will spend a few days in our Corset Section.

Beginning Monday, May 12th

The Associate Designer, Miss Lewis, will be pleased to talk over your Corset Problems with you, and give you personal attention in fitting the new REDFERN Spring Models, aiding you to choose the model best adapted to your figure. You are cordially invited to call at any hour or make appointment by mail or telephone.

SCOUTS TAKE EXAMINATION.

Nineteen Boy Scouts, who are still in the "tenderfoot" class, took the examination for entrance into the second class at a meeting in the headquarters on East Berry street last night. The choice of two tests was given the boys. One was to track a person for a half mile in the forest, and the other was the memory test. Choosing the latter, the boys were given a list of four show windows in the downtown district which contained from twenty-five to thirty articles, and the boys were given their choice of one and after passing it to write down 70 per cent of the articles.

WANTED—Girls to strip tobacco. 211 E. Main St. Al. Hazzard. 5-8-tf

At the regular session of the S. W. Stirk circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., last night in Vordermark's hall arrangements for a trip to Indianapolis were completed. On May 21 twenty-five members will attend the grand lodge convention there.

I have high-class investments in local Bonds and local Stocks. C. F. Pfeiffer, Shoaff Bldg.

E. H. Rolf Coal & Supply Co.

Large Stock. Prompt Delivery. Best Quality.

Hard and Soft Coal, Coke and Wood. Phone 6098.

ÆTNA **Life Insurance. C. W. Orr, Agent. 132 E. Berry St.**

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TO THE PUBLIC

Kanadian Coal Co. is in position to fill all orders promptly for hard and soft coal. Distributors of Philadelphia and Reading Hard Coal. Furnace, Stove and Chestnut sizes.

619 Hough Street.

Home Phone 1388.

HIGH GRADE PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS

At Money Saving Prices

Let us show you and prove our statements

F. O. Kuckuck

Jeweler

Cor. John St. & Creighton Ave.

Phone, 6156

The lard used in the United States in a year would fill a pail 295 feet in diameter and 334 feet deep.

Wall Paper Sale

For the next 10 days I will sell Wall Paper, all the latest patterns, at a reduction of 25 per cent. on the dollar. Remember we are out of the high rent district. Call and see our line.

G. HALLER

WALL PAPER STORE.

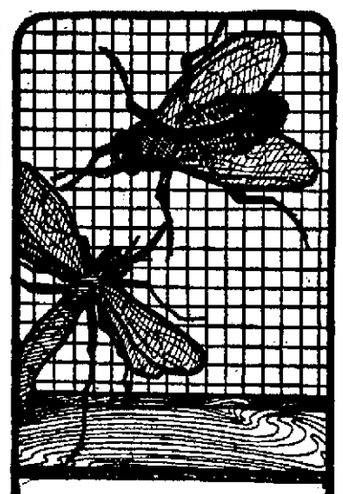
1912 Calhoun Street.

Haag Plumbing and Heating Co.

Plumbing, Steam Heating, Hot Water Heating. Motor work a Specialty.

2622 Broadway. Home Tel. 7876 red. Fort Wayne, Ind.

All work guaranteed. 22 years of practical experience.



Fight Shy of the Fly

Seavey's window and door screens are the ounce of prevention worth a pound of swat. We can furnish you with the best of wire cloth in

BLACK PEARL GENUINE BRONZE WIRE

or screen doors and windows made to fit your special requirement. We have **SCREEN DOORS AT $1.00 AND UP. WINDOW SCREENS AT 20c and UP.** All are skillfully made of the very best frames and wire screen and guaranteed to fit. Let us equip your house. We have the will, the desire and the ability to do it right.

"IT'S A GOOD THING" SEAVEY'S "HAVE IT"

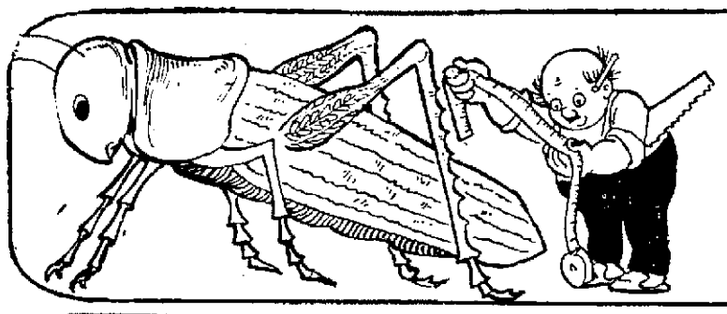
118-121 West MAIN Street Phones 149-150 Call us up

The First Newspaper Established in Northern Indiana.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

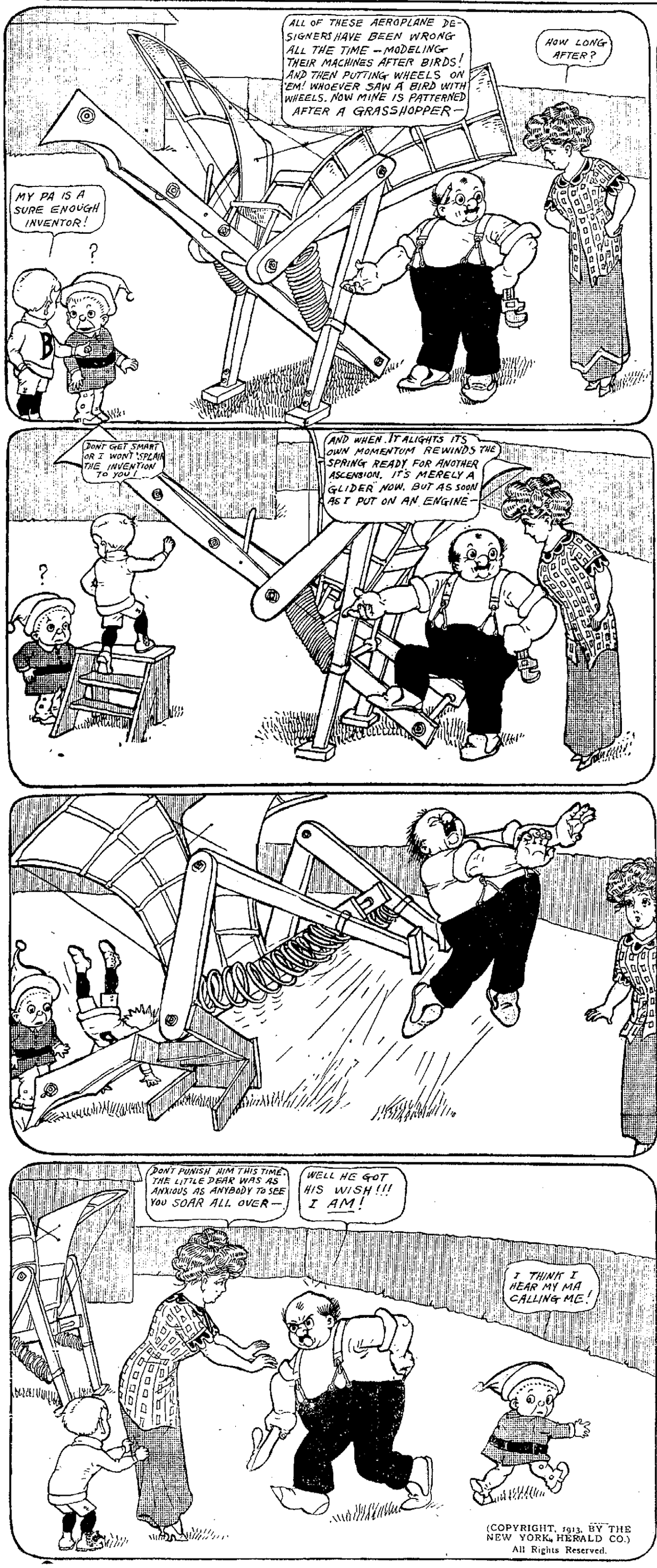
SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1913. PAGES 17—28.

All the News All the Time that is Fit to Print.



"BRICK" BODKINS' PA

THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF SPELLING "SOAR"


ALL OF THESE AEROPLANE DESIGNERS HAVE BEEN WRONG ALL THE TIME — MODELING THEIR MACHINES AFTER BIRDS! AND THEN PUTTING WHEELS ON 'EM! WHOEVER SAW A BIRD WITH WHEELS. NOW MINE IS PATTERNED AFTER A GRASSHOPPER —
HOW LONG AFTER?
MY PA IS A SURE ENOUGH INVENTOR!
?
DONT GET SMART OR I WONT 'SPLAIN THE INVENTION TO YOU!
?
AND WHEN IT ALIGHTS ITS OWN MOMENTUM REWINDS THE SPRING READY FOR ANOTHER ASCENSION. IT'S MERELY A GLIDER NOW. BUT AS SOON AS I PUT ON AN ENGINE —
SEE THAT SPRING? WELL THE MOMENT THAT IS RELEASED BY THAT LEVER IN FRONT IT CAUSES A POWERFUL PROPULSION DIRECTLY UPWARD —
WANT ME TO SHOW YOU THE NUT WHAT STARTS IT?
THAT'S WHAT MY PA SAID YOUR PA WAS.
YOU'LL SEE ME SOAR ALL OVER THIS COUNTRY!
I WAS JUST SHOWIN' TOBY, THE SELF-STARTER WHEN IT STARTED BY ITSELF, PA!
WELL IS THAT THE WAY IT'S SUPPOSED TO WORK?
DON'T PUNISH HIM THIS TIME. THE LITTLE DEAR WAS AS ANXIOUS AS ANYBODY TO SEE YOU SOAR ALL OVER —
WELL HE GOT HIS WISH!!! I AM!
I THINK I HEAR MY MA CALLING ME!
WELL, IF THAT AIN'T THE BIGGEST MUSQUITER I EVER SEE THIS SIDE O' JERSEY. VEZ KIN EAT MY HAT!

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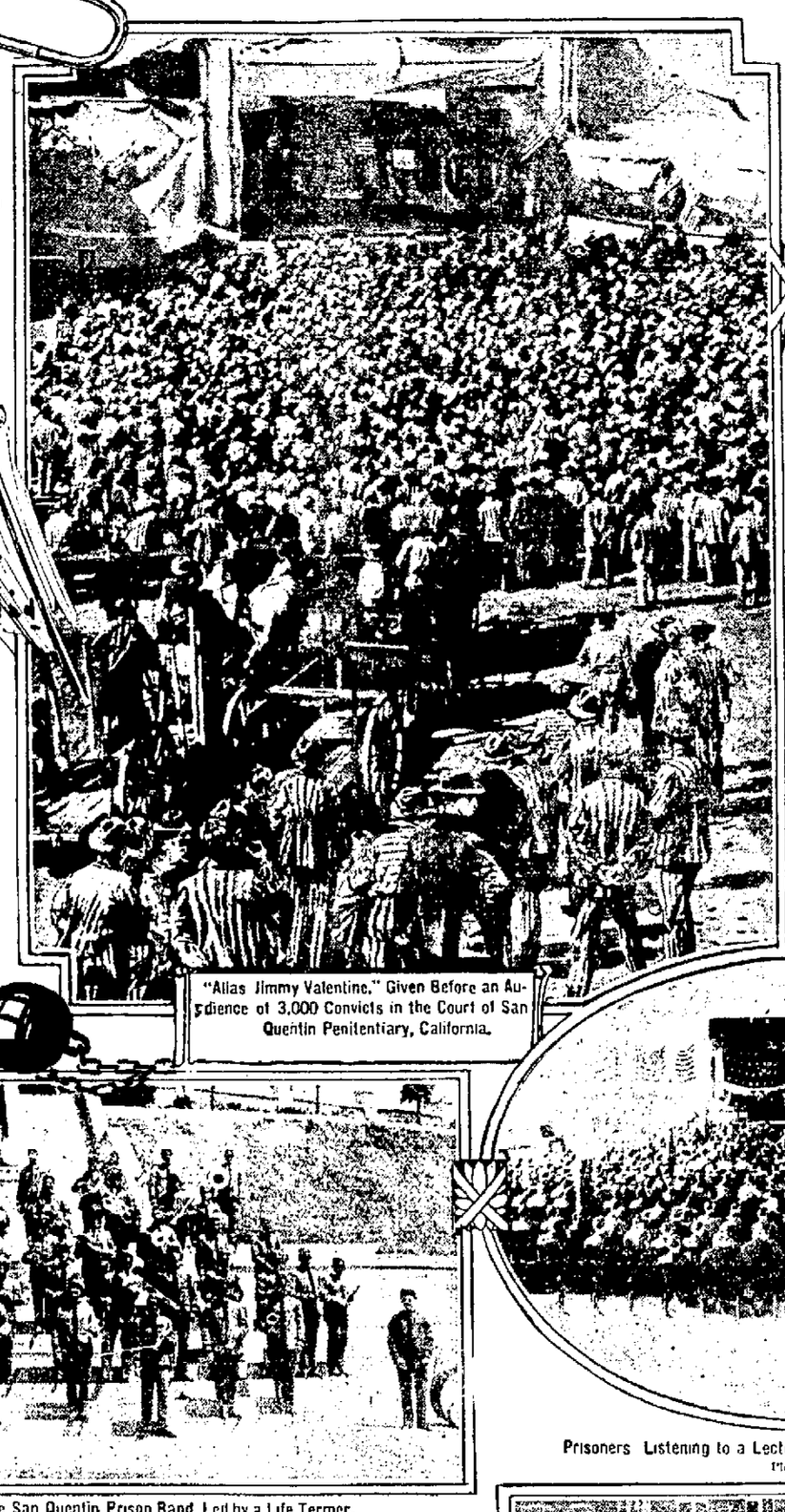
OUR SPECIAL FEATURE PAGE

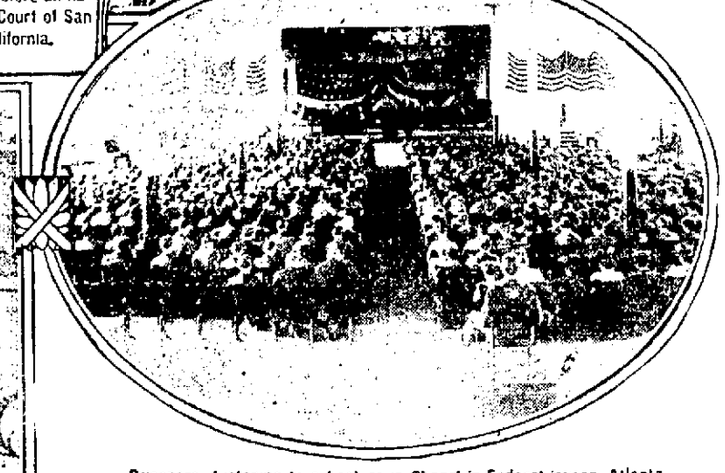
PRISONS BECOME PLAYGROUNDS UNDER THE NEW PENOLOGY



"Alias Jimmy Valentine," Given Before an Audience of 3,000 Convicts in the Court of San Quentin Penitentiary, California.

A Prisoner Kissing the Hand of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt After Her Presentation of "Une Nuit de Noel," in the California State Prison at San Quentin.

The San Quentin Prison Band, Led by a Life Termer.



Prisoners Listening to a Lecture in Chapel in Federal Prison, Atlanta.
Photo by Bain.

Elmira Reformatory—The Inmate Band.

(Copyright, 1913, by the New York Herald Co. All rights reserved.)

"Exchange Wants" from the Star of Hope, New York State's Prison Paper.

What will you offer for a rich and rare collection of promises made by departing friends? No reasonable offer refused. Cancelled postage stamps not spurned. Address Disillusioned, Clinton Hall.

Chance of a lifetime! Gentleman anxious to make a flying trip to Europe's art centres will give a ten year unexpired lease of charming bachelor apartment in picturesque and salubrious locality in exchange for a Curtiss biplane, 1913 model. Address Flighty, Fort Clinton.

Philanthropists, reformers, read this! Would like to swap a quick, nasty temper in excellent repair for a mild, forgiving disposition. Address Hasty, Weaving Shop.

OCCASIONAL entertainments and diversions in the prisons help very importantly in the discipline and they are also useful in keeping the prisoners in a more normal relation to ordinary life, so that when they go out into the world they are able to adjust themselves more readily to conditions. It has come to be recognized also that play is a necessary part of everybody's life. It used to be considered only a waste of time. We believe that as prisoners are human beings they, like other human beings, are entitled to a little play once in a while when they have earned it by good behavior."—O. E. Willis, general secretary of the New York Prison Association.

It is this idea that a little play may help a good deal in making a decent man of one who is serving a sentence for a crime that has inspired the prison authorities generally throughout the United States to arrange for various forms of entertainment for the prisoners. In the last few years a great number of prisons have provided for one or another form of entertainment, either of the sort furnished by the prisoners themselves or by some outside entertainers. Of all the diversions permitted to the prisoners baseball is the most popular. Next after baseball comes dramatic entertainments of all sorts, including plays, vaudeville shows and minstrel shows. Prison orchestras and bands also furnish a favorite form of amusement.

In some of the States occasional moving picture shows are given and outside artists of the first professional rank often offer their services for the entertainment of the prisoners. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt recently gave a performance before nineteen hundred convicts at the prison of San Quentin, Cal. The prison band, led by a life prisoner, met Mme. Bernhardt and escorted her to the prison. Mme. Bernhardt had never played more wonderfully and had never had a more enthusiastic audience. In her honor the band played "The Marseillaise" and an address to her was made in French by one of the prisoners. That was a gala day at San Quentin, for before the performance the aviator Christofferson flew over the prison and gave a hydroplane display.

The publication of prison papers also affords a great deal of diversion of another kind to the prisoners. So popular have these prison periodicals become that there are now about forty prisons in this country in which the prisoners issue some sort of publication of their own. In New York State the Star of Hope, which is published at Sing Sing, prints contributions from all the prisons of the State, including the State Prison for Women. The federal prisons have also their own publications. Some of the prison papers are weeklies, others are issued every month and there is one prison paper, that of the Indiana Reformatory, which is published every day.

Fiction, poetry, philosophical articles, essays on topics of the day and pertinent paragraphs on life from the prisoners' standpoint are contributed to these papers by the inmates of the various institutions. A recent number of the Star of Hope contained the following poem, contributed by a prisoner:—

Baby's Dad.

By Sing Sing No. 62,467.

He's never known one joy, one bliss;
He went astray and thereby missed
The chance to hear his first born lisp.

In prison walls he lonely sits
And sadly looks out on the mist,
And longs for what he's missed.

But then the days will soon be near,
When friendly voices he will hear
Of those he loves so true and dear.

The baby's dad will then be free,
And gaze with loving eye, in glee,
At Baby Boy and wifey dear.

And then his aim in life will be
To make amends and set at ease
All those who are so true and dear.

In the same number appeared the following quatrain:—

Life.

By Sing Sing No. 59,579.

Life is hope and hope is life,
No greater thing is there;
Life is hope and hope is sweet,
No matter when or where.

Baseball as played in the prisons reflects the game played on the outside of the walls very exactly. In any of the institutions, especially the reformatories, there are prison leagues, in which the various teams compete throughout the season. Many of the prisons permit the institution team to play with teams from the outside world. In the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., the schedule for the spring games of 1913 has been published in the prison paper. The prison league includes the Giants, Crackers, Cubs, Tigers, Athletics, Pirates, Climbers and Hustlers. Each team is managed by prison guards or foremen of the prison workshops. The captain and members of the team are known by their numbers and the different workshops furnish the men for the various teams. The Giants, for instance, have captain No. 2,481, and the team is made up of men from the stone cutting shop. The Athletics have captain No. 3,701 and the team includes men from the storeroom, kitchen, dining room and men at the warden's and deputy warden's residences. The games are played on Saturday afternoon. On the days of the games a procession is formed from the prison to the campus, where the games are played. The procession is headed by the prisoners' band and there follow the teams which are to play, the referees, umpires, officials, &c. Then come all of the other prisoners whose behavior has been sufficiently good to warrant their having the privilege of looking on. Manufacturers of sporting goods have given a pennant to the league, which is awarded at the end of the season when the deciding game of the series takes place.

In New York State the Great Meadow prisoners are devoted to baseball and many teams have been organized for the coming season. The prisoners at Sing Sing do not play baseball owing to lack of room.

At a recent conference of prison wardens and others interested in prison reforms it was declared that since the introduction of amusements into the prisons the reports for violations of the prison rules had decreased fifty per cent. At some of the reformatories the men who work in the house are permitted to go out in the middle of the forenoon, while those who work in the shops are given some time before work begins in the morning so that they may go to the baseball grounds and practise any sort of exercise that they prefer. One of the wardens present at this conference objected to the use of baseball as a prison diversion because baseball gives exercise to only a few of the prisoners and he thought all diversions should be regarded as exercise rather than play. An upholder of the baseball idea declared, however, that the enthusiasm of the men who look on at the game, their shouting and cheering in the open air and the way that they jump around when good plays are made provide a substitute for actual exercise which is most advantageous for the prisoners, since it is spontaneous and inspired by enthusiasm.

It had been found beneficial, he said, because it supplied the need of a use for the voice. The silence which once prevailed in the prisons, he declared, actually injured some of the voices permanently. From lack of use some of the prisoners lost control of their voices entirely, which condition was much against them when they went out into the world at the expiration of their sentences.

In the State prison of Washington baseball is played on Sunday afternoon. This has been objected to by many of the religious societies of the State, but as the government is not willing to give the prisoners Saturday afternoon free from work the prison authorities believe that it is best to allow them to play the game on Sunday after they have attended church.

Moving pictures are shown in some of the prisons only on special occasions such as the national holidays, while in other penal institutions they are given once a week, often on Sunday afternoon. Some of the prisons have their own picture machines, and in Oregon a system has been established whereby the institutions are put on a circuit and the films go from one institution to the other. The films are supplied by the Oregon Prisoners' Aid Society and are all carefully censored by the society before they are allowed to go into the prisons.

Dramatic performances in which the prisoners take part are extremely popular in all penal institutions, those in which women are incarcerated quite as much as those for men only. An example of what can be done in the way of dramatic performances by prisoners has been shown at the Women's Reformatory at Bedford, N. Y. All the women who are serving sentences in this institution are young, none of them being over thirty years of age, while the average age is less than twenty-two. At Christmas time, Thanksgiving and on the Fourth of July a number of astonishingly effective dramatic performances have been given. One of the most notable of these performances was that of "As You Like It," which was given on the beautiful lawns of the institution. The parts were all taken by inmates of the institution, who had also made most of the costumes and the properties of the play. The orchestra of the institution performed during the afternoon and an idyllic performance was given. Among those who witnessed this play were a number of persons who had been present at similar out of door dramas given at the women's colleges. They declared that the Bedford prisoners gave a performance that compared favorably with that given at the colleges.

One of the ambitious dramatic efforts of prisoners was the performance in the auditorium of Great Meadows prison, New York, of the three act farce "Uncle," on the morning and afternoon of Washington's Birthday. In order that all who wished to witness the farce might be present it was necessary to have two performances. The performances were given under the able dramatic direction of "Great Meadow No. 406." The parts of the women as well as those of the men were taken by the prisoners. The characters included Jack Harkins, a sporty New York chap who maintained luxurious bachelor apartments; his wealthy uncle, a coffee planter from Brazil; his burly colored valet; his sweetheart, Miss Mazie Fuller, an actress, and Mrs. Peck, the buxom and attractive wife of the janitor. Songs and other specialty numbers were interpolated in the play. The scenery and drop curtain were painted by "Great Meadow No. 360." Electrical effects were arranged by another of the prisoners. Costumes were also designed by a prisoner and "Great Meadow No. 497" acted as stage carpenter. The prison orchestra played between the acts, concluding with George M. Cohan's famous song, "Give My Regards to Broadway."

Three entertainments given in the Federal Prison at Atlanta are reported in Good Words, the prison paper. A vaudeville show, made up entirely of "local talent," as the prison performers are entitled, was given on the afternoon of March 1. Although hastily arranged, after it had been found that the rain would prevent the usual Saturday afternoon ball game, the affair proved a great success. One of the prisoners, No. 4,280, was a great success with his juggling performance.

On Friday, March 7, Thurston, the magician gave an exhibition in the chapel before the entire prison population. On Saturday afternoon, March 15, "local talent" gave a minstrel show which included a great many numbers, some of them quite elaborate. In a sketch, "The Old Plantation," one prisoner appeared as the old black mammy, one as Old Black Joe and a third as the old black mammy's girl. During the performance, No. 1011, a one armed prisoner, won great applause by his banjo and cornet playing.

Debating clubs and clubs which meet at intervals to give entertainments for their members also exist in many of the penal institutions. In the New York State prison for women there is an organization called "The Worth While Club," whose members are all prisoners. Although the club is educational the members take pleasure in supplying the features of the programme. The subject of a recent meeting was New Amsterdam. Articles on the Dutch governors, New Amsterdam and the Dutch West Indies and the capture of New Amsterdam by the English were read by prisoners. One of the women recited an appropriate poem and there were selections on the phonograph. The subjects of all the meetings are historical.

In the Clinton Prison there are also debates in which the prisoners take part. One of the recent subjects of debate was government ownership and control of railroads. The chaplain and warden of the prison acted as judges, and the question was decided in the affirmative. Five men spoke on each side.

In the Great Meadow Prison there is an organization called the Homerian Literary and Debating Society, which is concerned in the making of orators and of amateur statesmen who are able to discuss the affairs of the day.

In all the prisons the participation of any of the prisoners in the games or other entertainments or social gatherings is dependent on their good behavior. In some institutions each prisoner is oblized to present a ticket certifying that he has rigidly obeyed the rules of the institution before he is admitted to the auditorium or other hall where an entertainment is in progress or is permitted to go out to the baseball field. The withdrawing of all privileges for taking part in the prison good times for a reasonable length of time has proved very efficacious in bringing refractory or careless prisoners up to the highest standard of behavior. The delight of the prisoners in the play which is permitted to them is shown by one of the "pen points" in a prison publication:—

"Nine hundred minds with but single thought, nine hundred hearts that beat as one. Will the opening day of the Prison League be clear and fair?"

Philosophical Paragraphs by Register No. 2,331, Atlanta Federal Prison.

Of the two evils, the fanatic in favor of religion is to be preferred to the fanatic against it. While both are intolerable bores, the one would inculcate piety while the other sows blasphemy and mockery.

Every man who does one thing well is an artist and readily finds in any other man who can do much (although it be in an entirely different line) a feeling of true sympathy. All art is sympathy, and symmetry is harmony, and harmony is heaven itself.

It was a noble sentiment of the Emperor Tao Kwang, and one which the kings and rulers of Christendom would do well to emulate, when on being urged to legalize the opium traffic he said, "I can never consent to derive an income from the vices of my subjects."

"Pen Points" from Good Words, the Atlanta Federal Prisoners' Paper.

A rolling stone runs up against brick here. The brick wins.

Here we make no bones of speeding the parting guest and urging him never to return.

Rich relatives don't help you in coming here, and why should you expect them to help you in getting out?

The author of the old adage, "Actions speak louder than words," had never had a judge say to him, "Five years."

The vast difference between the words "may" and "shall" can be fittingly described by those who have gone before the Parole Board.

Woman's Part in the World To-Day

HER COURT SITS TO SENTENCE WAYWARD GIRLS TO LIFE AND HOPE

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TUCKED away in a plain little room on the tenth floor of the Cook County Court House, in Chicago, is a court presided over by a woman, served by women clerks and stenographers, and prescribing justice for girl offenders or delinquents. Men are excluded from it.

This court was established a few weeks ago, its raison d'être being that it is a crime against society and against the individual to compel an erring girl in her teens to stand before a bar and tell her story to a man judge in the presence and hearing of male hangers-on.

That one experience, according to the observation of those who ought to know, has broken down, in thousands of cases, the last barrier of girlish modesty, banished utterly the native sense of shame and sent the victim, reckless and unabashed, on her way to perdition.

Miss Mary M. Bartelme, who has been a practising lawyer in Chicago since 1894, is the judge in charge. Her name is lettered on the frosted glass of the courtroom door exactly as it might be on the door of her private office. There is nothing else to indicate the occupancy or purpose of the room within.

Technically speaking, Miss Bartelme is not a judge, nor is the plain little room a court in the meaning of the Illinois law, but one serves best the spirit of the truth by sticking to the popular notion that Miss Bartelme actually has judicial powers. She merely offers recommendations to the Judge of the Cook County Juvenile Court regarding the disposition to be made of delinquent girls, but her experience is so broad and her judgment so firmly based that her recommendations in almost every case are resolved into final orders as a simple matter of course.

Miss Bartelme in her official capacity stands in much the same relation to Judge Merritt W. Pinckney, of the Juvenile Court as a master in chancery to the jurist of an equity court. The analogy is not perfect, but it is approximate.

Judge Pinckney joined with the municipal judges of Chicago and with sociologists in urging the new adjunct to the Juvenile Court. He did not think it right that young girls, many of whom had made their first false step, should be obliged to lay bare their souls to him. He believed that by turning the girls over to a woman, in whom they might confide, there would be much less likelihood of a scaring of the moral sense, and, besides, a woman could better understand girls and have the wiser notion as to what it were best to do with or for them.

Under the new system, therefore, the Juvenile Court virtually is divided into two branches—one for the boys and one for the girls. Miss Bartelme is assisted by a corps of trained women attachés. She hears the evidence in the cases bearing on delinquency and submits a sort of brief with recommendations to Judge Pinckney. The latter enters the necessary order and the delinquent is dealt with accordingly.

For her services Miss Bartelme is paid $300 a month throughout the year. She sits as mistress in chancery and as judge in her chambers on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from one o'clock to six o'clock in the afternoon. She disposes of thirty to fifty cases each week. She has been called the official mother-at-law of Cook county. Those who have been privileged to sit in her court and to observe her method of dealing with wayward girls say she appears more a mother, friend and adviser than a judge.

There is no literal bar of justice in the little room. Miss Bartelme does not occupy a dais. A dock is lacking and there are no impressive enclosures. The mistress of the place sits at an ordinary desk, a stenographer at her side to take down in shorthand what is said. The delinquent girl usually is accompanied by a woman probation officer as her escort. She is made to feel at once, if possible, that she is not in a court of justice, but is one of an intimate friendly circle, where she may be sure of a sympathetic hearing in the telling of her story. It is in the creating of this kind of atmosphere that Miss Bartelme discloses her peculiar fitness for the niche she holds in Chicago's judicial structure. She is remarkably successful in winning a girl's confidence and trust.

"I think she is the most kindest woman," said a twelve year old girl on leaving Miss Bartelme's room after having told of her life experiences and influences surrounding her.

"That girl was not to blame for being here," said Miss Bartelme. "She told me she was not in the habit of telling the truth because it always seemed to be better for her to tell the opposite. It is not hard to understand what has been the environment of such a girl. I asked her if she was telling me the truth and she said she was. I did not need, for my own information, to put the question.

"Passing upon the cases of delinquent girls is as much a moral responsibility as it is a legal task. The majority of the children who are brought before me are the victims of circumstances. Many of them are without a mother's love and absolutely lacking in wholesome training. I am trying to keep out of this room any suggestion of what has been called the vengeance of the law.

"I like to feel that I am here not to pass judgment and mete out penalties, but that it is my first duty to try to help the unfortunates who appear before me. One has to know to what extent the sense of right and wrong has been cultivated in a girl before one can deal fairly and wisely with her.

"All that many delinquent girls need is mothering or the nearest substitute for it. It is a pity to have to send such a girl to an institution. With the affection of some one who would be to the girl as a good parent the desired change frequently may be accomplished without other recourse.

"It is an interesting work, but very depressing at times. There are so many things which ought to be done for young girls and so little power to do them."

No class in Chicago has shown greater appreciation of the new system than the delinquent girls themselves. They have disclosed their surprise and pleasure on finding that, instead of facing a stern faced judge, they were in the presence of a plainly garbed, sympathetic woman who asked them questions in a way that indicated she had taken their welfare directly to heart and wished to find the best course out of an unfortunate plight.

Miss Mary M. Bartelme.
Photo by Moffet Studio.

Some of the delinquents wear a defiant attitude when they enter Miss Bartelme's room and others betray fear. She makes quick mental note of each case and deals with the subject accordingly. The defiance melts away and the fear is dissipated.

A few evenings ago a party was given for the thirty or more inmates of the Detention Home for Girls. These girls had been committed to the home on recommendation of Miss Bartelme to be held until final disposition should be made of them. The girls at once made Miss Bartelme the star guest of the party. They crowded about her, pleaded with her to dance with them and in various ways manifested their affection for her. They expressed regret when she left and urged her to come again as soon as possible.

Besides a natural gift for winning the hearts of girls, long training and extensive experience with young folk have endowed Miss Bartelme with a rare quality of diplomacy in such matters. As public guardian for fifteen years she has had intimate dealings with thousands of minors of both sexes.

"My work as public guardian," she said, "has brought me into close contact with a small army of children. Thousands have looked to me as the protector of their interests. Many of them in the fifteen years have grown to manhood and womanhood. It is gratifying that so many of them keep in touch with me by letter or personal calls. They tell me of their success and progress in the world, advise me of the birth of their children and invite me to visit their homes, scattered now nearly all over the world.

"As guardian I am called upon to sign permits when any of my boys signify a wish to enter the army or navy. I have done this for so many that I feel I have a small army and navy of my own. Through letters from these boys, written in various parts of the world, I am able to accumulate a lot of valuable information.

"I think I have come to know the value of money as applied to the needs of children after an experience of fifteen years. All my planning for the support of children from little inheritances of a few hundred dollars has meant intimate associations so intimate that I feel like a real parent of many of my charges. These opportunities have given me insights into character that are of great value in my new work. While I looked out for the material welfare of my wards as guardian I was not missing any chances to sustain or improve their moral status."

The process of passing delinquents through the chambers of Miss Bartelme is a simple one. When a new case comes within the knowledge of the Juvenile Court a probation officer is sent out to the home to investigate. If the delinquent be a girl a woman probation officer is preferred.

When the delinquent is brought into court Miss Bartelme, in most instances, already is advised as to the main points of the data. Thus is avoided the embarrassment of asking, "What did you do?" and Miss Bartelme is able to plunge directly to the question "Why did you do this?" The method of approaching the subject depends on circumstances.

Having acquired all vital facts first hand, Miss Bartelme takes the case under consideration, formulates her recommendations and passes them along to Judge Pinckney. The identities of the girls are withheld from the public and the records of the case are filed away in the archives of the tribunal, to be examined only by those who may be given permission to do so. Shielded from publicity, the delinquents are given every chance to retrieve their past.

"Remove delinquent children from the conditions which have served as degrading influences," said Miss Bartelme, "and these same children in a great majority of cases will grow up into good citizenship. There is some reckoning to be done with heredity and with natural perversion, but give a girl every possible chance. Where there is one abnormal girl there are a hundred with right instincts. That is important to remember in dealing with these unfortunates.

"The average girl craves amusement. That is one of her characteristics. The crowded room, the humdrum existence, the same old dress, unwholesome companionship, unpalatable food—all these make war against her better self. If with these she be without a mother's love and care and without hope for better things, there are real dangers ahead. Girls rarely 'go wrong' from choice, if they be normal girls. Of the girls who never have had, because they never were given, a definite knowledge of the line between right and wrong, we should have charitable thoughts. They are the victims of ignorance and environment. Their greatest need is the corrective of enlightenment."

Whenever at all advisable Miss Bartelme decrees that the wayward girl shall remain with her parents instead of being sent to the Detention Home and thence to some institution for girls.

In the order of their importance Miss Bartelme gives these as the three leading causes for the delinquency of girls:—

Unwholesome environment.

Lack of proper training by the mother.

Craving for commercialized entertainment.

In the latter Miss Bartelme classes nickel theatres, dance halls, soda water shops and other amusements which cost money, however little. These, she says, have superseded in large cities and many of the smaller ones the innocent joys of girlhood of former days. Each has its temptations, which prove pitfalls in too many cases for the ill trained and poorly counselled girl, said the woman judge.

The cases on which Miss Bartelme is called to pass judgment run the full range of human experience. Here is the girl abandoned by her own kin, there the girl fallen into evil ways through the influence of a schoolmate; the girl whom her parents find incorrigible; the girl who has tired of the home of her childhood and fared where dangers lurk; the girl caught in her first little theft; the girl who has become a chronic truant from school; the girl who listened to the fair promises of a man much older than herself; the girl untainted by wrongdoing who is exposed to dangers by recreant parents or guardians; the girl who stands in dire need of friend, counsellor, protector, and may be saved by the timely word of sympathy and warning.

Miss Bartelme Quizzing Witness; Miss Helen Miller, Stenographer, Sitting; Woman with Star Is Probation Officer.

"I did not think Susie could be that kind of a girl and I was dumbfounded when I heard she had been arrested," said a well dressed woman who accompanied a fourteen-year-old girl to Miss Bartelme's court. "She seemed such a good girl and I thought it was proper for her to go with the grocery boy to the picture show."

Miss Bartelme waved the others from the room, leaned sympathetically over her desk and said:—

"Didn't you know you were doing wrong, Susie?"

"I didn't think it was very wrong," was the answer. "He was so nice to me and my mistress has been good, but I was lonely in her home and wanted company."

"What that child needed," said Miss Bartelme later, "was the affection and care of a good mother, who would see that she had wholesome companionship and amusement at home."

In a different way Miss Bartelme's career is as interesting as the unique court she conducts. She was educated at the Cook County Normal School and was a teacher for eight years. She began the study of law, became a student in the legal department of Northwestern University and was graduated therefrom. Fourteen years ago she won distinction for her sex by being licensed to practise in the federal courts.

She was called upon by Christian G. Kohlsaat, then Probate Judge of Cook county, to investigate matters connected with juvenile estates and performed this service so well that, in 1898, she became public guardian of the county by appointment of Governor John R. Tanner. Miss Bartelme scorned the view of this office that long had been held by politicians. She did not see in it merely a chance to annex "perquisites," but an opportunity to be of real service to those whose interests she guarded. She not only conserved the small estates that came under her care but made herself a "little mother" to the youthful heirs. Because of that conception of her duty she has been continued in the office since the day of her original appointment.

She was president of the Chicago Business Women's Club a decade ago and president of the Suffrage and Civic Club in 1907. She is a member of the Chicago Women's Club, but has little time to devote to its activities. Miss Bartelme is the first woman honored by an invitation to address the Illinois Bar Association at one of its annual meetings. Besides her duties as public guardian and as judge of the girls' branch of the Juvenile Court she carries on an extensive private practice, having an office in La Salle street. What her income aggregates is her secret, but it is believed to be at least $15,000 a year.

PLANT CORN FOR SILAGE

By W. F. McSparran.

Inexperienced silolsts are inclined to think that a large bulk of green matter is the first thing to be considered in securing a crop of ensilage corn, with the result that from too thick planting or cutting the crop while too immature, their experience in feeding silage is apt to be disappointing.

We are desirous of course, of securing as much weight per acre in our crop, compatible with highest feeding value, but to secure the latter, which is the object in filling the silo, we must draw a sensible limit to mere bulk.

A safe rule, therefore, to follow is to first know about what ones land may be depended upon to do in way of production under ordinary weather conditions. Having this knowledge one's choice of seed should be of a corn that will grow the largest amount of fodder with a good yield of ears, the whole plant being capable of maturing in the neighborhood.

When the crop must be cut to save it from being frost-bitten, while the grains are yet in the thin milk stage it will not make as good silage as the crop being cut to save it from curing.

Careful experiments show that where silage is made from large immature corn it frequently has but little more dry feeding matter than is secured from about half the bulk of corn perfectly developed.

So, mere tonnage does not count in silage. It is better to labor with less in the harvesting and secure more in the feeding.

My practice is to plant a corn that in height of stalk and extent of foliage will produce me a maximum quantity of fodder that will remain green long, and each stalk produce one or more well developed, good sized ears.

It is a waste of time, labor and land to plant corn for ensilage only as thickly as when planting for a curing crop. One may have twice as many stalks as in ordinary crop planting, if on good land, and make perfect silage.

The extreme of too thin planting is nearly as ill advised as the other of too thick. I want from fifteen to twenty-five tons per acre on my land under my farming.

I strive especially for a corn with extension blade system, as in the blades I get protein.

UNCLE SAM'S GOOD WORK.

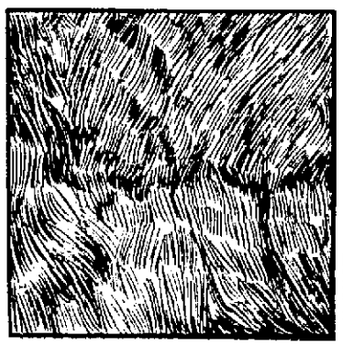
It is difficult for anyone not personally acquainted with the Department of Agriculture to realize the vast amount of good it is doing. It has long since established experiment stations and aided agricultural colleges all over the country, but its latest and probably most important step is the introduction of agricultural teaching in public schools. This is done through the various colleges and boards of education, as well as directly from headquarters. There is a growing impression that the tendency of the coming generation to prefer the cities to country life may be offset by imbuing in their minds a love for nature, and as they grow they will continue in this line of work, finishing their days on the farm. This the Department of Agriculture has realized as the easiest and most efficient way to check the migration of the rural population to the cities.

THE KARAKUL BREED OF SHEEP

Many Sheepmen of This Country Are Interesting Themselves in These Animals, Which Give Not Only Great Profit in Wool and Mutton, But in Fur as Well.

By C. C. YOUNG, Goodnight, Texas.

The Arabi or Karakul sheep has its origin in the Khanate of Bokhara, Central Asia, and belongs to the long-wool family from which all broadtail varieties descend. For centuries Arabi bucks have been smuggled into Afghanistan, Persia, Turkestan, China, Palestine, Syria, Asia Minor and Egypt and because of the ignorance of the natives who seem to have no conception of proper breeding have been crossed with native sheep of the long-wool, short-wool and hairy classes, which in all of those countries belong to the most inferior type of domestic sheep imaginable. Were it not for the fact that the Arabi strain was from time to time injected into the native sheep of the above-named countries, their sheep industry today would amount to absolutely nothing. As the Arabi is essentially a desert animal, and able to withstand any amount of hardship, evidently not minding the intense heat in the summer nor the severe cold in the winter, often going days without food and water, it can readily be seen why the people living in the arid countries of Central Asia found it advantageous to cross their native sheep with the Arabi, which is the heaviest sheep known. The barren semi-mountainous country of Bokhara in which the Arabi thrives certainly does not show much evidence of grass, except here and there in the small valleys, and nature has made it possible for this animal to store in a short time large quantities of fat in its immense tail, weighing from 25 to 50 pounds, upon which it draws for sustenance when necessity demands it, and these properties are in a large measure transmitted to the offspring resulting from



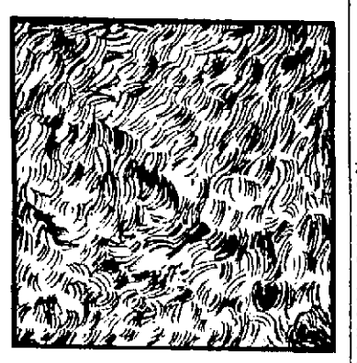
Unborn half-breed Karakul Shropshire. A practical fur but lacking in luster.

crossing the Arabi with the native sheep. One has to eat the mutton of the Arabi but once to realize that it has absolutely no "sheepy" taste, but possesses a delicious and very appetizing flavor.

The Arabi lamb before birth, or a few days after, is a most intensely black-pigmented animal. It has a high luster, giving it the appearance of the richest of black figured velvet, with tight curls more or less evenly distributed. The pigment is practically not affected by the rays of the sunlight which is, however, not the case with the commercial Arabi fur obtained by crossing the Karakul with common sheep, of which it is absolutely necessary to dye the skins. It is this fact that made Leipzig and its immense dyeing industry famous.

There are two classes of Arabis, the small and the large variety. In my opinion the small Arabi is the original wild, broadtailed sheep, from which all other broadtailed varieties originate. They are always born black, and later become gray. This sheep is said never to have existed anywhere but in the mountainous section of Bokhara. The tail not being as large as in the large Arabi would explain why these animals have been able to mate without assistance. The animal has the appearance of a wild sheep and in every way resembles it. They are probably a little heavier than the American Shropshire. The large Arabi has a massive head, short face, nose-line bent, ears pendulous and quite large, with thick strong feet, especially the hind legs with an immense S-shaped tail reaching to the ground, and when they are at

A gray fur 75 per cent Merino-Longhair and 25 per cent Karakul.



Half-breed Karakul-Merino.

all fat the tail drags and in exceptional cases it has to be supported, which is done by placing it on a two-wheeled cart. Quite often they have auburn lambs.

The fifteen head which I brought to this country, (A ruinous sum amounting to thousands of dollars, was spent to bring the first fifteen head to the United States) belonged to both classes and some of them no doubt are crosses between the two notwithstanding the fact that we have tried hard to avoid such a selection. I have, however, only one ram which comes anywhere near having the enormous tail with which many of the large variety are encumbered.

The fur of the smaller Arabi is superior to the other kind, this again strengthens my belief that the small Karakul is the wild broadtail.

The commercial Arabi fur known as Persian lamb, Astrakhan, Krimmer and Afghan is the result of breeding the Karakul to certain species of common native sheep of Central Asia. The natives have learned from many years of experience that producing sheep for fur purposes gives them twice or thrice the profit that they could derive from wool and mutton only. As the lambs are killed the first few days after birth, the mother ewes are permitted to lamb twice yearly and as the skins bring anywhere from $4 to $10 each, it is easy to calculate the breeding value of an Arabi buck. For about thirty days after the lamb has been killed the mother ewes are milked and a delicious cheese is produced, known as "brinza," which brings from 20 to 30 cents a pound, and this alone pays the expenses incidental to the breeding of the sheep. The meat of the lambs is also an item worthy of consideration. We have yet to learn in this country that chops from very

Yearling full-blood Karakul Ewe.

young lambs are very good indeed to eat, especially when properly broiled.

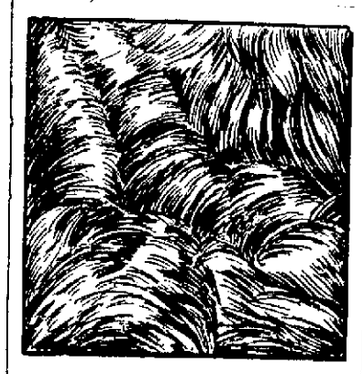
An excellent fur is obtained by crossing a half or three-quarter-bred Karakul ram with the long-wooled sheep known as "Romanovskaja," resembling the black-faced Highland. In the last few years Russia has produced a large quantity of this class of fur which is sold for Persian lamb, with which it compares very favorably. Russians are beginning to realize that the English breeds, as the Lincolnshire, Leicester, Cotswold, and especially the Shropshire, which possess a luster almost equal to the Angora goat give a fur far superior to anything that Asia can produce. The writer's experience is limited to the Lincolns, Shropshires, and Merinos. The Karakul-Merino cross possesses sufficient luster to be considered salable and could be sold by farmers for $2 or $3 a skin, which is not a bad price for a three-day-old lamb. A three-quartered-bred Merino ought to bring a much better price. The reason why the Shropshire produces a much prettier skin than the Merino is in my opinion due to the fact that the Shropshire stands between the tight-wool and the long-wool sheep. There is, however, no comparison between a half-bred Karakul-Lincolnshire and a three-quarter-bred Karakul-Shropshire, and if we wish to excel in luster the best of so-called Persian lamb-skins we must confine ourselves entirely to the long-wool sheep. In my opinion the Lincolns produce the best fur, although the difference in luster between the young Lincoln and Cotswold lamb is hardly perceptible.

When a Karakul ram is crossed with any white sheep the offspring is

75 per cent Karakul and 25 per cent Merino-Longhair.

50 per cent Karakul and 50 per cent Shropshire.

black. A half-breed Karakul generally gives us also a black skin, although this is not always the case, and often the fur is dark gray, resembling a black or silver fox. By injecting 25 per cent of Arabi into any of our native sheep we unquestionably produce a heavier sheep with a far superior quality of mutton, and one that is a great real hardier. This has been amply demonstrated by a number of breeders who have crossed the Merino with a Persian Broadtail, of which there are several hundred in the United States, and the best of which contain from 25 to 50 per cent of Karakul blood. In one instance Persian Broadtail bucks, that should properly be called half-breed Karakul-Shropshires, were sold to a breeder in New Mexico who crossed them again with Shropshires and sold some of the male offspring to W. W. Burch, owner of the American Sheep Breeders' Magazine, who has a splendid sheep farm in northern Michigan. The introduction of the Karakul sheep into the United States prevents many difficulties chiefly due to the fact that the fanatical Bokharans resent the exportations of the full-blood Arabi: and few of them have ever been taken out of their country. Most all broadtails that are taken out of Bokhara are sold to foreigners as full-blood Karakuls, when in fact they do not contain more than 50 or 75 per cent of Karakul blood, and whilst the Russians have attained wonderful success by crossing this class with their native sheep they do not begin to give the results obtained from the full-blood Arabis. If Persia, Afghanistan, northwestern and



A magnificent fur superior to Astrakan. 50 per cent Cotswold and 25 per cent Black-faced Highland.

southwestern Russia are having such wonderful success with the Shirazi, Doozboy and Zigai, why should we not be able to produce a far superior American broadtail, especially when one takes into consideration the fact that no Asiatic long-hair of the non-broadtail variety possesses the luster of our Lincolns and Cotswolds?—American Breeders' Magazine.

BILLION BACTERIA A WEEK

As soon as the roots of a leguminous crop begin to grow, if the soil is sweet—that is, does not lack lime—tiny bacteria, so small that it takes a powerful glass to see them, attach themselves to the roots of the pea or other leguminous crop and start to housekeeping, building a little nodule as it is called. It takes only about twenty minutes to complete the growth of one of these entities, but they do not die. They simply divide themselves into two, each starting a new nodule or adding to the one already begun, and dividing again in twenty minutes and so on, ad infinitum, multiplying at such a wonderful rate that it has been estimated that if there was one in good condition here a week ago, there are a billion now. These little houses, or nodules, grow into great hives until soon they are as large as walnuts on the roots of the plants. Their functions are peculiar and wonderfully interesting as well as profitable.

The air, as you know, is four-fifths nitrogen. Nitrogen is the most expensive fertilizer that you buy and it is positively essential to plant life. Now, these little entities suck air into the earth and aerate the soil. It is just as necessary for a plant to have air as it is for an animal to breathe it. They therefore do the splendid service of bringing the air into the soil, and in bringing it in they digest the nitrogen that is in the air and convert it into mineral nitrates that are soluble in water and immediately available for plant food. It is estimated that under favorable conditions where an acre of land is well inoculated the bacteria will bring $20 worth of nitrogen to the acre within the year; that is, it would cost $20 and more to buy and put upon the land the nitrogen that these little entities have drawn from the atmosphere into the soil.—Col. Henry Exall of the Texas Industrial Congress.

DON'T SOW SEEDS TOO THICKLY.

Thick sowing must be guarded against. Each seed should have room to grow without crushing or injuring its neighbor.

Over-crowding undermines the cultivation of plants at the start and it is long before, if ever, they outgrow it.

Of course small plants or seeds may be sown more thickly than the larger ones, but relatively they ought really not to be sown thicker.

Each plant should have sufficient room to develop its coyledons and one leaf before it is thinned or pricked out.

Every year vegetable crops are much injured by being sown too thickly and perhaps it is hardly too much to affirm that most gardeners would be the gainers were only half the seed sown that there is now.

As to what to sow the seed in, the lighter the seed bed the better.

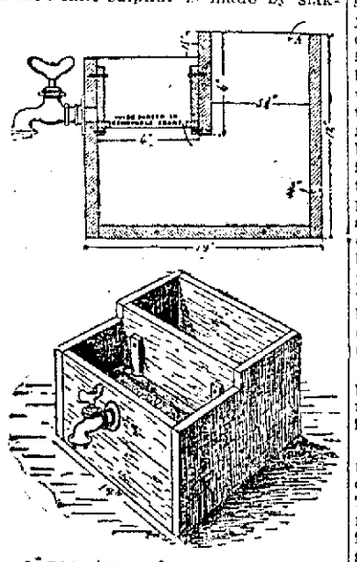
Few seeds will vegetate in a lower temperature than 40 degrees and in the range of 20 degrees all seeds will grow.—W. R. G.

New York City is beginning to favor the rule for teaming according to a New York horse buyer. Recently he sent twenty-eight head of mules to that city from the market that cost a little more than $8,000, or nearly $300 each. The mules were of unusual quality and of the heavy draft class.

STRAINING LIME-SULPHUR.

By M. W. RICHARDS.

Self-boiled lime-sulphur is a comparatively new spray material as made at the present time and is used primarily for the control of the brown rot on the stone fruits. Its preparation is simple and should not be confused with that of boiled lime-sulphur. Self-boiled lime-sulphur is a simple mechanical mixture of free lime and sulphur, while boiled lime-sulphur is a mixture of complex chemical compounds of sulphur and lime. Self-boiled lime-sulphur is made by slaking eight pounds of good, high-grade stone lime in a tub or box. Just as the lime starts to slake eight pounds of high-grade flowers of sulphur are sifted in. The slaking lime causes the lime and sulphur to mix thoroughly. After the lime has slaked for from 10 to 15 minutes, cold water should be added so as to stop the slaking. If this is not done, the lime may develop enough heat to cause the lime and sulphur to go into chemical combination which results in the formation of soluble sulphides that are highly injurious to peach leaves. The mixture of lime and sulphur is now diluted to 50 gallons and strained into the spray barrel. Great care should be taken to work through all of the sulphur, as this is the material which exerts the fungicidal property. In making self-boiled lime-sulphur for orchard use, it is advisable to work with large quantities of lime and sulphur such as 32 pounds of lime, 32 pounds of sulphur and 200 gallons of water. The heat developed from this large quantity of lime will better mix the lime and sulphur. This large mass of material will have to be thoroughly stirred, however, as the lime will have a tendency to cake on the bottom of the tub.



A new type of strainer for lime-sulphur or other materials. The liquid moves upward toward the screen and out through the spigot. The coarse sediments collects in the bottom and any solution retained in it may be washed out and secured by means of the water required for the next boiling.

Formula—Eight pounds sulphur, 8 pounds lime (unslaked stone lime. Do not use hydrated lime or that which is air slaked), 50 gallons water.

Boiled or concentrated lime-sulphur can either be purchased in the commercial form or made at home. This material is used both as a dormant spray for the control of scale insects and as a dilute summer spray for fungous diseases. Home-made lime-sulphur should be boiled according to the Geneva formula to get the best results.

Geneva Formula—Eighty pounds high grade flowers of sulphur, 40 pounds stone lime (high calcium lime should be used; magnesium lime is unsuitable), fifty gallons of water.

SUCCESSFUL PRACTICES BY CALIFORNIA VINE MEN.

By E. T. BILLOTTI, Viticulturist, California Experiment Station.

In California young grape vines are pruned at any time after the leaves have fallen, except in sections subject to spring frost, where it is better to defer the pruning until after the top buds of the cane start. All the canes are removed entirely except the strongest and this is cut back to the two buds.

The idea to be kept in mind is to cut back each winter nearly to the ground—that is to two buds—until the cane is produced with a length of well ripened wood and good buds equal to the height at which the vine is to be headed.

It is very important that this cane should be straight, healthy and well ripened, as it is from it that the trunk of the mature vine develops.

All the vines upon which a cane has been left should be carefully tied up. Two ties will be needed in most cases.

The treatment during the second and third spring and summer is of great importance to the future welfare of the vines. The pruner ought to go over the vineyard four or five times to do the suckering, topping and tying.

The shoots starting from the vines which have been cut back to two buds should be thinned to a single one. If the thinning is deferred until the shoots are a foot or more long the vine will be weakened by the removal of so much foliage.

Topping is an operation which requires good judgment; if it is done too soon laterals will not start, but a new terminal shoot will be formed and this will require a new topping in two or three weeks.

Until experience has shown the proper time for the variety and locality, it is best to top when the shoot has grown from eight to ten inches above the top of the stake, and if necessary top again later.

The shoot should be topped within one or two inches of the top of the stake, and this will insure the growth of laterals just where they are needed for the next winter pruning.

As a rule all shoots between the ground and the middle of the stake should be taken off. If the lower shoots are allowed to become large and then taken off, not only is the vine weakened by the removal of the leaves, bu the stems are exposed to the direct rays of the sun and injury is likely to follow.

Pinching consists of the removal of one or two inches of growth at the extreme tip of the shoot. This delays the growth in length temporarily and gives the vine time to strengthen its tissues before its length gives too much leverage to the wind. Repeat the pinching if necessary.

It should be remembered that all summer pruning is weakening and that the only object of summer pruning for young vines is to direct the growth as much as possible into those parts which are to become permanent portions of the mature vines.

If the shoots or tips are removed when they are very small little or no injury follows, but if they are allowed to grow large before removal the injury may become serious. When a large shoot covered with leaves is removed it is a total loss to the vine.

After the leaves have fallen at the end of the third summer every vine should have a well-formed stem with two or three or more canes growing from the upper part, and the formation of the head or crown should commence. Any vines which have not been brought to this condition should be pruned like one or two year old vines, as the case may be.

The formation of the head consists in leaving two, three or four spurs arranged as symmetrically as possible at the top of the vine. The stronger the vine the larger the number of spurs and buds that should be left.

A spur consists of the basal portion of the cane and normally of two full internodes. This leaves two buds besides the base buds.

The number of buds to leave on the spur depends on the thickness or strength of the spur from which the spur is made. A thin or weak cane should be cut back to one bud or even to the base bud. A strong cane, on the other hand, should be left with three buds besides the base bud.

The idea of a perfect vine should be kept in mind and each vine pruned as nearly in accordance with this ideal as circumstances permit.

CHEESE IN SWITZERLAND.

In Switzerland every one seems to be born with a taste for cheese, and the harder the cheese the better they like it.

Zermatt cheese is so hard that it has to be cut with a hatchet, but its use is considered most important and necessary on all ceremonious occasions.

The rank of a Swiss family is often known by the age of its cheese, and the more respect or affection that a guest inspires the harder is the cheese that is served in his honor. There are families where the cheese in the larder dates back several hundred years and is so valuable that it is only served on great occasions such as baptisms, weddings and funerals. On the birth of an heir a cheese is made and named, and it is not cut until the wedding of the new arrival.

Even the silo is not strictly a modern invention. History states that in very early stages in Egypt, Italy, Spain and Mexico seeds were stored in pits either above or below ground and one hundred years ago the Italians were preserving fresh leaves for cattle in casks and pits in the ground.

Cattle that are turned on the grass too soon will not do well, as grass early in the spring contains a high amount of water and a small amount of digestible matter.

PURE BRED STALLIONS.

The situation abroad is very much better than in this country. In fact, practically no scrub, grade or non-registered stallions, are used for public service.

In investigations of this matter carried on by Doctor A. S. Alexander, of Wisconsin, it was found that there were in one state 60 per cent grade stallions and only 40 per cent pure bred.

Some of the specimen horses used for public service are remarkable exhibitions of wretchedly bred, run down and diseased animals.

The effect of breeding from such stock is apparent in the very low grade of horses produced. Water cannot rise above its level neither can a grade stallion raise the blood level of his progeny above that of his own veins in quality.

The use of such sires, therefore, means a retrogression and a great damage to the farmers of any state.

Governor Hadley, of Missouri, has a five year old cow that gives six gallons of milk every day. She was bred and raise by P. P. Lewis, president of the state dairy association.

A Michigan gardener has been grafting tomatoes on eggplants and red peppers. He began this experiment in 1898 and his first achievement was called the Kaiser. The Kaiser often produces fruit weighing one and a half to two pounds and will yield a bushel to the plant on suitable soil.

A continuous decrease in the average weight of hogs is reported by the agricultural department. From 1870 to 1879 the average weight of hogs killed during the winter months in western packing centers was about 275 pounds, 1880 to 1889, about 257 pounds; 1890 to 1899 about 239 pounds; 1900 to 1909, about 219 pounds.

Our Mexican neighbors have found that the nest of a certain spider scientifically known as Coenothile gregalis, which is found in oak trees growing at high altitudes, will, if placed in and about their homes rid houses, farms and stables of flies. The nests are spongy masses of glutinous threads which seem to have a deadly attraction for the house fly.

SCIENCE.

Webster says science is:

Knowledge; knowledge of principles or facts.

Many farmers have a disposition to sneer at science in farming. They imagine science to be a subtle theory introduced by college professors to dazzle and impress man with their superiority, but altogether senseless and therefore useless.

But science is nothing more than knowledge—to know, not to guess or theorize. It means proof of principles and facts.

Science in farming is to know the soil; how the air and moisture and and fertilizer work upon it; how seed are formed, grow and ripen.

Science is to know when to plow and sow and reap; how to make every step and every swing of the arms count for something; how to save and prevent waste and how to increase the yield of seed and animals at the least expense.

Science means just every-day horse sense applied to every-day affairs. It is to think and know and find out about things by one's own experience or by the experience of others.

INSIST UPON PURE SEED.

By O. I. TILLMAN.

By studying carefully the characteristics—size, shape and color—of grain and weed seeds the farmer will be enabled to determine whether or not his grain contains impurities. Great care should be taken to prevent the introduction of noxious weeds upon land, as they are difficult to eradicate and often cause permanent injury to the land upon which they grow.

a. Tufted Hair-grass. Hull single, white or straw colored, hairs and a bristle at the base. In grasses.

b. Wavy Hair-grass. Similar to a, but longer and brown. In grass.

***c. Common Oat.** Hull single, mostly smooth, sometimes awned

d. Wild Oat. Hull single, straw-colored or brown, hairy or only so at the base, a twisted awn from middle, scar ringlike. In cereals.

***e. Tall Oat-grass.** Hull single, nearly cylindrical, awned at base, straw-colored. In coarse grasses.

***f. Bermuda-grass.** Hull single, flattened, smooth, straw-colored. In clovers and grasses.

g. Molinia. Hull single, brown, dull. In European clovers and grasses.

***h. Orchard Grass.** Hull single, straw colored, curved and pointed. In clovers and grasses.

***i. Dog's-tail Grass.** Hull single, brown, the pointed apex yellow and rough. In European clovers and grasses.

***j. Kentucky Blue-grass.** Hull single, light brown, usually acute at ends, side veins distinct. In clovers and grasses.

***k, Canada Blue-grass.** Hull single, lighter colored than j, more blunt at ends, side veins indistinct. In clovers and grasses, especially alsike clover and Kentucky blue-grass.

l. Rat's-tail Fescue-grass. Hull single, straw-colored, rough, slender awned. In clovers and grasses generally.

***m. Meadow Fescue-grass.** Hull single, straw-colored. Stem cylindrical, expanded at apex.

n. Soft Chess. Hull single, light straw-colored, wrinkled, awned. In coarse grasses.

o. Cheat. Hull single, nearly cylindrical, straw-colored, smooth, usually awned. In coarse grasses and cereals.

***p. English Rye-grass.** Seeds similar to m, differ particularly in the flattened, wedge-shaped stem.

***q. Italian Rye-grass.** Seeds differ from p, chiefly in the slender awn from the apex. In grasses.

r. Darnel. Seeds structually similar to q, but larger and more robust. In cereals.

s. Couch-grass. Seed clusters and single seeds similar to m and p. Found in cereals and awnless brome grass.

t. Sedges. Seeds brown, both free and covered by flattened, flask-shaped hull. Found mostly in grasses.

u. Wild Onion. Bulblet's covering papery, white, straw-colored or purple. In cereals, particularly wheat.

***v. Hemp.** Seeds gray, smooth, veined. In millets and cereals.

w. Field Sorrel. Seeds smooth, amber colored, shining, often covered by reddish hull. In farm seeds generally.

x. Curled Dock. Seeds beechnut-shaped, reddish brown, shining. In farm seeds generally.

FOR DISTEMPER IN HORSES.

The following is an excellent remedy of a cough that follows distemper in horses: Granulated sugar one pound in which mix powdered chlorate of potash, eight ounces, and powdered lobellia, two ounces. Mix well together, place a tablespoonful in her feed box before feeding and place her grain feed on top of it, if you are feeding her meal mixed with the hay, mix it with her ration.

HINTS FOR THE HORSE BREEDER

Take half a day to examine and trim up your colt's feet. Many young horses are injured by letting their feet grow wild.

Rasp the rough edges and in case of sand or quarter cracks rasp at the top of the crack deep enough to stop it and then trim down the edges.

Sometimes it is best to have a blacksmith put a light shoe on.

Don't neglect a sand or quarter crack, they may lead to serious injury

Of Interest to Maid and Matron

EDITED BY VIRGINIA SLOANE

Women Edit, Write and Manage Dashing Weekly Newspaper

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CITY ISLAND has an organ.

That in itself is a matter for pride in that locality, and this is intensified by the fact that it is founded by a City Island woman, edited, written and managed by feminine local talent and of course is eagerly read by every one. The name of the organ is "the City Islander."

"How did I happen to think of publishing a paper?" echoed Mrs. H. C. Appleton, who mothers the City Islander. "Well, I had started a public library and had built it up until the city took it off my hands, incorporating it as a branch of the Public Library, and I had to have an interest to take its place. I have no children and I don't care for the actual work of a house, so I had plenty of time. Gardening was suggested to me, but I wanted something a little more adventurous than that. One night the idea of starting a paper for City Island came to me. I knew immediately that that was what I wanted to do more than anything else in the world and that there was a demand for it, too.

"City Island does not mean much to most persons in New York. Many of them are like the maid that I was trying to engage in an intelligence office and who asked me whether my husband was a physician or a keeper. She thought we were on one of the city's prison islands.

"We are so cut off by lack of transit facilities that it is no wonder so little is known about us. With a paper of our own we can make known our wants, and I intend to use The City Islander as a means of fighting for better transit. Why, do you know what we have to depend upon now to get back and forth between the island and the mainland? There is a wretched little horse car still in use, and, although recently this has been supplemented by a monorail, an experiment that has not yet proved itself successful, our times of getting anywhere are still very uncertain. One can never know just when the power is going to shut down nor how long it will be cut off. To get to Herald square one must make five changes. Do you wonder that I was impelled to start the City Islander? A woman tried to get permission to run a ferry from the island not long ago, but failed to get her franchise.

"Well, as soon as I decided upon this enterprise I talked to my neighbors about it and they were wonderfully enthusiastic. Of course I encountered a few who rather 'sniffed' at my scheme. They were mostly of my own sex, I regret to say. The men were very favorably disposed to it because they realized its practical value. I was not to be discouraged, in any event, remembering how many persons told me two years ago that this was not a reading community and that it was useless for me to try to start a library. I went ahead, however, and saw the library grow in two years from 300 to 3,000 volumes, with an average circulation of 900 books a week.

"I had no difficulty in getting my staff. Every one was anxious to write, and the first issue was so overwritten that I had to leave out many things that I should like to have published. My assistant, Miss Julia Threlkeld, is a young woman of newspaper experience and is very well known in the West. She is a great business manager and I look to her to help me make a practical success of the City Islander."

Very shrewdly Mrs. Appleton has obtained her advertising manager, a remarkably pretty young girl, Miss Ava Kane, who has, in addition to her beauty the energy and enthusiasm of youth. Miss Kane's head and face have been made familiar to many readers of magazines through the work of Harrison Fisher, Robert Reed, Rupert Bos, Chrystie, Gibson and other artists who have found in her an inspiring model. It will be a blind man who refuses to give Miss Kane as many "ads" as she will put in the City Islander.

Mrs. Appleton thought at first that she might have trouble in getting a sporting editor of her own sex, but she found herself with many applicants to choose from. "I have just heard about the paper and I want to be sporting editor," telephoned a high school girl, "but don't let papa know about it. I am just crazy about baseball, and I know so many of the players!" This applicant was rejected, as Mrs. Appleton thought she had better have one who would not be evading parental control by running after baseball and other sports. Fortunately, she found another girl just as eager and as well equipped, Miss Francis X. Baird, a college student who was looking around for something to do when she had finished her course.

Then there is Miss Annie E. Bigelow, who bears the title of contributing editor, and is as enthusiastic as all the others in working for the success of the first woman's paper run by women, not devoted to suffrage interests. Suffrage will have a place in Mrs. Appleton's paper because it is a live subject, but the news and views published are to represent both sides of the question. Every man, woman or child in City Island who has anything of interest to City Islanders will be given a hearing in the columns of this paper. A little boy, Henry E. Moessner, ten years old, drew the pictures of the boat and trolley car which decorated the heading of the first number of the City Islander. The boat is such as may be seen any day in the season as the citizens look out upon the waters surrounding the island, and the car is emblematic of their hopes for future transit.

Some of the enthusiasts voiced their praise of the new paper in verse. Miss Sylvia H. Reynolds thus expressed herself:—

Papers have come and gone for aye,
But City Islander thou hast come to stay.
And like an infant coming to a childless home
We take thee in our arms, and cry "Welcome."
Well may we claim thee as our own.
Thou speakest to us, and us alone.
City Island, thou hast now found a friend
Thy rights to champion, thy wrongs defend.
How good thy pages to both young and old;
How eager we for the news they hold.
And when we lay thee down, our reading done,
With thanks we breathe the name of Appleton.

The news of the first number touched all classes. Of interest to those whose traffic is with the sea was the item about the staunch little schooner, George Temple, built in 1886 for the sealing trade, which has twice passed through the Straits of Magellan and has weathered many storms which have wrecked much smarter craft. Now she has gone to Salem, Mass., to be used as a house boat and, to show that she was still worth something, the little schooner legged it from City Island to Salem in forty-eight hours under shortened sail.

The appointments of City Islanders to positions in the New York Police and Fire Departments were duly recorded, there was a good word for the theatrical folk who live on the Island, and a notice of the newest baby born there.

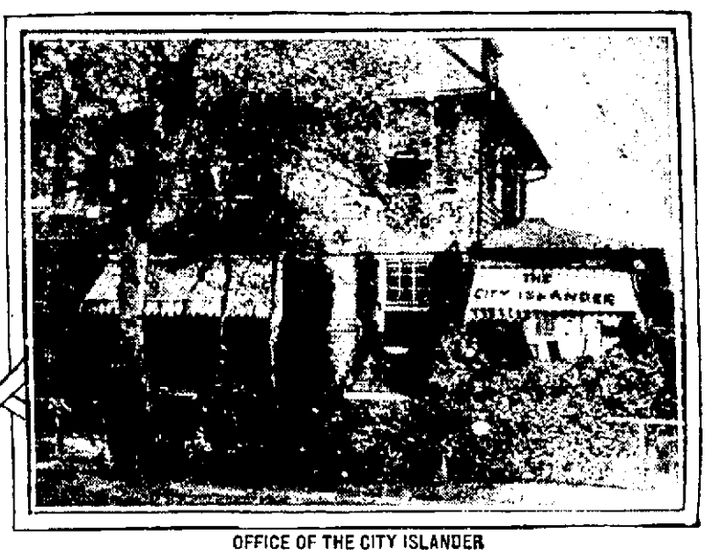
At present, the City Islander comes out once a week. Soon there will be two issues and when Mrs. Appleton realizes her hopes and builds a $40,000 plant on the island, it will be a daily, but still will keep its woman's staff. Also it will be found perpetually fighting for the interests of the little community. Mr. Appleton is the president of the Board of Trade, so that the family will is a unit in this work. Mr. Appleton is a grandson of Daniel Appleton and is connected with the publishing house of D. Appleton & Co.

So far the City Islander bids fair to fulfil the promise Mrs. Appleton made for it at its birth, that it should be optimistic in tone, non-partisan in politics and creeds and quick to uphold the rights of the community.

"I think it is a very good looking infant," said Mrs. Appleton, with pride and relief, as she stood by the press and seized the first number of the paper as it was turned off warm and moist and fragrant of ink.

MRS. HENRY C. APPLETON.
Editor.

MISS AVA KANE,
Advertising Manager



OFFICE OF THE CITY ISLANDER

MISS ANNIE E. BIGELOW,
Contributing Editor.
Photo by Strauberz.

MISS HELEN PELL
Society Editor.

MISS JULIA K. THRELKELD,
Associate Editor.

MISS FRANCES X. BAIRD,
Sporting Editor.

Her Armor.

Kansas City Star:—
When woman girds her armor on,
For equal rights to swing the flail,
The mannish clothes some of her done
The mannish clothes some of her don.
Are, one might say, her suit of male.

Arturo Toscanini, the Dynamo of Grand Opera, Great Conductor, Most Modest of Men

NEW YORK, Saturday.

"SOME persons are born famous, others achieve fame and still others have fame thrust upon them." And there is one class more, not usually catalogued, namely, those who avoid fame. To the latter class belongs Mr. Arturo Toscanini, Italian conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, who for five years has systematically avoided publicity. The shell of seclusion into which he has so persistently crawled was imported by him from Europe, for when he first arrived here—engaged by the Metropolitan directors with Mr. Gatti-Casazza from La Scala, in Milan—he refused to be interviewed. Neither the crafty reporters who sped down the bay aboard revenue cutters and tugs, nor the news-seeking army at the pier, nor the interviewers who pursued him to his hotel, were able to get a word with Mr. Toscanini.

He began his work at the Metropolitan without a single line of self-sought "puffing." Other conductors employ press agents. Mr. Toscanini seems to have engaged a Maxim silencer. In five years he has appeared on the stage before the curtain so few times that they could be counted upon the fingers of one hand—possibly only at certain premières, when the composer insisted upon dragging this incarnation of modesty from the comparative seclusion of the orchestra pit.

It is known to many that the conductor's sight is perilously bad; that he has almost to grope his way at times, and yet he never will enter the orchestra pit of the Metropolitan to conduct a performance unless the auditorium is completely dimmed. If the audience applauds him when he appears his only answer is to raise his baton and begin to conduct. A few weeks ago the audience refused to take no for an answer and continued to applaud so loudly that he simply had to stop and bow his acknowledgments. But it seemed not to please him.

They tell a tale that last summer when he was conducting in Buenos Ayres he refused to acknowledge the plaudits and it was bitterly resented by some patriots, who misinterpreted his modesty to mean a slight to the people of the Argentines.

But all of this seems to count for nothing with Mr. Toscanini. He serves but one master—namely, the commands of art. No matter what friends he may have among the artists in private life or away from the theatre the instant he steps into the orchestra pit everybody concerned is reduced to a common level—all are merely factors in helping to interpret the opera in a manner as artistically as is humanly possible. He demands the very best of every one. There is no play time when Mr. Toscanini holds the baton. Then art is spelled with a huge A and the written text of the composer becomes law.

As soon as an act is completed the wiry, agile little figure hurries out of the pit—sometimes managing to reach the exit even before the lights flare up. In passing he sometimes has a word of gratification to bestow upon some player or other who has performed his task to his entire satisfaction, or he may pause an instant to drop a reproach at one who has failed. But the applause which storms about his ears, a great part of which is directed at him—that seems to count for nothing.

At the première of the Russian opera "Boris Godunoff" a few weeks ago Mr. Didur, in the title rôle, was called before the curtain time and time again after a big scene, and each time he appeared he motioned mutely to the audience that the credit was due to Mr. Toscanini, who was conducting. Due to his defective eyesight, the conductor did not see at first the import of Mr. Didur's gestures. As soon as he did, however, he raised his hand in warning gesture and silenced Mr. Didur's appeal at once, then bowed his head and began talking to some members of the orchestra.

Another proof of his modesty. He conducts every opera from memory, never even putting a score in front of him to refer to in case of accident. But he apparently does not wish the audience to note this, so he has a piece of white paper placed on the desk before him, which to the casual observer looks like a score.

While conducting an opera Mr. Toscanini is the most eloquent conductor imaginable. He stands erect, save when pleading with his orchestra for subdued volume of tone. When he commands a fortissimo his baton fairly sings through the air and the conductor's face is gnarled with pent-up emotion. His left hand is almost as expressive as is the one that wields the wand, for the left hand produces a sudden hush by a mere warning gesture, or it coaxes from the players volumes of tone that are thrilling in their climaxes.

More than that, his baton seldom beats time, but its tip appears to carry the melodic phrase of singer or orchestra, indicating what musicians call "phrasing." There is no escaping his intentions regarding the interpretation of the music in hand, for he makes absolutely clear to the artists just what he wishes.

And there never is any faltering, never any factor of whim, humor or mood that seems to enter into what the musical high brows call his "reading" of a score. Once he has mastered a score or an opera or a symphony it is all worked out in this wonderful brain, a clearly thought out interpretation which is what he believes the composer intended. To attain this end he strives unconditionally.

"Toscanini always works at highest pressure," commented a member of the Metropolitan ensemble the other day, intently watching the conductor during rehearsal.

"And when he is through a performance or a rehearsal he lapses into a sort of daze. The outer world appears not to exist for him. He usually puts on his hat and walks, anywhere, oblivious to anybody or anything about him. He really appears to live in another world so long as the spell lasts," concluded the observer.

And no wonder. Think of carrying in one's memory every note and word of some ninety-two operas! Not the pianoforte score, but the instrumental score, with its complexity of voices and rhythms, every single page, is indelibly photographed upon his brain, ready to be called into life at any moment. He knows by heart every single word of text to all of these operas, too, to say nothing of the music of symphonies and tone poems.

When Mr. Erne no Wolf-Ferrari was here two years ago to witness the performance of his opera "Le Donne Curiose" at the Metropolitan he told the writer of this story:—

"Toscanini came to me last summer and asked me to play the music of 'Le Donne Curiose,' which I did gladly. He sat mutely by, listening to scene after scene and act after act, with nothing more than a nod. Not a single word of comment or encouragement could I drag from him, and my heart sank as I saw the dumb figure sitting as in a daze beside me. My playing grew worse and worse, my fingers fumbled the keys and I was ready to give up in despair. But I stuck it out, a fearful ordeal for a composer.

"But now, after months, I come here to hear every single nuance, every bit of phrasing that I intended, expressed by this marvellous man! And all that after he has had but a single hearing of the work! It is simply amazing."

No wonder, then, that Mr. Wolf-Ferrari could not thank Mr. Toscanini, but when they met after the performance the composer broke down and cried.

"You have called to life and brought to hearing my opera just as I had imagined it in my mind's eye and had never dared to hope to hear it," he told the conductor.

Which praise embarrassed the conductor not a little, and he refused to hear more of it.

"I would rather see Toscanini conduct than really hear an opera sung," declared one of his artistic admirers a few evenings ago, "and I always stand or sit where I can watch him, irrespective of how the music sounds on that side of the auditorium."

The reason for this is not far to seek, for to watch Mr. Toscanini is to hear the music. But if he is interesting during a performance his work during rehearsal is doubly fascinating.

Then he has no audience to regard. He works, moulds, directs, shouts, sings, coaxes, reproaches, drives, commands, pleads and entreats—all with a fine artistic frenzy that is compelling.

"Did you see Toscanini at rehearsal this morning?" asked one of the Metropolitan artists a few days ago.

"Why, the electric sparks simply seemed to flash from him—from his finger tips, his baton, from his eyes."

That is no exaggeration, for the wizard of the baton galvanizes his forces by the overwhelming force of his personality. He is a veritable human dynamo. There is no escaping this force, nor is it possible to disagree with him in his conceptions—he simply commands obedience.

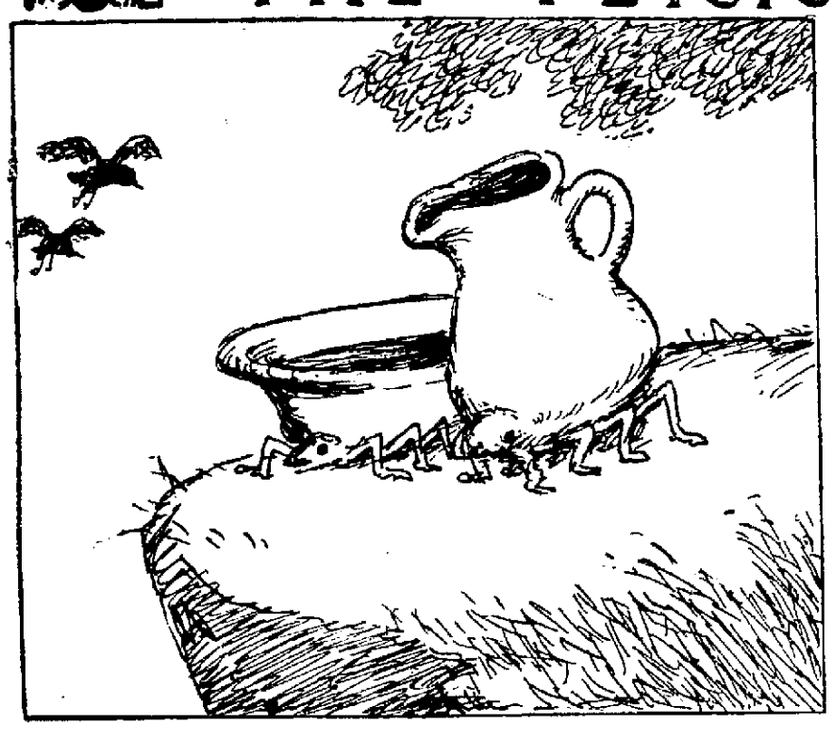
"You know, if I fall into the habit of watching Toscanini conduct," confided a prominent Metropolitan singer recently, "I run the risk of forgetting to sing the music allotted to me. It is too fascinating even for us who have sung with him for years."

That may seem to calm readers an exaggeration of this man's force, and yet it is quite proven by the story of his début as conductor, which he made years ago in Rio de Janeiro, where he was a member of the orchestra, playing 'cello and also acting as assistant chorus master. One night during a troublesome season the impulsive audience hissed the regular conductor and refused to accept an incompetent substitute who tried to lead "Aida," but was driven from the orchestra pit by yells of disapproval.

It was suggested to try Mr. Toscanini, but the latter, getting word of the ruse, escaped and hid. He was found, dragged into the pit, and as soon as he raised the baton the turbulent audience became silent. He discarded the score at once, impressing the audience by this single move, raised his baton and conducted a performance that aroused shouts of approval.

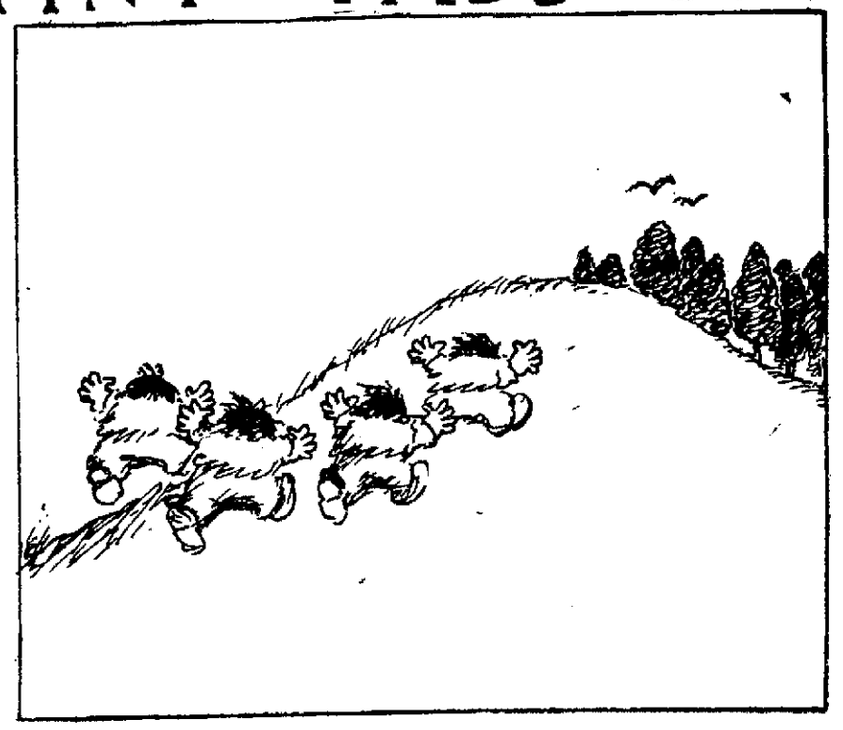
The sum paid him at the Metropolitan for a season's work is mere conjecture, save to a few, and they won't tell. But it is hinted that he earned about $45,000 last season at the Metropolitan. Then Buenos Ayres wanted him and sent him a blank contract to fill out covering three months there as conductor. It is said that he received $55,000 for three months' work in the South American capital.

THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS

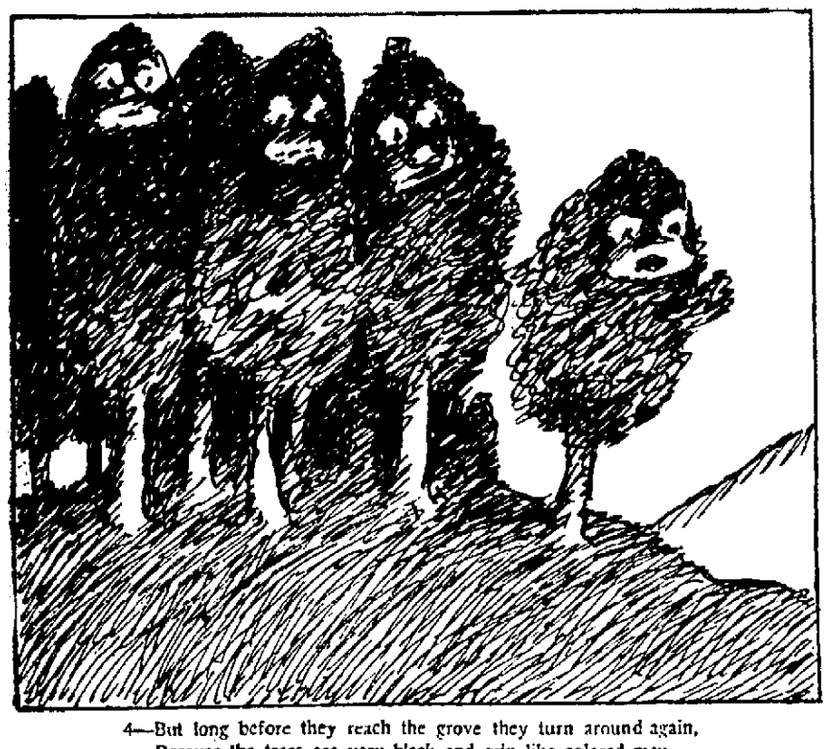


1—Oh, see the great big Basinsect, and see the Ewerm, too!
How interesting it will be to see what they will do.

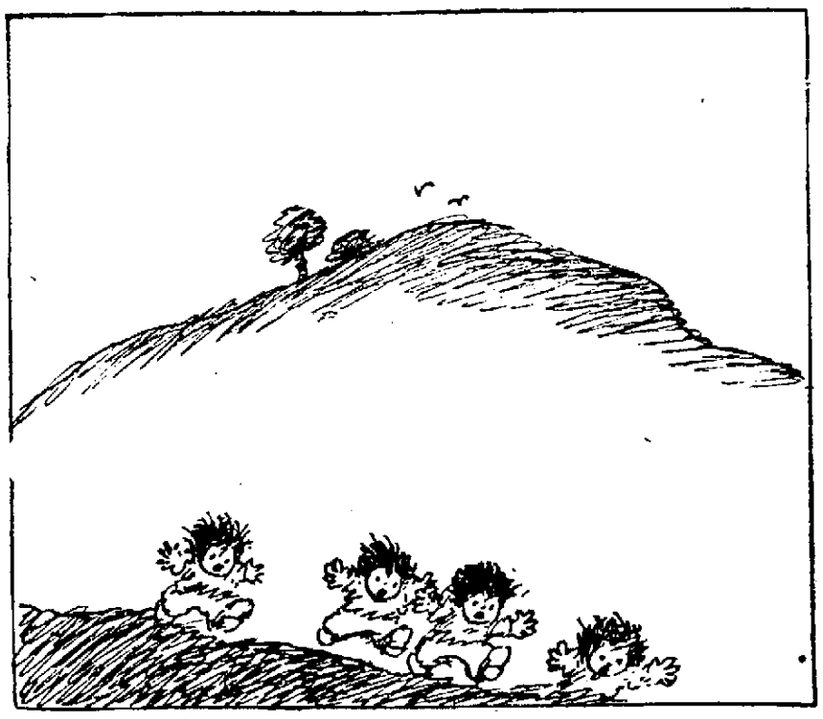
2—Oh, aren't they disgusting! They are pouring water down!
The Tiny Tads are underneath, and they will surely drown.



3—"We do not understand it!" cry the Tinies in dismay.
"We'll hie us to that grove of trees, where we can hide away."



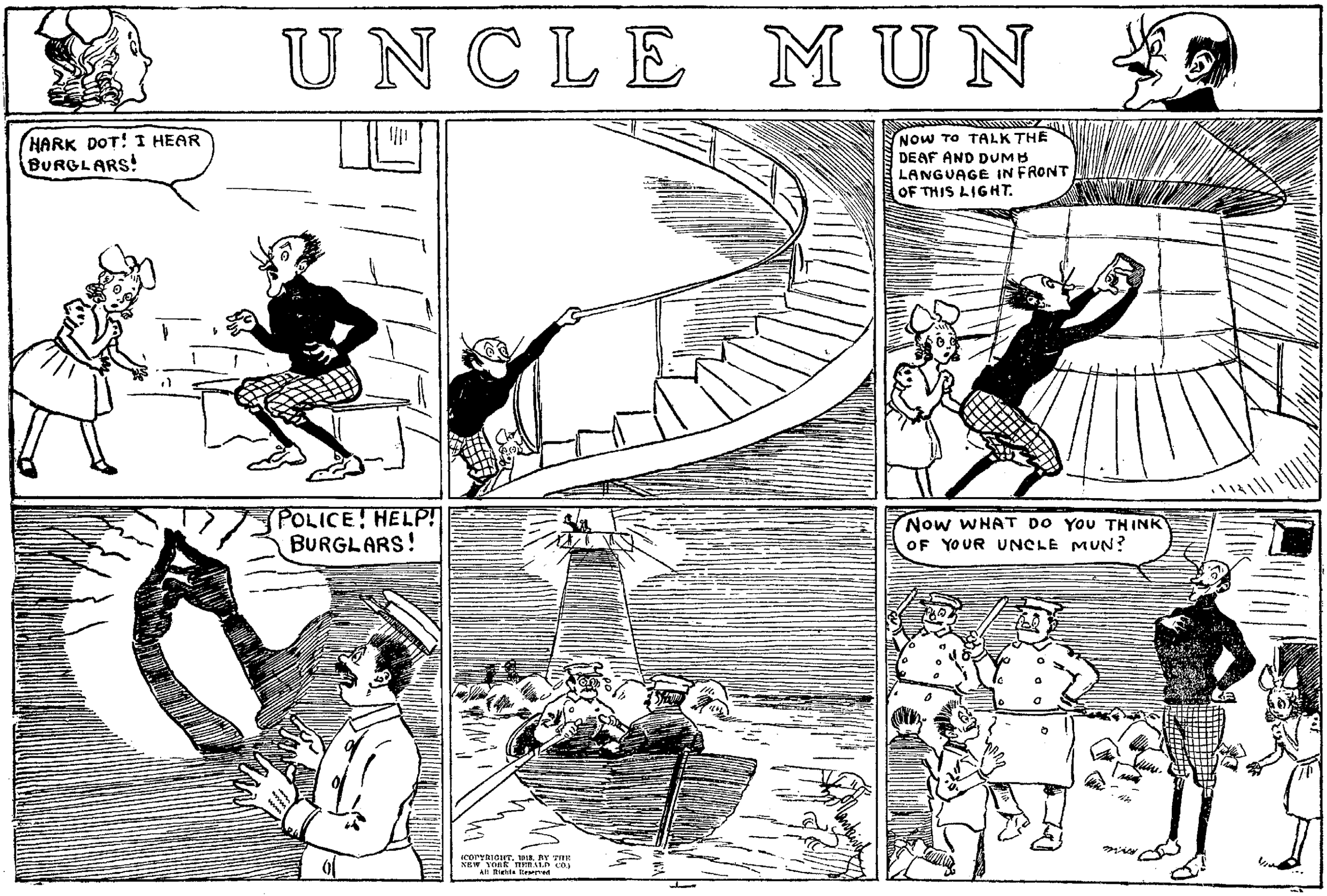
4—But long before they reach the grove they turn around again,
Because the trees are very black and grin like colored men.



5—They turn around again and run for fully half a mile.
And then they talk about those trees and sit and rest awhile.

"Say, fellows," says a Tiny Tad, "you saw how black they were;
must have been a Negrove that was grinning at us there."

UNCLE MUN


HARK DOT! I HEAR BURGLARS!
NOW TO TALK THE DEAF AND DUMB LANGUAGE IN FRONT OF THIS LIGHT.
POLICE! HELP! BURGLARS!
NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR UNCLE MUN?
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A STORY FROM REAL LIFE

BELATED HONORS COME TO RALPH BLAKELOCK, PAINTER, 16 YEARS INSANE

"The Pipe Dance," by Ralph Blakelock.

RALPH BLAKELOCK.

BY GUSTAV KOBBE.

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DRIFTING, dreamy and broke! That sums up the career of Ralph Blakelock before he went hopelessly insane sixteen years ago and was confined in an asylum, where he still is. And now, the honors that have been conferred upon him! He has come into his own, but, hopelessly insane, does not know it. Drifting, dreamy and broke—and now two of his paintings hang in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, canvases by him are in the National Gallery at Washington, at the recent Evans sale his "Moonlight" brought $13,000, a very large sum for a painting by an American, the purchaser being Senator William A. Clark, and, most remarkable tribute of all, this insane man has just been elected an associate member of the National Academy of Design! Drifting, dreamy and broke—and crazy—and honors being showered upon him who knows it not. Where can one match all this for pathos?

His election as associate of the National Academy of Design was upon nomination by Harry W. Watrous, secretary of the Academy, seconded by Ballard Williams. Twenty-eight years ago this same Harry Watrous, having just returned to New York from his student years in Paris, said at a gathering of artists:—

"There are three great landscape painters to-day in America." Asked who they were, he replied, "Inness, Wyant and Blakelock."

At mention of Blakelock's name there was a loud guffaw.

Yet how prophetic were Mr. Watrous' words! Amounting to nothing then in the opinion of all save a few Blakelock is now represented in the best American collections, and his pictures, looking at the matter purely from a commercial point of view, are among the highest priced American paintings. To Mr. Watrous this consummation is most gratifying, because he not only admired but also befriended the man in dire need. Yet over his gratification at the success now attained by Blakelock's pictures falls the shadow of his hopeless insanity and his ignorance of the honors meted out to his work. Mr. Watrous when Blakelock came to him in distress, as he often did, would buy his paintings and then sell them himself, always, however, paying the artist any excess on the original price which he obtained. As will be seen later, he not only knew of, but also in the way

"Moonlight," by Ralph Blakelock.

mentioned, handled, what are probably Blakelock's best known pictures, the two in the Metropolitan Museum and the one which Thomas E. Kirby recently knocked down to Senator Clark for $13,000. This is a splendid large canvas. When Blakelock took it to his friend Watrous many years ago the latter gave him $500 for it. It was a long time before he could sell it, though he tried over and over again. Finally he disposed of it for $600 to some one whom he presumed to be buying it for Mr. Evans, at whose recent sale it brought such a high figure. It should be mentioned, however, that the $600 paid by Mr. Evans at the time he bought the picture was a high price, as Blakelocks then went, and that his purchase of it showed much artistic discrimination. If Mr. Watrous had been able to retain all the pictures he purchased from the artist their possession would have made him one of the most successful of speculators in paintings. But he bought them simply to help the poor fellow along, and the only two pictures he has are the small but beautiful "Oaks and Sunlight" and the original of "The Canoe Builders."

Mr. Watrous not only saw "Moonlight" but also the two Metropolitan pictures, "The Pipe Dance" and "An Indian Encampment," in the making. One day he heard sounds of a queer little tune being played on the piano in Blakelock's studio, which was in the Sherwood Building near the studio Mr. Watrous then had and still has. The tune persisted so long that Mr. Watrous went to Blakelock's studio and found him at the piano. On an easel near by stood a canvas with the paint upon it still wet.

"Do they dance? Do they dance?" asked the artist, as he continued playing the queer little tune with its abrupt aboriginal rhythm.

"Does who dance?" asked Mr. Watrous.

"Do those Indians dance?"—pointing to the canvas.

"Why, they're jumping out of the picture!" exclaimed Mr. Watrous.

"That's what I want"——

He was extraordinarily musical, especially when it came to improvising anything which he thought would suggest to him a rhythmic color scheme for a picture. "Play me a thunder storm," his friend Watrous would say to him, and the thunder storm would rage on the piano. "Now play me a moonlight at sea," and the light of the moon tipping the waves would seem to gleam on the crests of chords and scales. He was so enthusiastic about music that he was as musical in some of his expressions as a typical sailor would be nautical. He had a large family, and once when he announced to Watrous that another little member had arrived and his friend inquired "How many does that make?" he answered, "Eight, Watrous—a whole octave of little Blakelocks."

One day he walked into the Watrous studio with a canvas rolled up and looking as long as a roll of oil cloth. He unrolled it on the floor, placed some books along the edges to keep it flat and stood there looking at it. In some places the paint looked as if it were three inches thick and here and there the surface had cracked from the effect of unrolling and rolling up the canvas. "I started it a long time ago," said the artist, "I guess I'll finish it. How do you like it, Watrous?"

"I like both sides, but not the whole thing," said his friend. "There's a separate picture at each end of the canvas, or rather at each side. There's no relationship between the two halves of the canvass."

"Do you want to buy it?"

"No, but if you'll cut it in two, I'll take both halves."

He at once rolled it up again and put it in a closet. About a month later when Mr. Watrous came into his studio Blakelock was there, had the picture spread out on the floor again with a pile of books on each corner and was looking at it.

"Watrous, you're dead right about that picture. I painted on it at different times. There really are two pictures on that canvas." Then he took out his knife and cut it in two. The two parts, now two pictures, were ironed out, lined and stretched, and Blakelock began to work over them, as his friend had agreed to buy them. One was considerably lighter than the other. One day Watrous found him going over this lighter picture with a pumice stone, a method he had of planing down his several surfaces of color in order to allow different colors to come through.

"What are you doing?" asked Watrous.

"Making a government bond," said Blakelock, with a laugh. The fact is, he was. For that picture is "An Indian Encampment," which now hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Blakelock was always poor and more than once was dispossessed, but he knew that he was a great artist, and as he became more persistently eccentric the only way to get him out of his curious moods was by talking to him about his pictures or reminding him that he knew how to paint.

One of the first eccentricities that developed was peculiarity in dressing. He wound ropes around his trousers legs and hung pieces of metal and embroidery on his waistcoat. He told Mr. Watrous' mother, when she asked him why he did these things, that he was Julius Caesar.

"You'd make a mighty poor Julius Caesar," she said, "but you're a mighty fine artist."

"That's so!" he exclaimed. "I guess I must be Ralph Blakelock after all."

One day he said to Watrous, "Do you know who I am?"

"Blakelock," was the reply.

"No, I'm not. I'm the Saviour, and I've been sent down here to save your soul. But I see that it's going to be very, very hard."

Watrous had just returned from a summer in the country, during which he had let Blakelock have the use of his studio. He went downstairs and asked the superintendent to come up with him, as he wanted to point out some repairs he wished made. When they entered the studio Blakelock stopped painting, fumbled, or rather groped, around the back of his collar, drew out from somewhere behind his back a long knife and made for the two men, who ran out and shut the door in his face. That night he threatened to kill his wife. She calmed him and kept him quiet long enough to send for a policeman, and he was taken to the psychopathic ward in Bellevue Hospital. This was in 1897 and he has been in an insane asylum ever since. Three years later, at the Paris Exposition, 1900, he received a medal. But he did not know it then, nor does he know it now. In fact, so far as he is concerned, no success need ever have come to him since that night he was taken to Bellevue. For he does not know that his pictures are selling and in fine collections.

There are earlier memories of him even than those of Mr. Watrous. He is said to have worked for a picture card concern, and there is a story to the effect that the deep, rich coloring in his pictures led him to be employed by a firm in New York to produce imitation old Cordova leather. The pattern on this leather is put on in rich colors and varnished. When this coat has dried more color and varnish are put on until great depth and luminosity have been obtained. Blakelock is said to have produced a fine imitation of the old Spanish leather, and, in point of fact, the process is not unlike that employed by him in his painting. His canvases, however, were rarely executed with a brush. He did an immense amount of his work with meat skewers, of which he always had a great quantity on hand. One of his favorite methods of producing an effect was to put on a light color and cover this with a transparent color of darker hue, then varnish down on it. In fact, he used great quantities of varnish. With all his artistic and personal eccentricities, however, he was a charming man and a delightful companion up to the moment when he became violently insane.

Thomas B. Clarke remembers him when he himself was a young salesman in his uncle's linen importing house. Blakelock would call around with a couple of pictures under his arm, and Mr. Clarke says that he and his friend, John Byers, would pay him anywhere from $25 to $35 for them, which was quite a sum for them to pay in those days, as they were young men, and Blakelock was glad to get the amount.

Mr. Clarke thinks this must have been thirty years ago or more, but says that even then the man impressed him as being in the clouds, saying things in describing his tree and rock forms which Mr. Clarke frankly says he didn't understand. He admired the man, however, because he was so persistent on his own ground and in his own way of painting, although it meant poverty. "He was always poor," said Mr. Clarke, "but he painted on in spite of it."

Drifting, dreamy and broke; now mad and great—such is Ralph Blakelock.

Smiles of Venus Will Make Candy Stores' Wares Sweeter.

VENUS DE MILO has a new occupation. She is to be one of those small fluffy lace and pink bow affairs that pass for aprons around her waist and take her place behind the counter. She is preparing to dispense chocolate caramels to sweet young things who just adore candy with their literature, and to lure unsuspecting young men into the groves of the strawberry soda and the maple frappe. Venus and Cupid are to go into the candy business.

There will not be only one of the lovely creatures that epitomize beauty there to answer the public's demand for good things to eat; there will be several of her, each more charming than the other. All you do is to stand in the front of the shop she makes her business headquarters, take a swift look over the material, and pick out the particular type of Venus you wish to have for a servitor. She will be there in rose and gold, cream and black, nut brown and the popular auburn now affected by many of our very best beauties.

Who would have suspected that the Venus of the candy counter had decided ideas on wage scales and other purely mundane matters? No one, surely, until he is assured that the gracious girls behind the counter belong to a union all their own in which a wage minimum of $12 a week is the keynote.

Let the ardent Lothario who comes to buy a box of peppermints in the hope of drawing a sweetheart with the package pause before suggesting the Little Church Around the Corner to a girl earning $12 and all the candy she wants a week.

"My idea of a regular job is to be appointed official picker of the candy packers," said the man who spends considerable time trying to solve the riddle of the eternal feminine, without getting much in the way of results. "An all star beauty chorus would look like a St. Louis old maid's convention alongside the collection of charms I would line up behind that counter."

Rah-rah boys down from college for a lark will find a new centre of attraction, a fresh outlet for their outbursts of emotional enthusiasm. Let them once look higher than the array of Mexican kisses marked "special" in the window, and it will take all the assembled threats of an irate parent to persuade them that calculus is more important in the carving of a successful career than candy. We may reasonably expect to hear many an alma mater hummed to the click of the chocolate cups in miniature Holland.

Don't think the grayheads will be missing from those Dutch tables, with their Delft blue china, as unlike that of the business man's favorite chop house as the company set at home is from what father finds cluttering the table at breakfast. They will be among those present to pass judgment upon the work of the committee on selection.

Who wouldn't prefer chicken patties from the hands of a coy creature with chestnut curls to a pair of lamb chops from an automaton dressed up in a rented Tuxedo and a dyspeptic grin? Even if you did not care for pineapple ice, it might be worth while learning when you stop to consider the service that goes with it.

As for politeness, the candidate will be compelled to pass a rigid examination in Mme. Grundy, Miss Etiquette, the Misses Courtesy and Complacency and all the rest of that crowd of business assets.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to serve you sir," she said.

"Will you marry me, my pretty maid?"

"There's another customer waiting for me sir," she said.

"Pardon me, what's your order?"

"Five pounds of chocolates, mixed by a blonde, with a couple of sweet smiles and a dimple on the side."

Model beauty and candy shop opens on Monday. Cupid please copy.

THE SENTINEL'S RELIGIOUS AND TEMPERANCE PAGE.

When a Man is Really Consecrated

David Brainerd was only a young man when he died, but, like the Master he loved and served so well, he left behind him an influence for good out of all proportion to his age and the time of his ministry. It was Brainerd's character which made Jonathan Edwards a missionary to the Indians at Stockbridge; it was to Brainerd's Memoirs that Henry Martyn traced his decision to become a missionary; to those simple records of a godly life William Carey was indebted for much of the inspiration which shaped his decision to be a missionary. John Wesley recognized the sterling quality of Brainerds character and ministry. In answer to the question, "What can be done in order to revive the work of God in the world?" Wesley replied, "Let every man read carefully over the 'Life of David Brainerd.' Let us be followers of him, as he was of Christ, in absolute self-devotion, in total deadness to the world, and in fervent love to God and man. Let us but secure this point, and the world will fall under our feet." Dr. A. J. Gordon said, after visiting his grave, "What if the writer confesses that he has never received such spiritual impulse from any other human being as from him whose body has lain now for nearly a century and a half under that Northampton slab? For many years an old and worn volume of his life and journals has lain upon my study table, and no season has passed without a renewed pondering of its precious contents. Hamilton succeeds humiliation as we read its contents. 'How little have I prayed! How low has been my standard of consecration!' is the irresistible exclamation; and when we shut the book we are not praising Brainerd, but condemning ourselves and resolving that, by the grace of God, we will follow Christ more closely.

Brainerd was born at Haddam, Conn., April 20, 1781. He was born on a Sabbath day, and, according to his own testimony, he was born again on a Sabbath day, July 12, 1739. For a long time he had been praying for mercy, and at last, after a period of exceptional gloom, the light came. He himself describes the experience in his diary: "Having been thus endeavoring to pray—though as I thought very stupid and senseless—for nearly half an hour, then, as I was walking in a dark, thick grove, unspeakable glory seemed to open to the view and apprehension of my soul. I do not mean any external brightness, for I saw no such thing, but it was a new inward apprehension or view that I had of God, such as I never had before. I stood still, wondered and admired! * * * My soul was so captivated and delighted with the excellency, loveliness, greatness and other perfections of God that I was even swallowed up in him, at least to that degree that I had no thought that I remember at first about my own salvation, and scarce reflected that there was such a creature as myself."

Expelled From Yale College.

In September of that year he entered Yale, where he stood first in his classes. There he came into contact with the great religious awakening then stirring New England, and an imprudent remark of his in his junior year concerning the the spiritual deadness of one of the authoritites was the cause of his expulsion from the college. He, however, continued his studies for the ministry, and in 1742 was licensed to preach by the association of ministers belonging to the eastern district of the county of Fairfield, in Connecticut. In November, 1742, he was examined and approved as a missionary to the Indians by the Correspondents of the Society in Scotland for Propagating Christian Knowledge.

Brainerd's first appointment was among the Indians of Kaunameek, about half way between Stockbridge, Mass., and Albany, N. Y. Here began that career of missionary work which for complete self-abnegation and loyal service has never been surpassed and seldom equaled since apostolic times. He lived in a most lonely, dreary wilderness, twenty miles distant from any English inhabitants, six or seven from any Dutch, having but a single person, his interpreter, with whom he could converse in English. For months his bed consisted of a heap of straw in a floorless log house. His diet consisted mostly of hasty pudding, boiled corn, and bread baked in the ashes, and sometimes a little meat and butter. And yet, he says, "I blessed God as if I had been a king."

At the end of the first year, Brainerd persuaded his small congregation of Indians to remove to Stockbridge, so as to be under the care of Mr. Sergeant, and he was sent to the Forks of the Delaware. Flattering calls came to him from rich and prosperous churches, but having put his hand to the plow, he declined their tempting offers. He prayed, "Here am I, Lord, send me. Send me to the ends of the earth; send me to the rough, the savage pagans of the wilderness; send me from all that is called comfort in the earth; send me even to death itself, if it be but in thy service and to promote thy kingdom."

How This Man Prayed.

One month after beginning his labors at the Forks of the Delaware he met the Presbytery at Newark, and was there ordained. When he again reached his station, the Indians were in the midst of preparations for an idolatrous feast and dance. Brainerd prayed as only he had learned to pray. "I was in such an anguish," he says, "and pleaded with so much earnestness and importunity, that when I rose from my knees I felt extremely weak and overcome; I could scarcely walk straight; my joints were loosed; the sweat ran down my face and body; and nature seemed as if it would dissolve." Thus he spent the night, and the next morning started for the scene of the proposed feast and dance, where he prevailed on them to cease their revels and listen to his sermons.

Hard toil, together with trials great and varied, filled the succeeding weeks. In addition to his work at the mission station, he undertook long journeys westward, to carry the gospel to the Indian settlements on the banks of the Susquehanna. These journeys were always accompanied with much privation and sometimes with positive suffering. His journeys were through a waste howling wilderness. Sometimes he was overtaken by storms, sometimes compelled to sleep under the open sky, sometimes prostrated with a burning fever; once his horse broke its leg and he had to walk the rest of the way. When he reached the distant settlements, the "prophet's chamber" awaiting him was a wretched cornerib, where he had to sleep on the bare poles. Yet, through all his sufferings he uttered not a word of complaint, except that he was not living as near to God as he ardently desired.

On June 10, 1745, Brainerd visited a group of Indians at Crosswicksung, N. J., about eighty miles southeast from the Forks of the Delaware. He found only two or three families there, although there were other settlements ten, fifteen, twenty and thirty miles away. His first audience consisted of four women and several children. He announced that he would preach again the next day. "Whereupon," he says, "they readily set out and traveled ten of fifteen miles, in order to give notice to some of their friends at that distance." His audience was larger next day and increased day by day until he had seventy, and even more, present at one meeting. They seemed peculiarly susceptible to the truth. They were interested and impressed. Of their own accord they requested him to preach to them twice a day. It was at Crosswicksung, in the following eighteen months, that his ardent desires were at last gratified. With increasing joy he saw of the travail of his soul, and was satisfied. The revival which broke out was one of the most remarkable in the history of christian enterprise.

"Suddenly there fell upon the whole Indian population what Brainerd called 'a most surprising concern.' From all parts of the country the people came streaming in, eager to hear the Gospel. They listened in speechless interest to his preaching, and many fell down in frantic distress of soul. The air would sometimes be full of their cries for mercy. Multitudes were overwhelmed in distress of soul. This condition was not brought about by the presentation of the terrors of the law. Brainerd did not preach to the Indians such sermons as Jonathan Edwards' famous sermon, 'Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God.' His presentation of truth was rather along the line of what we call the doctrines of divine grace. Under this preaching sometimes the power of God descended upon the assembly like the rushing of a might wind, and with astonishing energy bore down everything before it. He compares it to 'the irresistible force of a mighty torrent or swelling deluge, that with its insupportable weight and pressure bears down and sweeps before it whatever is in its way.' This was not a mourning which ended in tears. Many of the wretched savages were rescued from superstition and gross wickedness, and gave ample evidence that they had passed from darkness into the marvelous light of God's children."

Even he himself looked on in astonishment and awe when he saw the workings of the spirit upon the hearts of these stolid savages. In his diary of August 8, 1745, he says: "Almost all persons of all ages were bowed down with concern together, and scarcely one was able to withstand the shock of this surprising operation. * * * They were almost universally praying and crying for mercy in every part of the house and many out of doors, and numbers could neither go nor stand. Their concern was so great, each one for himself, that none seemed to take any notice of those about them, but each prayed freely for himself." Some of the white people who came out of curiosity to hear what "this babbler" would say," were awakened and stayed to pray.

What was back of this sudden awakening among the Indians? The secret is clear when we peruse his diary and see how he prayed and fasted. The Indians lay upon his heart. He literally had no rest, sometimes day and night, because of the burden resting on him for those who did not know the Christ. He often prayed with such intensity that even on cold winter days his garments were soaking with the sweat of his intercession. "Among the many days he spent in secret prayer and fasting, of which he gives an account in his diary, there is scarcely an instance of one which was not either attended or soon followed with apparent success, and a remarkable blessing in special influences and consolations of God's Spirit, and very often before the day was ended."

The Glory of the Burned Out Life.

His life was near its end. The intolerable fatigues, the night damps, the coarse food, the sufferings caused by his travels—he traveled 3,000 and 4,000 miles a year on horseback—his energies put into prayer and fastings, had done their work on his tender frame, and the hollow cheeks and bright eyes and faltering steps told only too plainly that consumption had marked him for its own. His heroic efforts to continue his work are exceedingly pathetic. He did not give up until absolutely forced to do so by constantly increasing weakness. In the spring of 1747 he reluctantly bade his congregation farewell and turned his face to New England, still hoping even against hope that he might rally and return to his beloved people. Thursday, May 28, he arrived at the home of Jonathan Edwards at Northampton, Mass., to whose daughter he was engaged in marriage. As the summer passed his physical decline was rapid. But he rallied sufficiently to make a trip to Boston, where he succeeded in raising the money to send two missionaries to the Six Nations on the banks of the Susquehanna. He returned to Northampton and died on Friday, Oct. 9, 1747. Five days before his death, as he saw the Bible in the hands of one who had just come into the room, he said: "Oh, that dear book! That lovely book! I shall soon see it opened! The mysteries that are in it and the mysteries of God's providence will be unfolded."

A few quotations from his private diary will help to reveal the true character of this remarkable man of God. One day he writes: "God gave me to wrestle earnestly for others, for the kingdom of Christ in the world, and for dear christian friends—I felt weaned from the world and from my own reputation among men, willing to be despised, and to be a gazing stock for the world to behold." And again: "Oh, I love to live on the brink of eternity, in my views and meditations! This gives me a sweet, awful and reverential sense and apprehension of God and divine things when I see myself, as it were, standing before the judgment seat of Christ." Once more: "Last year I longed to be prepared for the world of glory, and speedily to depart out of this world, but of late all my concern almost is for the conversion of the heathen; and for that end I long to live. But blessed be God, I have less desire to live for any of the pleasures of the world than I ever had. I long to be a pilgrim, and want grace to imitate the life, labors and sufferings of St. Paul among the heathen."—M. E. Ritzman in the Sunday School Times.

GOD WHATEVER YOU NEED HIM TO BE.

There was an old tradition among the Jews that the manna tasted like whatever you were hungry for every morning. And God—he is our life. He is all our strength and stay, and is whatever we need him to be. Do you want a guide? God is a guide. Do you want a friend? God is a friend. Do you want somebody to be, as it were, your leader in battle? The Lord is a man of war. Do you want somebody to be your advocate, to stand in high court and plead your cause? We have an advocate. Our God adapts himself exactly to the very shape and body and color of our wants. "My God shall supply all your need."

WORKING WITH GOD.

In all spiritual work, in all preaching of the gospel in the homeland, in all teaching in the Sabbath school, in all reformatory work, in all sincere efforts to drive corruption and sin from society, in all attempts to build up individual character and spiritualize the material of our nature, God works gloriously with man to help in all these ends, and in the end there must be triumph. Working with God is a great work; it is a holy work. In it is the uplift of the race, the redemption of men, the triumph of the kingdom.

SPURGEON AND FAMILY WORSHIP.

A recent competition was conducted in the British Weekly, which called for post card stories and sayings of the great Spurgeon. This is one that received a prize, and it ought to interest all Family Altar readers: "A man who has not enough religion to pray with his family has not enough religion to take to heaven." The Family Altar league ought to get out a wall card with that for a motto.

BURNING WORDS

TERENCE V. POWDERLY.

Seldom has a more scathing arraignment of the liquor demon been presented than in these burning words by T. V. Powderly:

"Had I ten million tongues and a throat for each tongue, I would say to every man, woman and child here tonight, 'Throw strong drink aside as you would an ounce of liquid hell: it sears the conscience, it destroys everything it touches.' It reaches into the family circle and takes the wife you have sworn to protect and drags her down from her purity into that home from which no decent woman ever goes alive. It induces the father to take the furniture from his home, exchange it for money at the pawn shop and spend the proceeds in rum. It damns everything it touches. I have seen it in every city east of the Mississippi river, and I know that the most damning curse to the laborer is that which gurgles from the neck of the bottle. I had rather be at the head of an organization having one hundred thousand temperate, honest, earnest men than at the head of an organization of twelve million drinkers, whether moderate or any other kind. Every cent spent in the rum shop furnishes a paving stone for hell."

Names of the Months.

January—After the Roman god, Janus—deity with two faces one looking into the past and the other gazing into the future.

February—Latin februare, to purify. The Romans observed the festival of purification during this month.

March—Named after an old god of war. Among the Saxons this month was known as Lenet, spring. This is the origin of our word Lent.

April—Latin, aperio, to open, opening of the flowers. The Saxons called the month Eastre, in honor of their goddess of spring, whence our word Easter.

May—Named after Roman goddess, Maia, the mother of Mercury, to whom the Romans sacrificed on the first of the month. It was the third month of the old Roman calendar. The Romans considered it unlucky to marry in this month on account of the celebration of the Lemuria.

June So called in honor of Juno, Ovid also gives derivation as junioribus, while others connect this name with Junius, or with the consulate of Junius Brutus. It may have an agricultural reference, as, originally, it denoted the month in which crops grow to ripeness. Originally it had twenty-nine days. Caesar added the thirtieth.

July—Named in honor of Julius Caesar.

August—Gets its name from Augustus Caesar.

September—From the Latin, septem, seventh month according to the old Roman calendar.

October, November and December retain the names they were known by in the old Roman calendar, when there were but ten months in the year. Octo, novem and decem, meaning eight, nine and ten.—Presbyterian.

MOTHER.

The greatest name ever written with pen,
The greatest word on the tongue of men;
It thrills my being again and again,
The wonderful word of mother.

The greatest blessing given by God,
The joy of life to men who plod,
The sweetest thing from womb to sod,
The wonderful love of mother.

Most wonderful thing in all the earth,
The marvelous thing of greatest worth,
The common thing we have known from birth,
The unselfishness of mother.

The power which helps us through the days,
The presence which leads in all our ways,
The influence helping a man when he prays,
The hope and faith of mother.

When all the sorrows of parting are o'er,
I expect to meet on the other shore,
And hold in my arms to lose nevermore,
My greatest friend, my mother.

— Rev. George T. Bennett.

THE SALOON—SOME OPINIONS.

1. Woe to him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips and maketh him drunk also.—Solomon.

2. The saloon is a cancer in society. There must be no attempt to regulate the cancer, it must be eradicated.—Lincoln.

3. By legalizing this traffic we agree to share with the liquor seller the evils of his business.—McKinley.

4. The saloon has sinned away its day of grace. It will not be controlled, it must be destroyed.—Carmack.

5. The saloon tends to produce criminality in the population at large, and law-breaking among the saloon keepers themselves.—Roosevelt.

6. The saloon is the most important issue in America today.—Beveridge.

7. Prohibition has been a great benefit in Kansas, morally, educationally and financially.—Governor Hoch.

8. The saloon's business is to rule politics. It refuses to be controlled. It must be destroyed.—Bryan.

What is your opinion of the saloon? If you agree with these leaders of human thought you will vote right.

When the Liquor Business is Eliminated

THE POLICEMAN FINDS HIS WORK EASIER
JAIL EMPTY
WE WENT HUNGRY AND MY FATHER IS WORKING NOW
THE HOME GETS ITS SHARE OF THE WAGES
THE MAGISTRATE DISCOVERS WHAT KEPT HIM BUSY
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS ARE CLIMBING UP!
THE GROCER REPORTS MORE ORDERS AND BETTER PAYMENTS
THE BOY AND THE CLOTHIER COME TO THEIR OWN
THE FORMER DRINKER BUYS A HOUSE
BEST OF ALL THERE IS PEACE AND PLENTY IN THE HOME

Pictures are often far more effective than words in portraying facts and conditions. In this illustration a valued exchange has shown, in a conclusive manner, the effects which follow the elimination of the liquor traffic. This picture shows that where saloons are put out of business the policeman has little to do, the magistrate finds his docket clear, the clothier and the boy come into their own, the sign "Washing Done Here" goes down, the receiving teller in the bank finds more work to do, the real estate business takes a rise, coal dealers are happy, the grocer sees an increase of sales and the family finds peace and plenty in the home. Search far and wide, and that is the true situation. Benefits to all follow the abolition of drink just as surely as the day follows the night. It is because the liquor dealers get the money the coal dealer, clothing merchant, banker, shoe man and grocer ought to get that they are doing all in their power to protect and encourage a business that robs the flour barrel, the coal bin, the clothes closet and the bank vault.—The Pioneer.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

Blessed is the man who sees only the good in life. What a man is, is plainly determined by what he sees. The good sees the good and the bad sees the evil. "To the pure all things are pure; but to them that are defiled nothing is pure."

"My grandfather has the most wonderful eyes," said a little girl. "We go walking together, and wherever we go, in the fields, by the river, everywhere, in everything he sees God. He picks up a flower and sees God in the flower; he hears the leaves of the trees rustle and says they are clapping their hands in praise of God; even in a blade of grass he sees God. My, but he has wonderful eyes."

The true, certainly the happy philosophy of life is to see only the things worth seeing, to hear only the things worth hearing and to retain only the things worth keeping. See only the beauties of the picture, not its defects; see the glories of the landscape, not its ugly spots; hear the harmonies of a song, not its discords hear the good things of a lecture or sermon, deaf to or forgetting that which is not worth while and remembering only that which is worth remembering.

It does not pay to be a carping critic. If the critic is a necessity at all, to most folks he is but a necessary nuisance. No one is so well appreciated as one who appreciates most. "All the world loves a lover."

When anyone sits down to dinner he eats only what pleases his appetite; and passes by that which is distasteful. No one flatters himself that he is brilliant because he eats that which he does not like. Let on one suspect himself of unusual intellectual ability because he has eyes and ears acute to see and hear faults. Instead, the right-ly cultured mind is trained to see and retain only the things worth while.

This principle applies to our relations with our fellow men. It is better for us, better for them, and better for all that we see only the good in those we meet, and be generally blind to their weaknesses. Jesus seemed to see only good in all manner of folks we call both good and bad. He saw the good in Levi the publican, and never gave the slightest hint that he knew the disgraceful calling that he left when he became his disciple. He called Zaccheus to come down from the tree, announcing that he proposed to take dinner with him, and gave not the slightest hint that he knew him to be a disreputable politician. Jesus must have had as clear an insight into the souls of men as possible for anyone to have. "He knew what was in man," but rarely does he give the slightest hint that those who were round about him were not of perfect character. He seemed to have the utmost confidence in folks, common folks, all kinds of folks, some of whom we call good and some bad. But that is because Jesus was the best person the world ever knew, and because Jesus was the most superb gentleman. Anyone can see good in any manner of man if he but be good enough himself. The reason Jesus could see good in all kinds of folks was because he was superbly good himself.

Blessed is the man who has this divine characteristic, the ability to see the good in men and be blind to their faults. Such a man graces any society, blesses the race and reflects the divine in man. He is the most delightful and also valuable of the sons of men. His faith in men inspires them to attain the best expected of them.—The Standard.

Some of Livingstone's Great Sayings.

"I am not ambitious to be a very good doctor but a useless drone of a missionary. I really am ambitious to preach beyond other men's lines."

"Oh, Lonet, know thou, if thou art given to building castles in the air that that is easy work compared to erecting cottages on the ground."

"Here is the first grave in all that country (his own little child), marked as the resting place of one of whom it is believed and confessed that she shall live again."

"It is broken heartedness of which the slaves die."

"Fear God and work hard."

"He who stays his mind on his ever-present, ever-energetic God, will not fret himself of evildoers. He that believeth shall not make haste."

"Nothing will happen to you that does not happen to me" (to his servants).

"It is a pity that some people can not see that the true and honest discharge of everyday life is divine service."

January 1, 1867: "May he who was full of grace and truth impress his character on me. Great eagerness to show favor; truth-truthfulness, sincerity honour—for his mercy's sake."

"We don't always know the dangers we are guided past."

"The spirit of missions is the spirit of our Master, the very genesis of his religion."

There is Time Enough

A minister was once thoughtfully considering what he should preach about the next Sunday. He began to wonder what warning was most needed by his congregation, and then he fell asleep, and in his dream was transported to a conference of evil spirits, who were discussing how best they could lead the greatest number of men to destruction. "I know how," said one of them. "I will go into the world and declare that there is no God." "No," said the evil spirit who was presiding, "that will not avail, for nature shows too plainly that there is a God." "I can do it," said another, "for I will go to men and say, there is indeed a God, but you need not fear him, for death ends all, there is no judgment after death." No, that will be of no use, either," declared their chief, "for it is written on men's hearts and they cannot free themselves from it that death does not end all and there will be a time of judgment." Then a third announced his plan. "I will go into the world and say that there is a God, that death does not end all, that there is a judgment, that some will go to never ending bliss and others into never ending torment. And I will tell them that they can only attain the joy of heaven through Jesus Christ; he alone is the way, they must turn to him and have their sins forgiven. All this I will tell them, and then I will add a little lie of two words. Time enough!" "Good!" said the presiding evil spirit, "you have hit it, you will succeed; go!"

LARGE FAMILIES

At an international congress of psychiatry held recently at Amsterdam, it was announced that geniuses are more often found among the younger children of large families, and in support of this theory it was stated that Coleridge was the youngest of thirteen children, James Fenimore Cooper the eleventh in a family of twelve, Washington Irving the eleventh, Napoleon the eighth, Daniel Webster the seventh, Benjamin Franklin the seventeenth, Rembrandt the last of six, Rubens the last of seven and Schubert the last one but one in a family of fourteen.

To the cases above cited we might add that Harriet Beecher Stowe and Henry Ward Beecher were the seventh and eighth children in their family. T. De Witt Talmage was the fourteenth child, John Wesley was the fifteenth child and his brother Charles was the nineteenth, while their mother, Susanna Wesley, was the twenty-fifth child of Dr. Samuel Annesley, who was twice married.

If there be any significance in these facts it would add new weight to the protest against race suicide by ex-President Roosevelt.

TOMORROW'S TROUBLES.

Never cross a bridge till you get to it, is a proverb aimed at the vast majority of people. For who is not prone to take anxious thought about the morrow? It is the piling of tomorrow's burdens on the top of the burdens of today that makes the weight heavier than one can bear. We anticipate troubles that never come. "I saw a picture which represented a rising storm," says Dr. J. H. Jowett in "The Silver Lining." "Seen at some little distance it appeared as though dark, black, threatening cloud battalions were speedily covering the entire sky and blotting out all the patches of light and hope. But when I went a little nearer to the picture I found that the artist had subtly fashioned his clouds out of angel faces, and that all these black battalions wore the winsome aspect of genial friends. I have had that experience more than once away from the realm of picture and fiction, in the hard ways of practical life. The clouds I feared and worried about, and concerning which I wasted so much precious strength, lost their frown and revealed themselves as my friends. Other clouds never arrived—they were purely imaginary, or they melted away before they reached my threshold."

Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, and also the blessing. Just as we pay for our daily bread, so we may pray for our daily strength.

BE READY.

After the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Mrs. Stowe was in London and at a public meeting was presented with a gold bracelet on which was inscribed the date of the emancipation of slavery by act of the British government. Beneath the date a place was left for the engraving of the year when slavery should be abolished in America. In accepting the gift Mrs. Stowe said: "I will transmit the gift with instructions to my daughter, who in turn shall transmit it to her daughter. Perhaps in her lifetime that far away date may be inscribed on this handsome bracelet." But in less than ten years from that time the emancipation proclamation was signed by Lincoln.

By most people death is always thought of as a faraway date. To teach that we know not the day nor the hour when we shall meet our Lord, and that we must so live as to be ready at all times.

THE UNFOUGHT VICTORY.

No man ever won permanent victory over sin in his life by giving his chief attention to that sin. We defeat sin only by turning away from it. "Not avoiding the evil, but seeking the best—that is the only hope." And the best is Christ. When we stop struggling with sin and face Jesus Christ, receiving him in his fullness into our very being, we are amazed and delighted to find that the conflict with conscious, personal sin ceases. The surrender to Christ, with real faith in him, brings victory by freedom from even the desire to sin. We can never fight our way into this freedom. It comes only by ceasing to fight and commencing to trust.

MISREPRESENTATIONS.

Misrepresentations are due to varied causes. There is first, ignorance, or lack of information. Persons speak evil of things they know not of, or take the statements of others equally ignorant, and perhaps unprincipled, and report them as though they were facts.

Second, prejudice, which prevents seeing more than one side of a question, and which causes persons to make up their minds first and look at the facts in the case afterward, if at all.

Third, stubbornness and infallibility, which cause persons to adhere to wrong opinions, and renders all efforts to correct them utterly useless; since the brighter the light shines, the more closely they shut their eyes.

Fourth, a sort of moral color-blindness, which causes people to see everything in a wrong light, and, so far as practicable, keep on the wrong side of everything. Such men put darkness for light and light for darkness; they call good evil, and evil good. Arguments which are convincing to ordinary minds have no possible weight with them; and fancies which would be esteemed as trivial by ordinary thinkers, to their minds have all the force of a mathematical demonstration; "trifles light as air" being "confirmation strong as proofs of holy writ."

When all these things are considered, surely no one need be surprised that misrepresentations occur. In fact it sometimes seems as if, between men who can not tell the truth, and men who do not wish to do it, and men who do not care whether truth is told or not, it is a wonder that we get as much truth as we do in the world. It is quite proper for us to recollect that, if we misrepresented, we fare quite as well as many other good men have done. Perhaps no one was ever more thoroughly misrepresented than the Saviour; and it is enough for the servant to be as his master.

Men who will misrepresent the Lord's ideas will misrepresent the ideas of his servants; and men who will garble, misquote and misapply the Lords words are quite likely to garble, misquote and misapply the words of men. And it will frequently be found to be the case that persons who are guilty of the most outrageous misrepresentations are persons who have been on the wrong side of almost every subject, and who seem, by a sort of necessity of their perverted nature to gravitate continually in the direction of error and untruth.

Complain as we will of misrepresentations, there is frequently no remedy. The man who is wicked enough to intentionally misrepresent another is not likely to correct his error; and a person whose mind is so constituted that he cannot tell things as they are, the more he is reproved the more thoroughly his ideas become jumbled, and the less likely he is to view matters in their true light. In such a case it is frequently best to leave him entirely alone; and, perhaps after ten or a dozen years have passed away he may change his own mind—which is something no one else can do for him.

In a world so full of misrepresentations, christians, of all others, should be watchful, and endeavor to speak with caution, candor and truthfulness. And the more they themselves are misrepresented, the more cautious should they be to keep themselves within the limits of candor—"speaking the truth in love."

WHAT IS RELIGION?

To believe vitally in self and man and God; to see something good and true and beautiful in God's manifold creations to think kindly and charitably of those who sin and fail; to rejoice, with those who rejoice, and to ween with those who weep; to believe in Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour; to think often of him and accord him a full measure of spiritual hospitality; to greet the world of tired men and toiling women with a smile, which is the child of love; to refuse to whine or grow bitter or encourage cynicism and doubt because God is in his heaven and on his earth; to extend to men of other creeds and other churches the right hand of fellowship in the name of him who condemns narrowness and refuses to tolerate bigotry to yearn after and pray for righteousness in order that we may clothe the spiritually naked with this beautiful garment; to regard our greatest hurts and deepest sorrows in the light of blessed schools through which God leads us to learn us the language of sympathy and love to believe in our fellow men so strongly that they will begin to believe in themselves and in God; to see God in the shining stars, in the blue skies, in the forms and hues of mountains, in the plenteous grace of ocean tides, and in the life of man; to so love the Master that he shall become the ruling passion in our lives, the chief guest in our hearts; to place the supreme emphasis upon soul power and not upon mentality, for it is better to be grand in soul than powerful in intellect; to believe that he who feeds the ravens and watches the sparrows when they fall will likewise give his angels charge concerning us and keep us beneath the shadow of his wing; to use freely and fully all outward means of grace and paraphernalia of creeds, but value more a beautiful fellowship with God and a splendid service rendered to man than churchism and ecclesiasticism; to refuse steadfastly to live alone and out of sympathy and contact with the world, but rather dream great dreams of the brotherhood of all men and so project ourselves into other lives that they will be enriched by our presence; to strive mightily to be what God would have us be, and to go where God would have us go; to forget the affairs that are behind, and reaching after the things that are before, to press forward day after day for the prize of the race and the reward of it all to run with patience the race that is set before us, remembering the celestial weakness and looking unto our Lord, in whose strength we run and by whose grace we live and move and have our being; to look for the vision beatific when we must stand on our isles of Patmos and refuse to dwell upon our isolations and exile and undesirable lot in life; to throw ourselves at eventide on the bosom of our Father and believe as a little child that he will give us resting place in our Father's house—this is religion.—Ex.

A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST

"POMP," MOST MARVELLOUS DOG, CHATS WITH HIS YOUNG MISTRESS

Kneeling with His Mistress, Miss Kahler.

His Daily Music Lesson.

Getting Manicured.

Enjoying His Toilet.

A Conversational Session.

Don, the Talking Dog.

"Pomp" and His Duck Chum Adeline.

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DOGS that can understand several languages as well as the varying emotions of their owners are not infrequently heard of and the talking dog has progressed beyond the "bow-wow" and the "woof" of his kind and has aroused the admiration of humans by his ability to carry on a more or less limited conversation with them.

Now, however, comes the dog that can sing as well as talk. His name is Pomp, and, according to his mistress, Miss Mae Kahler, a star basketball player of the Saugus High School team, he is the most intelligent dog in the world, a claim that will be vigorously disputed, though, by the owners of about ten thousand dogs. No one will deny that this Irish terrier, Pomp, is out of the ordinary in the character of his accomplishments. His vocabulary includes the words "Oh, no," "Now," "Papa," "Mamma," "Out," "Oh, yes," "I don't know" and "I won't." He will speak them all if he likes his visitor well enough to enter into conversation with him.

In addition to his linguistic abilities Pomp has an extensive repertory of songs, besides popular airs, including original improvisations by his mistress. When Pomp is ready to sing his mistress must first sit down to the piano and play a few chords. Then he is ready for his grand opera exhibition. He never fails to strike the chords accurately and his range is from the lowest to the highest notes capable of being reached by human or canine voice. Pomp is particularly good when it comes to striking the sharp staccato notes. He never sings in public, but on several occasions Miss Kahler has had her dog entertain her schoolmates at informal house parties.

Pomp has an interesting history back of all his unusual attainments, which Miss Kahler thinks may have something to do with his wonderful accomplishments. His grandmother was a full blooded Irish terrier, brought from Manila by Mr. Kahler, his owner's father, just after the close of the Spanish war.

Mr. Kahler, who was at the battle of Manila, found Pomp's grandmother a few days after that famous naval battle, while walking around the shore of Manila Bay. The dog apparently was lost, and as Mr. Kahler is a great lover of animals he took the dog home with him when he returned to Boston. The old mother dog lived for several years after coming to Boston and Pomp is her grandson.

When Miss Kahler was seen in her home, in Summit avenue, Cliftondale, a part of Saugus, she did not seem at first inclined to talk about her remarkable pet, but just then a small sized, curly haired dog ran up the steps and, standing on his front legs, informed his little mistress—who, by the way, is only fifteen years old—that he wanted to come in. At first the reporter was doubtful as to just what Pomp said, but the minute his mistress raised her hand and commanded him to say "please" he repeated the word, and there was no doubt about this being Pomp, the talking dog. After going through his vocabulary he sang his favorite selection, "Marching Through Georgia."

At the close of the talking and singing Miss Kahler made her dog do several very pretty tricks. His best tricks, perhaps, are playing the rôle of dead dog and giving his mistress his white paws, when he rests his head in her lap and prays until she tells him it is time to get up. When told that it is time to get up he looks first at his mistress, then at the spectator, and finally says "Amen." Then he is ready for a romp.

"I suppose that Pomp is a very valuable dog," said Miss Kahler; "at least a man who saw him perform told me that in all his travels around the world he has never seen one so wonderful as he is. I listened to this statement, and, of course, felt very proud, and was just about to thank the man, who had seen all kinds of dogs, when he offered to buy Pomp for a large sum of money, and the mere thought of selling Pomp made me so blue that I guess the man who made the offer thought that I must be hard of hearing. Well, I finally informed him that even if Pomp hadn't had all these accomplishments I thought so much of him that I would never consider any offer for him."

Pomp is a great watch dog and one night last winter when tramps attempted to break into the Kahler home he awoke the family by talking and barking, and Mr. Kahler went down and scared the tramps away.

Pomp is a great favorite with the small children and they never tire of making him talk and sing, but sometimes they find that he is very careful as to the grade of his audience and will only sing and talk for those he likes. Besides being a favorite with the children he is very fond of cats, and has on more than one occasion fought a hard battle with some other dog who was attempting to kill one of his friends, a big tiger cat.

Many persons on this side have enjoyed Don, the talking dog from Germany, who gave daily exhibitions for several weeks. He spoke only German and his vocabulary was limited to eight words. When asked his name he would reply "Don."

"What have you?" his mistress would ask him, and he would say "Unger."

Following logically would come the question, "What will you have?" and a very energetic "Kuchen," which is the German for cakes, would come from Don's throat. Don was a big, rather sleepy looking dog of no particular breed, and while he liked America in some ways he was much affected by the heat and he could not master the English language, although he tried hard to pronounce the important word "money."

Don had travelled all over Europe, but could speak none of the languages of the Continent except his native German. Unlike most dogs of unusual ability, Don was not a trick dog; he probably considered his conversation as trick enough for one dog.

Many dogs that lack the power of using human speech are extremely clever in understanding languages. There is Pluto, for example, a New York dog of convivial habits who never misunderstands, whether he is spoken to in English, French or German, and will join any party to which he is invited, drinking beer and smoking a cigar or cigarette. Pluto is not only an accomplished dog, but he has a very unusual appearance, being a red haired bulldog with a white breast and one white paw. Several times he has been lost or stolen, but he is easily traced.

Dogs seem to have a natural fondness for tracking criminals. That is why the police have found them such valuable allies. There is Bum, who recently aided Father Philip J. McGrath, of St. Peter's Union for Seamen, in getting rid of his enemies. The roughs of his neighborhood had sent him a letter threatening him with a beating, and he and Bum started out to clear up the Pig Alley Guards. In the pouring rain they went up and down the streets for the greater part of the night. Policeman Gallagher, who was with them, saw two of the Guards slinking away and called out, "Get 'em, Bum!"

Bum always obeys police orders, and away he darted, the priest and the policeman following. As soon as they got near enough to see anything in the semi-darkness they found Bum pulling two of the Guards out of a wagon. Taking one of the men by the sleeve, he dragged him toward the policeman and the priest. One by one he rounded up the Pig Alley Guards and submitted them to Father McGrath, who questioned them about the letter he had received and dismissed them with a warning.

Bum was no one's dog in particular—just a loose jointed "yaller dog"—until he became acquainted with Policeman Gallagher, who invited him to share his midnight suppers and other pleasant incidents of a policeman's life. In his gratitude for these favors Bum started in to help the policemen in clearing up their neighborhood and in hunting down the thieves and loafers who give them so much trouble.

Similar work has been done in London by Constable Jack, No. 999X, who began his public career as a night watchman in a big house in Tavistock road. He spent a good part of his time killing rats, but when that was over he would follow the constables to the police station, and finally widened the scope of his activities until he was doing night duty in various parts of London. He knew all the policemen, but he cared nothing for rank and would pass over sergeants and inspectors to be with ordinary constables. No one on the force in the big city was so fond of following clews as Constable Jack, born fox terrier with just the right amount of bulldog thrown in.

There is also a dog in London who acts as postman and is fittingly named Solomon. He deliberately chose his occupation, beginning by answering the postman's ring at the house where he lived and then following him on his rounds. Now he goes to the post office and when the postmen are lined up for the day he selects the one whom he wishes to accompany and stays by him until the last letter is delivered. In recognition of his services he has been presented with a brass studded collar bearing the seal of the post office.

There is a little dog, Ring, too, who knows the postman's ring at the boarding house where she lives. She always hears it first because the landlady is deaf, and, running to the door, she takes the letters in her mouth and carries them to the various rooms.

She responds to the milkman's ring, too, and giving a bark to say "All right!" she hurries off to seize the landlady by the skirt and drag her to the door.

A dog's friendship with a postman in Hackensack, N. J., recently saved his life. The dog was threatened by the poundmaster as being homeless, but he fled to his friend the postman, who put a parcel post stamp on him and thus defied the poundmaster. The notoriety that the dog obtained in this way brought many offers of good homes for him, some of them coming from as far away as Texas, but he chose one nearer his friend the postman in case he should be in trouble again.

There are several dogs in the vicinity of New York who travel on railroad trains whenever they desire, and in spite of laws against free passes never pay any fare. One of these, Ross, a member of the Railway Men's Union, is familiar with every part of Long Island traversed by the Long Island Railroad and last year attended the annual convention of engine drivers in Atlantic City. One day his foot was caught in a switch in the Jamaica yards, but instead of becoming hysterical and hurting himself by trying to wrench his paw away he waited until his friends came to his rescue.

Ross always has a seat if there is one, but he never makes himself objectionable to the passengers. Instead he is very kindly and takes a special interest in children. More than once he has gently pulled a little one back who was leaning too far out of the window. Amiable as he is, Ross will not put up with any fraud. He found that a dog that looked something like him was riding on the trains, and, looking him up one day, engaged him in a fight and killed him.

Another dog well known to the Long Island Railroad men is Roxy, who makes his headquarters at the Young Men's Christian Association in Long Island City. The railroad men assert that he deliberately makes up his mind what point on Long Island he wishes to visit, then selects his train and goes there. Sometimes he comes back immediately, again he spends two or three days. One time, however, he made a mistake, and after escorting a friend, a railroad man, to the Manhattan terminal he got on a train that took him to Philadelphia instead of back to Long Island. Even here, however, his luck staid by him, and the railway men, reading on the silver plate on his collar a notice by Mr. Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island Railroad, that Roxy was privileged to travel free over any branch of the road, sent him back to Long Island City. Roxy is financially independent, having between $200 and $300 in a savings bank.

Jasper, the trick dog, got into the news a few months ago by making a round of calls on distinguished persons, including Mr. William Howard Taft, Mr. Woodrow Wilson, Mayor Gaynor of New York and others, and performing tricks for their entertainment. His master, Mr. Dixie Taylor, of Virginia, accompanied him on his rounds and even took him before the Antivivisection Society to show how nearly human he was.

A short time ago Miss Estelle Mason arrived in New York from Nome, Alaska, with her team of dogs, having made the trip overland. One of the dogs, Checkaco, made the world's record of 187 miles in seventy-four hours. All of them were strong and intelligent animals. Their owner has taken them to England to show them to the committee which is arranging for dogs to take the place of ponies in the next Antarctic expedition, the sad experience of Captain Scott having proved how inferior the ponies were for work of this kind.

TO WHILE AWAY AN IDLE MOMENT

EVER-GROWING AERIAL NAVIES OF THREE GREAT POWERS

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THAT aerial craft would eventually be a vital factor in modern warfare has been recognized by all governments since the Wright brothers demonstrated to the world that heavier than air machines could not only be made to fly but could be effectively managed in the air. It has been left to Germany, however, to stagger the rest of the world by the announcement of an aerial programme which involves the expenditure of approximately $42,500,000, and the rest of the world, frankly and unqualifiedly, does not like it. It is idle to minimize the grave importance of Germany's latest move. English statesmen and army and navy officers are using such expressions as, "Our nation stands face to face with a crisis fully as grave as any that has marked its history," and the French state of mind is well expressed by the utterance of a high government official last week, when he said, "Germany has shown her hand at last, and the hand is sheathed in steel."

Our own army and navy aviation experts have expressed no opinion on the German programme, but it is known that they are as deeply concerned as the other nations over Germany's intention to acquire supremacy of the air. That compared to Germany's aerial equipment those of the other nations are pitifully inadequate already is well known. What they will be in 1918, when the present Gereman programme will be about complete, depends entirely on what the nations do to meet the German challenge. The United States, two citizens of which discovered the flying machine, is tail-ender among the Powers in military aerial equipment.

In no country is greater concern manifesting itself over the situation than in England. England has long feared a war with Germany, but, with supremacy of the seas and an adequate army, has not greatly concerned itself with the danger. Now things are different. The Englishmen are asking of what avail is supremacy of the seas if another nation acquires supremacy of the air.

The constant prodding of English officials by the English press has resulted in thoroughly stirring up the English people of all classes, and some remarkable scenes have been witnessed during the last few weeks in Dover and other ports on the Channel and the North Sea. In Dover the people are thoroughly aroused. The least alarm sends them into a panic. Time and again lately the citizens have declared that German airships have crossed the Channel and passed over them. These alarms have always come at night, and the citizens declare that while they have been unable to see the air craft they have distinctly heard the throbs of the motors and the whirring of the propeller blades.

On one occasion recently the people became so panic stricken that they ran through the streets madly at night, declaring that half a dozen machines from across the Channel, presumably from Germany, were in the air over them. One effect of these reports has been to convince English people everywhere that the Germans have been spying on them and that they now have a thorough acquaintance with the English system of coast defence.

The French are in an equally excited frame of mind over the situation, as evidenced last week when a disabled German army dirigible landed on French soil and was seized, although later released. That one incident was enough to convince the French that their traditional enemies had been spying on them.

However much truth there may be in these reports of German activity, one thing is certain, and that is that Germany, finding herself unable to acquire supremacy of the seas, has decided to be supreme in the air.

The details of Germany's programme of aerial construction for war purposes speak for themselves. When they are grasped no one will wonder at the apprehension of her European neighbors. Besides the usual army estimates for aviation, Germany last month announced supplementary estimates of $5,000,000. The naval estimates already carried $4,000,000, making a total appropriation of more than $10,000,000, as against $4,150,000 in the British estimates.

This was bad enough as it stood in the view of the average Englishman, but less than two weeks ago came the staggering blow. Germany announced her programme involving the expenditure on aerial construction of $19,750,000 for the army and $12,500,000 for the navy, a total of more than $32,000,000 in addition to the vast sum already provided.

Of the money for the Navy Department $8,750,000 is to be spent for airships and airship sheds, $2,250,000 for aeroplanes and $1,500,000 in personnel. The money is provided for four years, when the programme calls for the following naval airship equipment:—

Two airship squadrons of five first class vessels each, fifty aeroplanes, four airship stations, each consisting of a double revolving shed, with two fixed sheds, each provided with the necessary hydrogen plant and repair equipment; one central aeroplane base with six outlying stations and a personnel of about 1,500 exclusive of officers.

These figures, which are taken from the London Daily Telegraph, concern only the naval establishment and do not include the army vessels, which would be equally available in the event of war. It is estimated by the Telegraph expert that by the end of the present year Germany will possess a fleet of fifteen first class rigid dirigibles, and at the end of 1914 twenty-five of these vessels, while England will not have a single one unless her policy changes. What is even more important, however, in the view of the experts, is that Germany will have a great corps of skilled men who can manufacture these airships, while the other nations have all this to go through yet.

The three small dirigibles of the British army are not seriously considered, and neither is the one that is now building in England.

Germany with its present organization, it is estimated, can turn out ten rigid airships a year, while it is doubtful if England can build a single one in that time. Germany's faith in the dirigible is proverbial, but it has never been so emphasized as at present, when the programme shows that that country proposes to spend four times as much on airships as on aeroplanes.

The ratio of the British airship fleet to that of Germany at present is no keels to five; a year from now it will be two keels to fifteen. Just how pessimistic the British are over the situation is well illustrated by the Daily Telegraph expert, who recently printed the following:—

"Shortly the German navy will be able to send forth from her North Sea airship bases a fleet of fast air scouts which will be able to scour the whole area of the North Sea and even extend their operations to our west coasts. This airship fleet, working in conjunction with the navy, constitutes the expeditionary force; behind it the coast is ringed round with winged observers, the aeroplane squadrons, who will give ample warning of the approach of a hostile fleet and enable the forces available for coast defence to concentrate in order to ward off the attack on any threatened point.

"Secrecy in naval strategy will disappear and with it the advantage conferred by our preponderance of men-of-war, cruisers and scout ships. The whole aim of our naval strategy is the delivery of a sudden, overwhelming blow from an unexpected quarter, but once a German fleet is and remains in possession of the air that aim becomes forever impossible."

France is in the same predicament as England regarding her traditional enemy. She is still in the experimental stage compared to Germany. She already possesses several hundred aeroplanes and is building them rapidly, but has not yet, nor has she projected, the construction of war airships such as Germany, after years of careful experimenting, has adopted as its main reliance. In aeroplanes France is better off than England or the United States, for her squadrons of these vessels is on a war basis. Last October the French Minister of War reviewed seventy-two war aeroplanes, which are the main reliance of the nation.

Because of its geographical position this country perhaps has less reason to concern itself with Germany's tremendous lead in aerial construction than the other Powers. The equipment, however, is small, and there is no definite programme of expansion here, so far as is known. The navy has five machines at Annapolis and seven officers there on aviation duty. No programme for enlarging the naval fleet has been determined on, and the excuse given is lack of money.

The army has nine machines and eleven officers at Texas City, where there is a mobilization; four machines and five officers at the San Diego (Cal.) aviation camp; one machine at Fort L. Kan., and two machines at Manila. The new military aeroplanes will be delivered to the army within two months."

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YOULL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

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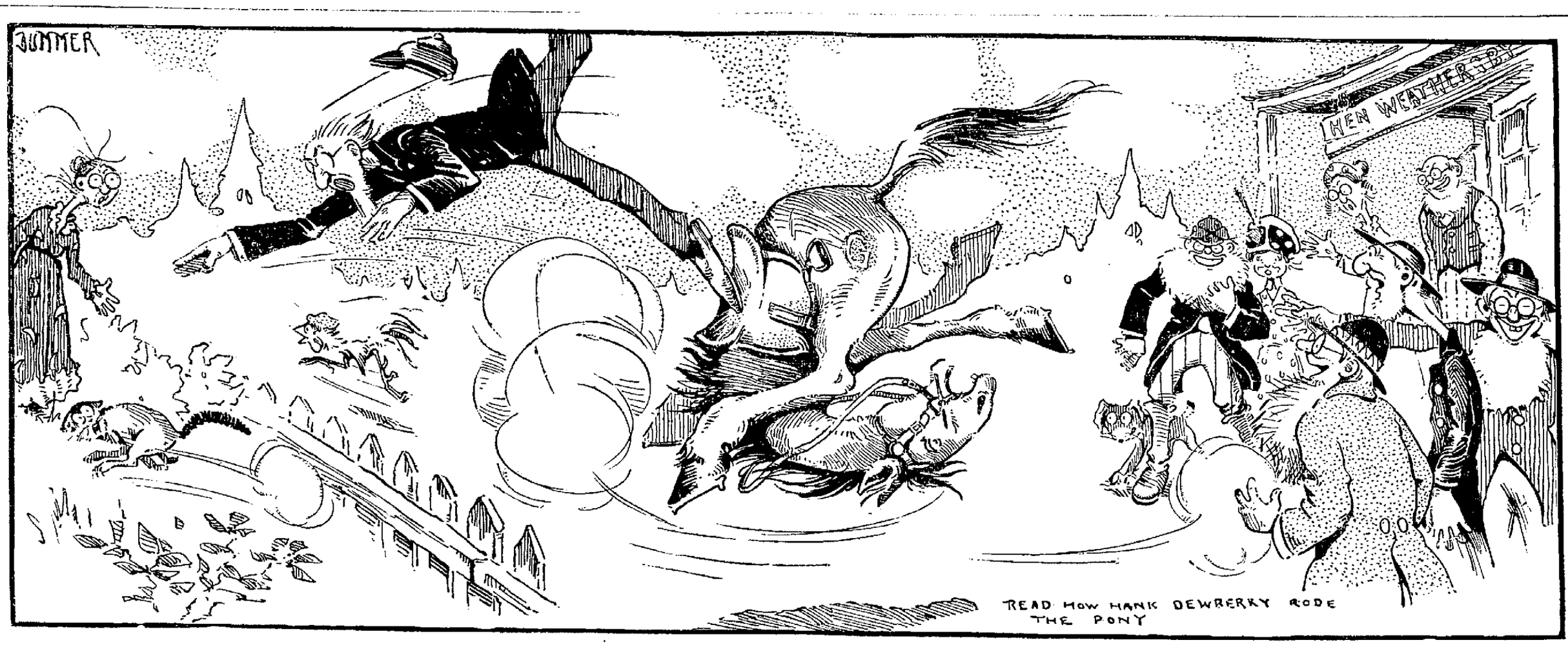
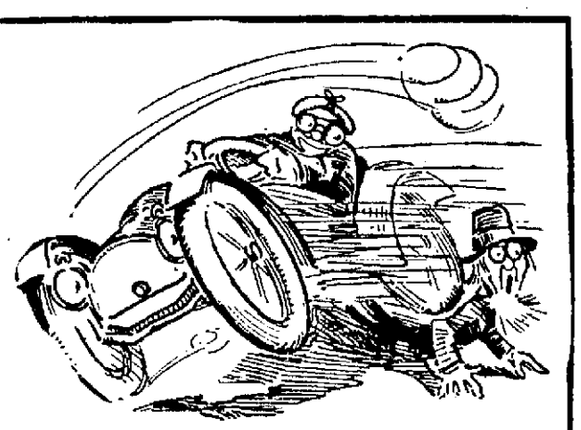
DON'T BE A TITEWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.

WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.

P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.





PO-R OLD GABE TARBELL, DEEF AS A POST WAS NEARLY KILL ED BY A OTTYMOBIL WHILE ON HIS WAY TO CHURCH

ZING
LING
THROB
AKE
BOB HINES IS TROUBLED WITH A BOIL ON HIS NOSE
PUFF
PUFF
A STRANGER WHOSE NAME WE DID NOT LEARN PASSED THROUGH BINGVILLE SATURDAY
THE WAY THIS FELLER IS NIKING LOOKS AS IF HE WAS NOT STRUCK WITH THE TOWN

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling

How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flour.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

EDDYTORIUL

We set down at the eddytoriul desk of the Bugle on this ospichious occasion and take our eddytoriul pen in hand to dash off a vilent & vishous eddytoriul agin the curse of ottymobiles a goin through this town too tarnashion fast. We have wrote eddytoriuls on this same subject menny times in the past, but what good has it did? No good, we answer.

Only last Sunday there 4 ottymobiles from somewhere or tother filled with fiends in human form, who ain't got no respect for law, order, or let alone the holy Sabbath, to say nothin of their reckless regard for huming life, passed through our midst so blamed fast, leaving clouds of dust behind them that skurcely anybody had good enough eyesight to see 'em.

Gabe Tarbell, one of our most respected citizens, who is as deef as a stone post and can't hear thunder, nearly lost his life by being run over by the first ottymobile which passed through.

Gabe was crossing the road on his way to church when the ottymobile appeared, going maybe 50 miles a hour. Jim Hoover seen Gabe's danger and hollered at him that if he wanted to live to for goodness sakes jump outen the way as quick as possible. Gabe heerd Jim holler, but couldn't understand what he said, so Gabe stood still and helt one hand up to the ear which is bettern tother one and says, "You'll haft to speak a leetle mite louder Jim—I think my hearin is worse than usual this morning."

Before Jim could speak a little mite louder the ottymobile whizzed past Gabe so clost that it knocked the cane outen his hand and throwd him flat in the dust with the rush of wind which follered it.

As soon as Gabe could git on to his feet he shuk his fist after that ottymobile and used language which was not befittin a piller of the Bingville church, so that our beloved pastor, the Rev. Samuel Moore, who was passing and heard what Gabe said, had to speak to him about it. Gabe was so mad and dusty that he went back home instead of going to church.

This is only one example of many we could site. Why don't Seth Dewberry, our lion-hearted town constable, who is supposed to protect our lifes and firesides, do something about this ottymobile evil?

Personals & Locals Mixt

We got a new subscriber last week, but being as we have lost one this week our circulation remains the same. We have no wish to deceive with reference to our circulation.

We were delayed in going to press last week owing to the illness of Moze Peterson, who it was thought was about to shuffle off this mortal coil. Being as Moze is one of the most prominent and respeckted citizens of Bingville, we waited almost half a day in order to have his obituary in the paper, but at last went to press without it. At this writing Moze is out again and as well as ever. Hereafter we will not hold back the Bugle for the accommodation of anybody.

We are expecting rain at this writing, and it will not be surprising if we get some. At this time of the year rains are apt to be very frequent.

Little Tommy Tucker while fishing above the dam Tuesday, fell into the crick and came very near losing his fishing pole. Sammy run home and his mother changed his clothes and warmed him up to such an extent that he didn't catch cold.

Mrs. Sarah Doolittle opened a can of preserves which she put up last fall recently. It isn't very often that preserves lasts until this late in the season because of home consumpshion.

Deacon Andrews didn't set in the Amen corner at church as ushual last Sunday, where he has set for the last 50 yrs, owing to the leak in the roof. The church trustees say they will repair this leak soon.

Job Hines is troubled with a boil on his nose. Job says it's a turrible painful spot to have a boil on and that his eyes run tears most of the time it aches him so. We have no doubt of this.

A stranger whose name we did not learn passed through Bingville Saturday. We made a effort to find out who he was, but failed. If we do find out we will let you know.

Society

Miss Milly Underwood sent out invites to a party at her home Friday evg. last, but Milly's best fellow from Snake Bend called on her unexpectedly on the same evg., so Milly went around and told them who had been invited not to come. Them invited was real mad.

Miss Amelia Tucker, who is Bingville's reigning society queen and goes in for anything new in the social line, got up a "Guessing Party" which was give at her home last Thursday evg.

The guests guessed at various things, beans in a jar, for instance, or what year George Washington died in, and how many States there was in the Union when the Declarashion of Independence was declared, et cetera, and the one who guessed the most correctly was give a prize consisting of a gent's necktie, which Amelia had made herself. Miss Tabitha Hill won the necktie.

No Country Correspondence

Owing to reasons which we do not know, no correspondence from surrounding towns has reached us for this issue of the Bugle. We regard this as almost a coincidence.

It is rare that we ever go to press without having some news from two or three near-by towns, but in this issue there is no such. Perhaps all our correspondents are still busy with their spring work. We hope to be able to give some tidings from them by next week.

THROWD!

That's What Happent to Our Feller Cittizen, Hank Dhwberry, on Acct. of a Proposishion Made to Hank by Hoke Smith —Particklers as Per Follers!

There was a good eal of excitement and almost a fatality in Bingville last Tuesday afternoon which come about in a pecoolier way. Hoke Smith had rode into Bingville from his farm two miles west to see if there was any mail for him at the postoffice (there wasn't) and to get 5 lbs. of sugar at Hen Weathersby's store for his wife and a lb. of prunes if Hen had any (he had).

Hoke rode his little piebald Injun pony which he purchased last year from Abe Hawkins, who bought it from a man who brought a carload of ponies from Texas and sold them out to whoever wished to buy them at $75 each. Hoke's pony didn't have no mane when he bought it, but it had a brand on its rump which was a "G" in a circle, so Hoke he called the pony "Ginjer," which he calkilated was what the "G" stood for.

Well, after Hoke had asked for his mail and purchased his sugar and prunes and also a seegar, which he set down in the store and smoked up while he engaged in social discourse on the crops, et cetera, he calkilated he must be on his way back to the farm, so he went outside the store and unhitched Ginjer from the hitching rail.

Several of the fellers had follered Hoke outen the store to wish him godspeed and see him off, as you might say. Among them was Hank Dewberry. Hoke he put the prunes in one end of a grain bag and the sugar in tother and slung the bag crost the saddle and clim up on the pony, which seemed to be most asleep. While Hoke was getting his feet fixed in the stirrups Hank Dewberry he up and says, "Hoke, I calkilate that pony would be a tolerable good riding hoss if he was a leetle more wide awake."

"He's wide awake enough," says Hoke; "he's got enough git up and go in him when he wants it."

"Aw, shucks," says Hank, "he ain't got no more sprawl 'n a ole cow, that pony ain't—he couldn't keep up to the hearse at a funeral."

It kind of riled Hoke up to have any person make invidous remarks like that concerning his pony, so he jumps offen the pony and goes up to Hank and says, "I'll tell you what I'll do, Hank Dewberry—I'll let you take this pony and git on him right here and now and if you kin ride him down Main street to the Town Hall and back and stay in the saddle all the time you're doin it, I'll make you a present of him, and if I was to sell him I wouldn't take a cent less'n $100 for him!"

"You surprise me!" says Hank. "Do you mean to say if I ride that pony down to the Town Hall and back I git him to keep for my own personal property?"

"Them's what I mean," says Hoke, "and I call on everybody present to be a witness."

"By gosh, I'll take you up," says Hank, hauling off his coat, "but it's almost a shame to git a hoss so easy—seems like I was gittin him under false pertenses."

Hoke didn't say nothing to this, he just handed Hank the rejns and everybody present gathered around to see what would happen. As for Ginjer, he opened his eyes and seemed to take notice of Hank, but seemed as friendly as could be, and when Hank tuk holt of his mane in one hand and the back of the saddle with tother and put his foot in the stirrup and says, "Steady now, Ginjer, till I git on!" Ginjer he stood jest as quiet as a lamb and Hank he pulled hisself into the saddle and gathered up the reins and looked around with a smile.

Ginjer stood there with his head down, like as if he would have to be pushed if he was ever moved outen his tracks. "I calkilate he's as good as mine right now," says Hank to Hoke, "an I give you warning that you can't back out." "I don't want to back out," says Hoke; "go ahead and ride him to the Town Hall and back and you're welcome to him." Then Hank clucked to Ginjer and dug his heels into him.

The scene that follows almost beggars descripshion and will never be forgot by them as witnessed it. Ginjer seemed to sort of come outen his trance all of a sudden. He covered about 15 feet at the first jump and like to have slid clean out from under Hank, who was away back on his rump. But Hank managed to crawl back into the saddle again, by which time the pony was goin at least a mile a minit. Hank's hat had flew off and his hair was flyin in the breeze.

Then all at once Ginjer jumped about 9 ft. sideways and if Hank hadn't of had his legs clinched tight around him he would of went off on his head. Then suddenly without any warning Ginjer stood still and Hank went up on his neck most to his ears, but Ginjer kindly throwed up his head and jolted Hank back into the saddle.

Soon as Hank got seated again Ginjer jumped up straight into the air about four feet and come down stiff-legged with such a jolt that Hank was most split clean up to his neckband. Before Hank recovered from this Ginjer's heels went into the air and also poor Hank was shook loose from the saddle to which he had clung with such desperashion and was throwed clean over the pony's head, also over Widow Skinner's front fence and head first into a pansy bed in the front yard, where he laid as if he wanted to be left alone. As for Ginjer, he trotted back to Hoke, who got on him with a smile and Ginjer walked off down the street as quiet as a lamb.

Hank is better at this writing but yet he can't set down in a chair with even two cushions in it and be what you would call comfortable. He also limps when he walks. Hank says that he wouldn't mind gittin a hoss for nothing if the opportunity came his way, but rather than ever try to ride that Injun pony agin he would straddle a bolt of greased lightnin much sooner.

No Services

There will be no services in the Bingville church next Sunday as ushual. The Rev. Saml Moore, our beloved pastor, while in the P. O. the other day, laughed very hearty at one of Postmaster Higginses jokes and his store teeth flew out and fell on the floor and broke right in two acrost the plate into two pieces. This was a awful calamity to the Rev. Moore, being as they are the only set he has and he got them new only last fall, paying $10 for them at the Co. seat.

Without teeth it is impossible for Rev. Moore to speak so that he can be understood and therefore spiritual services will be discontinued until he can get a new set. Besides Rev. Moore looks ridicklus without no teeth. Sunday school on Sunday and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening will continue as ushual.

For Sale

I have a tract of land on my farm which I will sell at a reasonable price to anybody needing same. It is covered with stones and ledges and can't be plowed by any human being. It is of no value to me or anybody else, and so I will therefore sell it at a great bargain. Write or inquire of

Bingville. SAM HINCKLEY,

Swindled

Five weeks ago Mrs. Martha Tucker, the estimable wife of Brad Tucker, subscribed for a copy of the "Pilgrim's Progress" which a book agent brought around, paying him $5 in advance for the same, which he said would be delivered to her the following week.

Up to date the book has not yet arrived, and Martha is considerable worked up over it. She now fears she has been swindled, and has laid the facts before Seth Dewberry, our lion-hearted constable, who hopes to run down the book agent if possible. Seth says it will be a hard job for him, being as he ain't got no clews and don't know the book agent's name or where he lives or anything about him.

Stopped His Paper

Jaspar Hawkins dropped into the Bugle office one day recently and paid up his subscripshion in full. Then he asked us to discontinue the paper. Jaspar says that the reason he stopped his paper is that we never print his name in our collums any more.

He says that his name has not been in the Bugle for more than a year. This may be true. We would have been glad to of mentioned Jaspar's name if he had done anything worth mentioning, but when a person sets round home all the time, what can you say about them? However, we are glad that Jaspar was man enough to pay us what he owed us before stopping his paper. A great many of our subscribers stop their paper without doing that.

Butter and Eggs!

I desire to notify the general publick that I have started a Butter and Eg business. **I will pay Bingville prices for butter and egs,** which I will then take to the Co. seat and sell there at Co. seat prices.

I will collect these butter and egs on **Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week.** Or on the other hand you can bring them to my house. If I am not at home when you call, leave them with my wife, who will **pay you whatever they are worth.**

I am also wanting a few chickens in conneckshun with the butter and egs. I have been offered 50 cts. for each chicken delivered at the Co. seat in the rough and **I will pay 25 cts. for them** each in Bingville.

This is a big price for chickens, considering. **Setting hens not desired, nor hens which is moulting.**

Butter and egs must be fresh.

SILas HenderSon

Bingville

DREAM OF THE RAREBIT FIEND

BY SILAS

GENTLE SPRING IS HERE AND HOW MY THOUGHTS TURN TO POETRY AND LOVE! UM! AFTER ALL HOW WEAK THE POET IS. HOW FUTILE ARE HIS EFFORTS!

WITH NOTHING BUT WORDS HE MUST SING THE SONG OF SPRING, AS I STAND HERE, FAIRLY INTOXICAT-ED. I CAN ONLY CRAVE A SOME-THING BEYOND,

SOMETHING MORE FITTING TO DESCRIBE SPRING TIME. IN ALL ITS GENTLE-NESS! OH! OH! LIFT ME UP, OH, SWEET-

SCENTED ZEPHYRS AND LET ME FLOAT ON YOUR BOSOM OF DAFFODILS! LET ME BASK IN YOUR BALMY-

BREATH AND LIE AT PEACE IN YOUR WARM ARMS-TOUCHED BY THE PINK GLOW

OF BUDDING YOUTH LET MY SOUL BE SO CARRIED AWAY THAT IT IS LOST,-

-FOR-EVER IN ONE UNEND-ING GLORY OF COLOR AND SONG OF THE BIRDLINGS

THEN, WHEN MY SOUL IS BRIMMING TO THE FULL OF NATURE'S BEAUTIES, LET ME PASS INTO THE AZURE BLUE, FROM THE GOLDEN SUNLIGHT, AND

LET THAT SWEET SLEEP COME O'ER MUH.— WHAT IS THIS I SEE?

A BRISK WIND HAS ARISEN! PERHAPS ONE OF THOSE WHIMSI-CAL SPRING ZEPHYRS IN A DELIRIUM! IT IS A TRIBUTE TO-

-THE SPIRIT OF SPRING TIME AND ITS PERFUME. THAT WE MAY ALWAYS FEEL-

aK ING MEDIES

FOR HOES, RAKES, SPADES SHOVELS CULTIVATORS PLOWS GARDENS SEEDS GO TO GRASS & Co.

-ITS WARMTH AND GLOW, THEREBY GLADDENING THE VERY HEARTS OF THE SHOOT-ING SPRIG. AND-

MOVING & STORAGE Co.

MOVING VAN

-TENDER ROOT OF THE SOON TO BE GIANT OF THE FOREST OR QUEEN OF THE WILD FLOWERS!! WHAT ECSTA-SY! WHAT-

GLORIOUS; SOUL INSPIR--ING TIME IS SPRING!

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A MAN WHO POS--SESSES A POETIC SOUL LIKE MINE WHO EATS A RAREBIT AT BED TIME IS A CHUMP! OH! WHAT MISERY! UM! —

SILAS

CHINA'S FIGHT ON OPIUM WITH POSTERS

Opium Burning at Changsha.

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SECTIONS of Chinese have been fighting opium for over a hundred years. An imperial edict was issued against the drug in 1796. But the most important work has been done in recent times.

In September of 1906 the famous imperial edict was issued ordering the prohibition of opium. It was regarded with scorn by foreign communities, but, as one authority on the subject says, "the results achieved thus far have routed all scoffing and put to shame all scepticism."

The national movement began in 1910 with the formation of the National Anti-Opium Society. It was in October, 1910, that the Chinese, hearing that the British people had set apart October 23—which date was the fiftieth anniversary of the ratification of the treaty of Tientsin—as a day for commemoration and prayer for the ending of the opium trade, felt that they must do more themselves to stamp out the evil.

Under the leadership of Mr. Lin Ping-chang, the grandson of the famous Commissioner Lin, who burned the opium in Canton in 1840 and brought about the so-called opium war, the National Anti-Opium Society was organized in Pekin. In co-operation with the International Reform Bureau the endeavor was made to crystallize the spirit of the Chinese people into a national movement against opium. The first work done was to secure action by the National Assembly, urging that the treaty about to be signed for a continuation of the opium treaty for seven years be not signed. The members of the National Assembly stated that they did not wish to continue the treaty for seven years longer, and they asked the Wai-wu-pu not to sign any treaty.

The Chinese Board of Finance stated at that time in the National Assembly that the government was ready to give up all opium revenue.

The Anti-Opium Society urged that the treaty of Tientsin be at once denounced and appealed to the Chinese government to take that action. In fact, a document was prepared by the Chinese Foreign Office denouncing the treaty of Tientsin, which would at once have put an end to the trade in foreign opium. However, strong pressure was brought to bear upon the government to prevent it taking such a drastic step, and the opium agreement of 1911 was signed. This agreement gave China the right to suppress opium, its cultivation, retail sale and smoking, while still permitting the importation of foreign opium under certain conditions, which importation was to stop, however, when China reached success in the prohibition of cultivation.

The revolution gave an opportunity to the farmers to renew planting of poppy in some sections, but one of the first acts of the republican government in Nanking was to issue mandates against opium.

President Yuan Shih-kai, soon after taking office in Pekin, also issued strong proclamations calling for strict opium prohibition.

In June, 1912, the national laws against the cultivation, sale and smoking of opium were promulgated. The Anti-Opium Society in various provinces became very active, many burnings of opium taking place, and almost every newspaper in the land took a stand against opium.

The result of this national movement was the forming of the National Opium Conference in Pekin in 1913.

That conference, composed of delegates from various provinces and different departments of the central government, concluded its sittings on March 8. It decided that the time had now come for the definite prohibition of the cultivation, smoking and sale of opium in China. The discussions by the delegates awakened echoes in many quarters, and appreciation of the work done by the conference has already been received by telegram from many of the Governors of the provinces who sent delegates.

The movement against the drug has now obtained such impetus that it is generally believed that the trade will never again be resumed. The stopping of the import of Indian opium into China as a temporary measure will prevent an influx of this product in the future, and, commensurate with the reduction of the imported stocks, the native can, it is felt, be reduced. If China continues to do her part in the manner in which she is now doing it the death knell of the trade will soon be sounded.

The great question that confronts the people of China is how to rid themselves of the stocks of Indian opium in warehouses in Shanghai, to say nothing of the native opium that is stored waiting sale in other parts of the republic.

Acuteness has been lent to the question by the financial involvement of foreign banks. They have, in the course of business, advanced large sums to the opium dealers against the stocks, and it is the embarrassment in which the dealers find themselves through the stoppage of sales that compels the banks to press for what is described as compliance with the agreement of 1911, which provides for the gradual, and not the sudden, suppression of the trade.

At the instance of the banks so involved the consular representatives of several countries in Shanghai approached the Ministers in Pekin for protection against loss by the closing of the market against Indian opium, but, although steps have been taken, the Chinese government finds itself unable to do more than issue proclamations urging the people to comply with the agreement

The Chinese government feels that it cannot be expected to bear responsibility for the disposal of a drug which is not wanted in the country, although its financial embarrassment and the several questions awaiting settlement with the Powers almost compelled it to comply with a suggestion that the government should form a monopoly, take over the stocks now in the country and dispose of them at leisure and according to its own desires. That suggestion eventually fell through, some of the provinces signifying that they would have none of it.

The opponents of the drastic steps that are being taken to abolish the use of opium claim that China is deliberately breaking the agreement by stopping the retail sale, but the feeling of China is that she has a perfect right under the treaty to suppress opium. This suppression would naturally seriously affect the wholesale trade and thus tend to bring loss upon those who laid in stocks in the hope of getting rid of them before the traffic ultimately ceased.

The activity of the banks and the subsequent enlistment of the support of the Ministers in Pekin gave what is claimed to be an international aspect to the question, but it is interesting to note in this regard that on March 13 a telegram was received in Pekin from Washington stating that the former Secretary of State, Mr. Knox, had instructed the American Consul in Shanghai not to participate in any support of the demand of American banks or other interests in the opium trade. This definitely sets down America's view of the matter.

The National Opium Conference, besides passing some twenty resolutions which referred largely to the internal suppression of opium, made, as a final action, an appeal to the whole civilized world for co-operation in the effort to buy up as much of the opium as possible and to burn it. This appeal will be sent broadcast about the world, and a continuation committee was appointed by the conference to sustain efforts to make the appeal known.

It is claimed that the Chinese are now so desirous of being like other people that destruction of foreign opium would have a tremendous effect upon the minds of the people. Not only would there be a bonfire of native opium for every bonfire of foreign opium, but a strong pro-foreign feeling would be generated.

Only a short while ago nearly $15,000 worth of native opium was collected at Hankow and was burned in public with much enthusiasm. A similar thing took place recently at Tientsin. Right through the country the feeling against opium is growing, and the government is exhibiting a very strong hand in the matter.

In many districts government troops are out in the country locating poppy fields and rooting up the plants.

In the province of Fukien a veritable campaign was conducted against the villagers owning poppy fields and the brigands and others who joined with them to resist government interference and establish a kingdom of their own under a man claiming to be a lineal descendant of the Ming emperors. The opposition to authority was so strong that the authorities were compelled to have gunboats patrolling the coast in the vicinity of Hsing-hwa, while a large force of troops was sent out. Several pitched battles were fought and the latest reports indicate that six hundred poppy planters and others who joined with them have been killed in engagements with the troops. Most of the poppy has been rooted up and the embryonic rebellion which was generated has been crushed.

This little affair at Hsing-hwa is an answer to the charges brought that the central government had not sufficient authority over the provinces to assert itself. The whole campaign in this province was carried out upon telegraphic instructions from President Yuan Shih-kai, who acted upon information supplied him by the Anti-Opium Society.

"The order of the President of December 25, 1912, issued in response to the remonstrances of the British Minister, shows that it was necessary to make an attempt to restrain the anti-opium zeal of the provinces. As a matter of fact, however, the provincial authorities in Southern and Central China have not been influenced to any great degree by the desires of the Pekin government. The campaign against poppy growing and opium smoking had already aroused the greatest enthusiasm and attained wonderful success before the agreement of May 8, 1911, was made. In fact, poppy growing had almost disappeared during the revolution and are not yet entirely pacified. The officials have had to give most of their attention to military operations, and the result has been that the anti-opium programme was largely neglected until quite recently.

"It must be admitted that there are in a few districts officials who are profiting financially by their neglect of duty.

"Generally speaking, however, the provincial and local authorities, as said above, are most zealous in the work of suppressing cultivation of the poppy, in checking the traffic in opium and in reducing its consumption.

"The revolution had no effect, so far as the production and the consumption of opium are concerned, in the three Manchurian provinces or in Chihli.

"In 1906 I estimated the total production of native opium at 175,000 piculs. In reviewing recently the estimates made at that time I find that those for the provinces of Shensi and Kansu were too small—these should be about 5,000 piculs each instead of 2,000. On the other hand the estimate for Kiangsu was undoubtedly too large. It should not be more than 25,000 piculs. This leaves the total amount as it is.

"I can find no foundation for the extravagant estimates published in some quarters, such as 500,000 piculs, or even as much as 300,000 piculs. There are no statistics of production available, but a study of the customs reports as to the movements of the native opium has led me to the following estimate of the production, year by year, since 1906:—

1906, estimated 175,000 piculs.
1907, estimated 163,000 piculs; reduction 7%.
1908, estimated 163,000 piculs; stationary.
1909, estimated 155,000 piculs; reduction 5%, or 11% on 1906.
1910, estimated 70,000 piculs; reduction 54%, or 60% on 1906.
1911, estimated 20,000 piculs; reduction 71%, or 88% on 1906.
1912, estimated 40,000 piculs; increase 100%, or decrease of 77% on 1906."

An Abandoned Family.

Smoker's Dream—Money, Houses, Fields and Family All Gone.

Chinese Character "Chin" Appeal, made from some of the hundreds of letters received from all over China in 1910 and 1911 appealing to the British nation to end the opium trade: 150,000 names were signed to the appeal.

In the Balance—Opium Revenue or the Life and Homes of the People.

Great Question That Confronts the People of the Orient